

PARAGON '81



FROM THE VERY first hammer hitting a nail in the expansion of high school facilities to the seniors' final cry of "We're number One" over arch rivals Highland, students proved they could override the obstacles and succeed the same time.

PARAGON '81

Taking it in stride

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IN A RACE to the finish students had to overcome the hurdles of construction, fire, Homecoming and academic difficulties. While senior Kelly Svenningson whips the burdens of the Homecoming hassles, junior Kathy Fitt continues her confrontation in the academic area.



PARAGON '81

Munster High School
8808 Columbia Ave.
Munster, IN 46321
Volume 16



DETERMINED

Taking Hassles in stride



Noisy nuisances, tedious tests confront students

Girls' Basketball team members were determined to do it. Project Biology students were determined to do it. Speech and Debate team members were determined to do it. In fact, from the time school opened Sept. 2, all 1507 students were determined to do it.

"It" was to take all the "abnormal" construction problems and regular school hassles in stride. Whether confronting unfinished or displaced classrooms, or finding a new pathway from the North to South building, students were determined to overcome obstacles and prove they could come out winners.

Squeezing sideways past construction workers hanging ceiling tile, avoiding signs reading "Use Other Entrance," and

evading wooden horses forced students to reroute their routine pathways. Dented trash cans catching the drips of rain falling from leaky roofs and boards which sank into the mud puddles beneath them were obstacles students had to overcome.

Once inside the organized mess known as a classroom, students were swamped with other problems. Looking for books amidst stacks of supplies or transporting materials from the North to South building delayed the start of class for some. The construction show continued as students encountered their first tests and practices of the year.

Academics was not the only area affected. Victory, the dream of every athlete, seemed harder to attain as con-

struction problems had to be hurdled. The Volleyball team had no place to play because of the torn-up fieldhouse. She-horses began practices without a pool to swim in. Equipment was put away and once uncovered, space became a problem.

Whether it was squeezing into a color-coordinated new desk to get some work done at school, or squeezing inside a float to get some work done outside school, problems had to be tackled. Yet the Volleyball team beat this disease known as hassles, as did Pride committee members. In fact, students were just beginning to climb over their walls of hassles when yet another surprise crept out from behind the next corner...

FENCES AND SIGNS were installed warning students of yet another area off limits to students. With an updating of the building, construction slowly spread from building to building.

IN AN OTHERWISE chaotic intersection between class periods, a lone construction worker hurries to finish his chore as the hour draws to a close and student traffic besieges him.

CHANGING TIMES ARE clearly depicted with the administrator's concept of "out with the old and in with the new." Students can only reminisce about the former glass hallway which has succumbed to dark and dreary slabs of mortar and paneled trophy cases.



REROUTING BETWEEN CLASS traffic kept students on their toes when the paved pathway across the horseshoe became the only accessible route between the North and South buildings. Senior Bruce Corbin and junior Michelle Witmer, walk across the horseshoe area for the last time.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS AND a single ray of sunshine are the only inhabitants of the soon-to-be gymnastics room.

NEW FACES, NEW rules and new messes awaited students on their first day back from summer vacation. However, all facilities were not cleared for student use when Sept. 5 arrived and art students found their classroom cluttered.



DETERMINED

Taking Fire in stride



Typical homecoming night turns to sparky Saturday

Cries of disbelief echoed throughout float sites as rumors spread that the school was on fire! What began as a typical Saturday night of Homecoming activities ended in tragedy for some; for others, the fire "sparked off" an unexpected vacation.

As the news spread, float sites emptied and crowded cars of students, faculty and townspeople rushed to the high school to witness the devastating event. On lookers were amazed to see smoke billowing from the North Building's library.

Ironically, the fire singled the High School's North Building on the night of the Fireman's Ball and on the last day of Fire Prevention Week.

Smoldering hot spots, contained within 18,000 library books temporarily stored between the East and West Lecture Halls, kept 55 to 60 firemen from neighboring towns fighting for 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Sunday saw the arrival of Fire Chief Mr. M.C. Smith, for further investigation into the fire's cause. Arson was suspected when firemen discovered mysteriously broken windows along the building's north side classrooms. Teacher materials, books and desks were strewn about.

The intense heat of the fire caused a weakening of parts of the building's structure, and ruination of the library, audiovisual and lecture hall areas.

During state inspector Mr. Robert Dean's investigation, it was revealed that arsonists lit the fire in four different areas within the stacks of books. The Hammond National Insurance Company offered a \$5,000 reward, in addition to the \$1,000 offered by the State Fire Marshal for any information leading to the arrest of the arsonist, who escaped detection.

After Mr. Dean's approval of the building's safety, students were allowed to return to school on Thursday, exposed to an unexpected crowdedness of classes crammed into every available space in high school and middle school areas. Most students thought "normal" would never return . . .

SECOND FLOOR AUDIO-VISUAL and special educational equipment was destroyed and the East and West lecture halls damaged by the intensity of the fire. This weakened the building's structure.

AS THE FIRE burned on, Mrs. Phyllis Braun, senior counselor, and Mrs. Stephanie Casey, English teacher, salvaged senior records from the smoke blackened guidance offices.

CLEAN-UP WORKERS found some time for amusement, while accomplishing the task of rejuvenating smoke and water damaged facilities.



IN A MASS of hoses, firemen battle the smoldering fire contained within the library area. It took firemen 1 hour and 45 minutes to control the fire, which occurred on the last day of Fire Prevention Week and the night of the Fireman's Ball.



WITH OILY SOOT clinging to the walls, a clock in the old common's area records the exact time the fire burned out the electrical system.

\$1,000 IN CASH was offered by the Hammond National Insurance Company to anyone bearing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist(s).

IN THE AFTERMATH of the fire, early-bird workers showed up Sunday morning to salvage as much equipment as possible from the ruins. Among equipment recovered from the second floor collapse was the all familiar Hospice sign and some cages which had formerly housed biology mice.



STUDENTS WERE NOT the only ones forced to adapt to the changes. Families and friends waited anxiously for 444 days until the Iranian government released the 52 hostages.

THREE ENGLISH CLASSES crowded on the auditorium stage as administrators scrambled for alternative classroom space.

CIRCUMSTANCES SIMILAR TO that of a college campus arose as classes were relocated in Middle school following the fire. With the extra distance between classes students were given 15 minutes passing time, rather than the usual 7.



WITH THE USE of all available space in the South Building, students had to budget their socializing time in order to make it through "suicide corner", and still arrive to class on time.

AFTER HAVING TO evacuate their North Building lockers, some students carried knapsacks. Still others, including junior Tim Markowicz, found a friend in the South Building who would share his already crowded locker.



AFTER FIRE DELAYS, rain, and weeks of preparation, the Junior Class still managed to complete Tony in time for float judging, in which he was pronounced the winner.

AS SEVERAL CLASSES were relocated in the South Building, seniors Gary Peterson and Kurt Hatum found Speech I class a little more relaxed in the teacher's lounge.



DETERMINED

Taking it in stride



Distant 'normal' nears as students adjust

"Normal" seemed so far away, especially after the fire and construction problems confronted students. "Danger Keep Out" signs, however, didn't prevent students from taking it in stride.

On Thursday, when students returned, they had to go out of their way to avoid the North Building. Some had to transport the contents of their North Building lockers into their friend's lockers in the South Building, while others were forced to carry their books in bags or knapsacks. Upon entering the building, mobs of students stampeded to the lists showing the new room locations.

Once arriving at the designated class areas, make-shift desks and materials were provided for student use. Socializ-

ing during class time was cut down in order to accommodate the five classes being held in the auditorium.

Besides crowding into every available space in the South Building, administrators had to move some classes to the middle school. Students were given a 15 minute passing period, rather than the usual 7, to compensate for the longer walk. Since they had to walk outside, students made a habit of wearing their coats all day long. The coats not only protected them from the damp weather, but also from the coldness contained within the classroom. Even students whose classes were not relocated were still affected, as they had to adapt to crowded hallways and lockers.

These disturbances added to the already existing construction and opening hassles. With a delay in supply shipments, athletic facilities were behind schedule, forcing teams to find alternative locations for practice and competition. Volleyball team members looked to the middle and elementary schools for practice sessions. These girls, as well as soccer and track team members, journeyed more than usual as a result of no home meets. Besides these problems, team members had to cheer each other on to make-up for the low fan turnout.

Gazing about inside or outside the building, one could find 1507 determined students attempting to take the year in stride.

Arcade of activities plows over doldrums

Fighting your way past stacked cans of paint and 2x4 wooden planks, you stumbled into yet another form of obstacle: the hallway.

Hallways, specifically the additional center section, presented a few extra moments of the day to socialize or gossip with friends.

Blotches of students appear grouped together. To the left you are showered with strands of a cheerleader's pom poms, and on the right you bump into a careless student, attempting to memorize his lines for opening night of one of the theatrical productions, "Hello Dolly," "Winnie the Pooh," or "Ten Little Indians."

Around the corner and past the wobbly ladder, girls were making googly eyes at the group of nearby boys, all hoping to

attend Homecoming, Chi, or Prom, whatever the case may have been.

Because of a loose floor tile, you stumble into your classroom and hear talk of the upcoming weekend activities. Whether it was attending a Boys' Varsity basketball game, traveling to Indiana University for the weekend, or attending a wild party in town, students beat those times with "nothing to do."

While some students answered the phone in dad's office, others answered the drive-up order at McDonalds. If they did not get in the news helping Ronald Reagan win the election, some tried by experiencing the traumas of a once in a lifetime chance to participate in an actual Hollywood movie, "Four Friends." All seemed to enjoy the relaxing moments found discussing the latest entertain-

ment, fads, and music with friends in the warmth of cafeteria and hallways during the winter months.

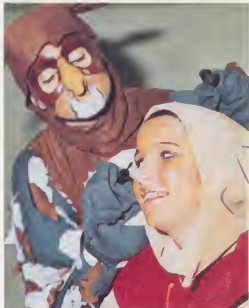
With the changing of the seasons, students moved their interests from inside to outside. Seniors grew antsy as graduation drew near, while juniors and underclassmen looked to a fun-filled vacation of summer activities. Still both groups shared continued interest in traveling throughout the country, lying around beaches, or participating in summer sports.

After ending the summer, you realize you actually made a complete revolution as once again you find yourself confronting new faces, new places, and you still managed to take it all in stride.



PASSING TIME ALLOWED students some extra minutes of socializing. Juniors Mike Bukowski and Tad Delaney take time off to find the key to the latest fad, the Rubix cube.

IN THE LAST night of float preparations, weather conditions intensified to the point when winter accessories were needed to keep warm. Even within the confines of a garage, senior Ed Gomez finds working with a down vest more comfortable.



HELPING HANDS WAS an important element in producing the children's production of "Winnie the Pooh." Senior Kim Kelchak, Owl, helps Winnie, senior Kerry Conner, fix her make-up while both use the last minutes to rehearse their lines.

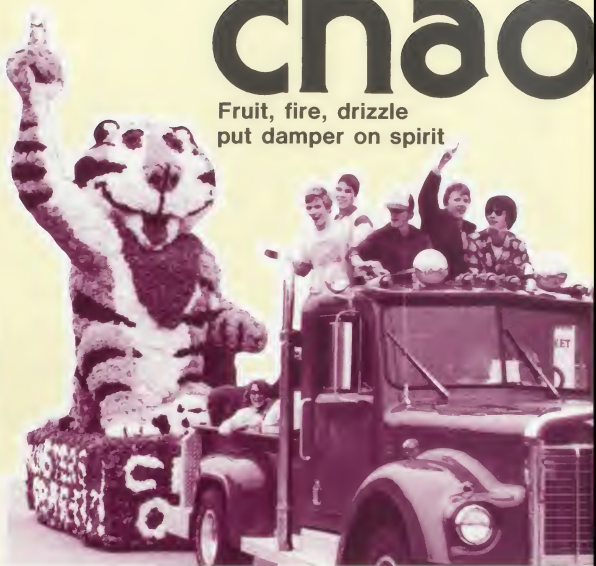
DURING THE ONLY pep rally held on the football field, Varsity cheerleaders and drill team members help the Junior class express their spirit.



chao

Fruit, fire, drizzle
put damper on spirit

CHICKEN TURNERS LISTEN to instructions from Mr. Earl Goldberg in preparation of dinner for eager fans wishing to satisfy their appetites at the annual Speech and Debate Team Chicken Barbecue Dinner.



UPON SPOTTING MINOR flaws, seniors make some last minute adjustment on their float, Dig 'Em before it will be judged. The float earned second place.

IN THEIR FIRST year of float competition, the sophomores are determined to burn the upperclassmen with Milton the Toaster, which eventually captured third place.

THE HOMECOMING COURT includes freshman Emily Sebring and escort Mike Meyer, junior princess Eva Zygmunt and escort Mike Speranza, senior princess Marisa Gederian and escort Jonathan Mintz, senior princess Mari Sartin with escort Mike Jasinski, senior princess Caryn Mott with escort Mike Etling, senior princess Gena Faso with escort Steve Pilster, sophomore princess Karen Decola and escort Dan Stevenson, freshman princess Mary Kay Capp and escort Brian Kushnak.



S

As Murphy's Law states: whatever can go wrong—will. Homecoming took Murphy's Law seriously as activities were struck with one disaster after another.

Once class float construction began, the first "blow" to Homecoming came as eggs and fruit were hurled at the float sites. Two homes suffered smashed windows as a result. The next day, Principal Dr. David Dick cancelled all float activities for that night and threatened to end float activities permanently.

Junior Class sponsor and Business teacher Mr. Don Fortner, attributed the vandalism to the fact that, "in past years it had been tolerated to a degree and people treated it as accepted behavior."

After one night of float sus-

TONY THE TIGER proclaims the sign of eventual victory as he awaits the cue to take his place in the Homecoming parade and show of the Junior Class pride.

pension, activities continued until Homecoming was "burned" with its second mishap of a much larger degree. School was cancelled for three days because of the fire in the North Building. This caused Spirit Week to be cancelled.

According to senior Carrie Nelson, Pride Committee Secretary, "because Spirit Week was cancelled, there was not as much student involvement or spirit as there could have been. At first we were not even sure there would be a dance—a real disaster." Included in cancelled activities were dress-up days, Class hall decorating, class skits, and field competition.

With no other Homecoming activities to participate in, all classes used the three days off to work on floats. However, all class sponsors agreed they had expected more people to show up and more to get accomplished during this extra work time.

After school resumed Thurs-

day and the Homecoming weekend approached, the classes were "sprinkled" with yet another misfortune. As the rain came down on Homecoming Eve, last night float work was slowed. Since all final float preparations must be done outside, the floats had to be completed on Friday morning with limited time before the parade.

As Mr. Stephen Wildfeuer, Sophomore Class sponsor and French teacher, commented, "the rain made it difficult. The night before we couldn't assemble the float, like we had planned."

However, with the sun shining, all floats made it to the Christian Reformed Church in time to be judged at 1:30 p.m.

Led by the Marching Band and Drill Team, the parade made its way down Ridge Road to the high school South Parking lot, still echoing with cheers for the class floats.

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ECHOES OF CONGRATULATIONS resound on the field as Flag and Rifle Corps members rejoice with Marisa Gederian, Homecoming queen, and her escort Jonathan Mintz, senior.

ESCAPING HIS CROWN Point opponent's block, senior Mustang halfback Clark Labitan (41), determinedly pushes onward in attempts of scoring before the quarter ends.

"BLOW THEM AWAY" replaces "Fire up for a Victory" as the Distributive Education balloon sale springs into action for Homecoming with senior Dru Payne as salesperson.



CAREFULLY MAKING CERTAIN that no empty spaces remain on Tony the Tiger's head is a job for junior Nick Navarro as he adds the finishing touch.



MOVEABLE PARTS DO not happen without the use of mechanical instruments. Senior Lisa Fitt checks over the motor one last time before placing it into position.

BUSY WORKING TO keep the pace moving in the carry-out line, freshman Julie Thompson, junior Teri Bame and freshman Ann Higgins put together chicken dinners at the Speech and Debate barbecue.



chaos

As the parade ended, the floats were placed at the end of the football field to await half-time festivities and the judges' final results.

Directly across from the resting floats, Speech and Debate Team members were busy flipping and cooking chicken for their annual Chicken Barbeque Dinner. While the dinner did not begin until 4:30 p.m., the chicken turners had been at work since school was dismissed at 11 a.m.

Following the barbeque, the fans rolled into the stands for the 7:30 p.m. game. Keeping in line with the rest of Homecoming, the game had also been "kicked" by an uncontrollable incident. Earlier in the week, a milestone occurred when 20 Crown Point football players, the rivals of the week, were suspended due to an infraction of training rules. With this news, the question arose whether the Munster-Crown Point match would be played at all.

The match did go on as scheduled. As one senior football tri-captain, Nick Pokrifcak stated, "it made it a less exciting game for us to play. We were predicted to win, so that made it harder to prepare for, since it was a difficult game to take seriously."

Although traditional rivalry was missing, the stands were full of cheers as half-time activities began.

Following the usual halftime routines by the Marching Band, Drill Team, Flag and Rifle Corp, Student Body President Ed Gomez, senior, introduced the class princesses. Due to a tie, four senior princesses, instead of the usual three, represented their class, including Marisa Gederian, who was later crowned queen, Gena Faso, Caryn Mott and Mari Sartain. Other princesses included junior Eva Zygmunt, and sopho-

continued



WITH HAMMER IN HAND, Mark Luberd, Senior Class president, prepares to connect two boards for Dig Em's head.



CAREFULLY CONSIDERING ALL aspects of float competition, Mrs. Ruth Stout, art teacher, totals her points signifying the float of her choice.

TRANSFORMING TISSUE PAPER into flowers requires a flick of the wrist, but arranging them into a Kellogg's character is another story as junior Suzanne El Naggar discovers.

STICK 'EM ON the wall, put 'em on the floor, or hang 'em from the ceiling Decorations for the Homecoming dance may be put almost anywhere. Janet Watson, freshman, chooses to hang this sign from the ceiling.

BAND MEMBERS RECEIVE explicit last minute instructions from Mr. Don Ostopowicz, band director, before parading in the rain.

CAPTIVATED BY THE music of "Together" senior Kristie Brozovic and her date enjoy one of the last dances of the evening.

BEFORE RETURNING TO the dance floor, senior Bob Engle and date gaze upon Kellogg's surroundings as "Together" provides the musical entertainment.



chaos



more Karen DeCola, freshmen Mary Kay Capp and Emily Sebring also tied as class princesses.

Following the crowning, float winners were announced. The bleachers sounded with triumph as the junior float of Tony the Tiger's "Munster is Grrreat," captured first place. The seniors, losing by one point, took second place with "Dig 'Em a Grave." The sophomores settled for third place with Milton the Toaster's slogan "Burn 'Em."

One float judge, Mrs. Ruth Stout, art teacher explained, "the floats were much harder to grade this year because they were really close. For example, where one class may have excelled in coloring, another may have excelled in construction."

Afterwards, floats were taken off the field and dismantled at a nearby dump site.

Freshmen were busy depicting Kellogg's characters during the week-long activities. Decorations were posted in the cafeteria Saturday morning for the dance held Saturday night.

Once Snap, Crackle and Pop were on the walls, the freshmen appeared, dressed as an assortment of characters, to serve for the dance.

"Overall the dance was really fun; the band was great and the decorations showed a lot of hard work on the part of the freshmen," said senior Jeanine Gozdecki.

Like the saying goes, "it never rains, but it pours." This saying applied to many aspects of Homecoming, yet junior Elyse Grossman summed it up best by saying, "despite all the complications with Homecoming, I still think it's safe to say that overall it was a 'grrreat' Homecoming."

AT \$7 A couple, Homecoming tickets were more than a piece of paper. They were an entry into freshmen's version of Kellogg's world.



HOMEcoming DECORATIONS INCLUDE crepe paper, posters, and balloons which require the full force of freshman Abby Labowitz's lungs.

SUDDEN EXCITEMENT OVERCOMES Marisa Gederian upon hearing her name announced as the Homecoming queen while escort senior Jonathan Mintz looks on.



Competition

Rivalry only begins with the Trojans

Highland Trojans. Although these words appear innocent, they initiate competitive feelings when stated near a loyal Mustang enthusiast. The 15-year Munster-Highland competition, whether it is the never-ending "Battle of the Bridge," or during athletic meets, is only one example of rivalry.

Rivalry, which according to the American Heritage Dictionary, is "the act of competing or emulating," may be encountered in routine daily activities. For instance, most anyone would despise an icy cold shower in the morning because a sister took the first and only hot shower, or a Saturday night spent at home because brother Joe had taken the only car.

Junior Chris Koman experienced sibling rivalry early in the morning because she has two sisters. "It was very difficult to get ready for school because one of my sisters was always in the shower or wearing my clothes."

Rivalry did not only exist "behind closed doors," it continued at school between classes, activities, and other schools. "I would say that between the juniors and seniors there was the

most obvious class rivalry," explained Senior Class President Mark Luberd. "The freshmen are too confused about what is going on and the sophomores are hesitant to let it all hang out." "Class rivalry also had effects on school spirit. "The classes were so concerned with outdoing the other class," for example Homecoming



"WE DO IT all for you," proclaims McDonalds while its rival Burger King allows customers to have it their way. As a McDonald's employee, senior Johnette Gates assumes the rivalry between employees of Burger King and McDonalds.

floats, "they forgot about school spirit," illustrated Student Body President Ed Gomez.

Although Paragon and Crier are both school publications found in the "Pub," they too, have an ongoing rivalry. Although "there are two separate staffs, they were always trying to outdo each other in quality and messing around," said Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Publications Director. "I always tried to discourage rivalry which was the reason for one set of photographers," added Mrs. Hastings.

The Munster-Highland rivalry has accomplished more than the continuous color change of "the bridge" in the last 15 years. According to Ed, it has contributed to the unified school spirit. "The rivalry brings a climax to our sports season and something to look forward to. I believe that there is a rivalry between Munster and Highland because the towns are so similar, therefore no one town feels too confident, and spirit builds in this situation," he explained.

Rivalry, whether it was over a bridge, a car or class spirit, often took place even when the Highland Trojans were not mentioned.





ATTEMPTING TO DROWN out the rival Junior Class during the Highland Pep Rally, spirited seniors answer to the cheerleaders' call of "What's our Senior Battle Cry?" The assembly was held on the football field due to the field-house construction.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS at its peak before the Munster-Highland football game. Senior Nick Pokrifcak, Mustang Tri-Captain, assures the student body, at the Highland Pep Rally, that victory is near. The 12-0 Mustang triumph reassured the loyal fans.



AS THE BELL rings, groups of girls rush toward the nearest bathroom only to wait in line for the ever-popular mirror in order to attract the hunk in the next hour class.

MUSTANG-TROJAN RIVALRY may begin on the field, but signs are made to initiate school spirit as junior Tammy Thornton, varsity cheerleader, puts finishing touches on a "Crush Highland" athletic mural.

HOLIDAY GAMES ARE one of the many items taught to Sunday School children. One day of junior Ellyn Lem's weekend is devoted to the children at Congregation Beth Israel.

EXTRA TIME ON a weekend is an opportune time for senior Lisa Glowacki to finish her Christmas shopping.

IN ORDER to perfect their singing, the Youth Choir meets for practice for the 9:30 a.m. mass at St. Thomas More Church. Alumnus Janet Tobin and junior Mike Spereza, play the guitar, while freshman Jill Samels sings with the rest of the choir.





Amusement

Carnival atmosphere
ushers in weekends



Five minutes remain, Johnny hands in his U.S. History exam. Three minutes left in sixth hour and Johnny has his coat on and car keys in hand. As the bell sounds, Johnny enthusiastically heads for the door, gets in his car and races toward home to begin the weekend.

For every student the weekend holds a variety of things to do. While some students were involved with extra-curricular school activities, others held part-time jobs or just used the weekends as a time to relax.

Although a lot of practicing goes on during the week, clubs and sporting events did take place on the weekends. For example, Speech and Debate Team members frequently awoke at such early hours as 4 a.m. to travel on a bus for a whole Saturday filled with speech competition, meanwhile the Girls' Basketball team was on the gym floor competing with their opponents.

"Although the speech meets were sometimes very early in the morning, they were still a lot of fun," commented junior Susie Oberlander, secretary of the Speech Team.

Aside from school events, some students also held part-time jobs. "Sometimes I worked every day of the weekend, but it

was good to have the extra money," stated junior Irene Fabisiak.

Other students were involved with jobs like teaching Sunday School at local synagogues and churches.

"I really love working with the little kids and it's a change acting as a teacher on Sundays while being a student during the week," said junior Ellyn Lem, who taught at Congregation Beth Israel.

Religious participation also included students being a part of church music groups or being ushers at Sunday morning services.

"It doesn't take up any of my time, and mass is more interesting when I'm participating in it," commented senior Steve Pfister, usher at St. Thomas More Church.

Babysitting is another way that students spent their weekends and possibly earned some extra money.

"I usually babysit because I can use the extra money. I also love being with children, so to me it's not really a job," explained junior Helenka Zeman.

After a whole week of school work, weekends did provide many students with a time to relax. "On Sundays, I liked to sit around eating while watching a good football or basketball game on TV," explained junior Bob Rigg.

While students' activities varied on the weekends, most students' weekends ended in a similar way, with the finishing of last minute homework and getting up early Monday morning for another humdrum week of monotony in wait of the next weekend or vacation.



EARLY SUNDAY MORNING, freshman Larry Hemingway gives up some of his weekend to sell newspapers to the crowds coming out of 11 a.m. mass at St. Thomas More Church.



INCLUDED IN JUNIOR Ron Pasko's part-time job at Ribordy's is moving loads of boxes from the storage rooms, to the shelves during weekend hours.

Take 4

Students to make debut on silver screen

Echoes of "lights, camera, action!" resounded throughout the gym as another day of filming swung into action.

For the many actors and actresses who were involved with the movie production of "Four Friends", written by Mr. Steve Tessich, filming was only a fragment of the time and work that was actually spent on each scene.

A large amount of the filming occurred at East Chicago Roosevelt High School, where Mr. Tessich graduated in the early sixties. The school fit the time setting and the character of the film, which deals with the love story of two people within the framework of four friends.

It all began with tryouts for the movie, held at the beginning of July. Students from Munster learned about tryouts from an announcement made during summer school, as well as from sophomore Karen Kuklinski whose father, Mr. Gene Kuklinski, is the Principal of East Chicago Roosevelt High School.

"I heard about the tryouts and thought that it would be something interesting to do," commented junior Dawn Smallman, an extra in the movie.

Tryouts included filling out questionnaires and then learning dance steps. According to senior Heidi Langendorff, "there were a lot of people trying out who had dancing experience, so I was very glad that I made it."

After all the parts were selected, the actual work began. As senior Mark Lubarda ex-

plained, "a typical day of filming was one with early mornings, late nights and a lot of sitting around."

"I didn't mind the sitting around since there were so many things going on, it was sometimes just as much fun to watch," Mark added.

An average day of filming included arriving at the gym by 5:30 a.m. at East Chicago Roosevelt High School. By 9 a.m., all extras had gone through the ritual of a change of wardrobe and hair-do and were ready to be called on at the shooting location. After spending all day doing a scene over and over again, an average day would end at 7 p.m.

Amidst all the work, there

was still some time for fun. "Everyone including the director and producer were helpful and fun," Dawn stated. "They would always find time to talk to us and they even played softball with all of the extras."

Now that the fun and games of practicing and filming of "Four Friends" is over, the extras will now wait until the fall for the final product on the screen. "I am curious to see which parts of the scenes will actually be used and to see myself on the screen," Mark stated. "For example, while we spent over one day filming a sock hop scene, it could end up being only five or ten minutes."

Heidi is also curious for the results. But, as she concluded, "from my observations, work, and knowledge of the actors, I think that the movie will turn out very well."

Anticipation of the final production has senior Jack Krawczyk, a movie extra, looking even farther ahead into the future. Not previously planning to pursue a career involving acting, Jack commented that he would certainly not rule out the possibility. "The experience of working on a real movie set was invaluable, giving me an idea of how dedicated one must really be to succeed in acting."

GIVEN SPARE TIME Between her scenes, sophomore Karen Costa carries on a friendly conversation with feature stand-in David Gooder.

WITH A LONG day of filming ahead of them, cameramen, extras, and observers wait outside East Chicago Roosevelt High School where a great deal of filming took place. The school was chosen for its appropriate character and appearance.





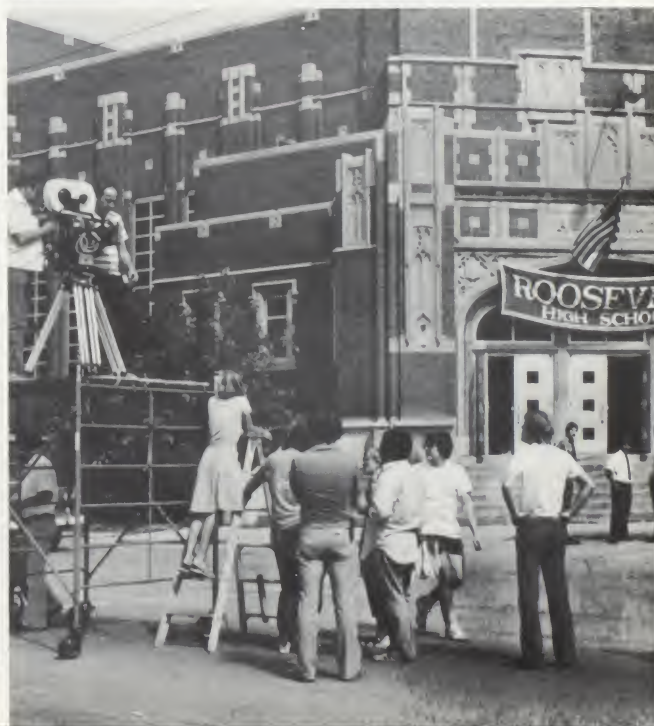
BETWEEN FILMING SCENES, extras are also needed to bring props and equipment to filming sites. Even such props as this window screen are necessary to add reality to the movie.



MAKING THE SETTING have a more realistic affect, plastic snow remains on the ground after the filming of the winter scene.



CHEERLEADERS LEAD THE movie extras in the stands to excitement during the filming of a football game scene.



Fads

Out with the old,
in with the new

Each decade springs forth with unique ideas for the fashion, music, and recreation industries. The "Roaring Twenties" made the Charleston, speakeasies, and the flapper the "in" thing. Sock hops, ducktails, and leather jackets were "cool" in the Fifties. Long-hair, anti-war demonstrations, and the Beatles are in the memory albums of the Sixties. Disco tunes and fluctuating hemlines remind us of the Seventies.

Barely one year into the Eighties, a number of new fads appeared, while some were on their way out.

The fashion industry was once more affected by fads. Designer jeans, considered a luxury in 1979, were now sold at discount stores like K-mart, making them as obtainable as Levis.

The popular disco styles of the Seventies were now replaced with a more tailored "preppy" look. Button-down collars, pastels, Topsiders, chino pants, and monogrammed sweaters were associated with this way of life.

Lisa Birnbach, author of "The Official Preppy Handbook," feels, "this preppy business is going to last because it has much deeper roots than other fads. There are a substantial number of people who have been dressing this way and going to the same school as Mommy and Daddy for four genera-

tions."

Country-western fashions became a fad with the debuts of "A Coal Miner's Daughter" and "Urban Cowboy." Throughout the halls, cowboy boots at a steady gait resemble a cow-

boy's footsteps as he sauntered toward a nearby saloon.

Hairstyles too, have been affected by fads. Bright-colored ribbons were worn as headbands or woven through braids and various ways of french-braiding hair recently became popular.

Music fads in the Eighties were a result of "new wave" sounds. The style was more electrical than rock and it's not as heavy. "New wave" music was heard from Devo, the B-52's, Elvis Costello, and Gary Newman.

"I like 'new wave' music because it kind of reminds me of the Sixties," commented junior Vince Pokrilcak.

Intellivision, Atari, Coleco and Mattel have flooded the market with a new breed of entertainment. Home video equipment and pocket computer games allowed consumers to play blackjack, football, or Space-Invaders and many more games on their televisions or pocket-sized electronic toys.

"I suppose everyone likes to goof around with computers, and they keep me busy when I'm bored," explained sophomore Joe Doranski.

A decade or two from now, the Eighties' fads will seem as odd and old-fashioned as the fads from the Fifties appear to us. Can you imagine musical jewelry, edible clothing, or rides to the moon as fads of the future?



DECKED-OUT IN THE country-western fashions, junior Michelle Kelchak calls for a ride home.



ALTHOUGH THE OUTER-SPACE creatures did not arrive via UFO's, Spec-Invaders did come through the TV. Freshmen Angie Zucker participates in this new electronic fed.



PURCHASING AN 8-TRACK by the B-52's and a Pet Beneter album, sophomore Lori Goldberg is adding to her "new wave" collection.



DRESSED AS A Blues Brother for the Drill Team's performance of "Sheke Your Tailfeather," junior Bernice Hertzfeldt has her hair frenchbraided by junior Mindy Brendt.

GUYS TOO CAN be seen wearing fads as senior Ed Gomez dons an Izod sweater, a prep fashion, in choir practice.

PRECINCTS AND HEADQUARTERS were not unique as voting locations. Junior Denise Shmagranoff participates in an election poll taken in Mr. Thomas Whiteley's U.S. History classes.

REGISTERED VOTERS ARE required to have their names and addresses reviewed for accuracy before voting. Senior Cindy Bogucki looks for a voter's name on her list.



TALLYING INCOMING VOTES is a two-person duty as Karyn Waxman and her father, Richard Waxman, demonstrate the process.

VOTES FROM VARIOUS precincts may arrive at political headquarters by telephone. Senior Tom Garza listens for vital information pertaining to his party's candidates.





Election '80

Party headquarters, mock election
benefit politically-minded students

"I was afraid that accidentally I might vote for the wrong people, like Carter or the Communists," explained senior Henry Preston after his first experience voting. Henry participated in his first election by voting, while other students found different ways to become politically involved.

Henry's decision to vote was not only based upon the fact that he was of voting age, "I wanted to participate in the Democratic process, help elect the candidates whom I wanted in office, and see what the inside of a voting booth was like," he explained.

Methods of becoming involved were as distinct as the Mustang-Trojan rivalry. Senior Tom Garza became involved by responding to a Republican headquarter's sign. Junior Carolyn Reppa explained she became involved because "actually, I was born into politics because my father is a politician." Junior Karyn Waxman began by helping her father on his campaign for precinct committeeman.

Working at party headquarters included campaigning door-to-door, answering the phone, stuffing envelopes and meeting new people. "I was treated quite well by everyone I met. Most of the people were shocked and pleased to see a young person getting involved in politics and they went out of

their way to help me," explained Tom.

Mr. Thomas Whiteley's U.S. History classes participated in a poll to "create more interest in the elections." Although it was a mock election, the results were identical to the actual election. "Nobody predicted the margin of victory for Reagan as large as it was, yet Reagan did win the mock election by a substantial margin," Mr. White-

ley explained.

Certain benefits were obtained from political involvement. "Not only has it developed my knowledge concerning politics greatly, but it has taught me how to relate to people much older than I am and people in important positions, including senators, congressmen, and mayors," explained Karyn.

Future career choices may be based upon what these students learned through their political involvement. Tom and Carolyn would like to continue in politics, but not by holding any political offices. Karyn has seen the many sides to a political life and is not certain where her political experiences will take her. "I have seen all sides of politics and some of the sides I'm not sure I like. I have seen backstabbing against my father when he has done so much to help that person. Politics also has its strong points and I think its very important to be politically aware. I enjoy being politically involved but as of now I don't think I would like a career in politics, but that doesn't mean I don't want to further my knowledge."

Although holding a political office may not be their ideal goal, these students have witnessed and participated in behind the scenes action of an election year in the political arena.



PASSAGE OF THE 26th amendment lowered the voting age to 18 which allowed senior Henry Preston to vote in election '80.

Say What?

Mom walks in, 'biology homework' 'Catch my drift?'

Keeping up with the times seems to be a never-ending struggle to fit in. By the time you finally figure out what is "in," it isn't long before it is out of style again. Along with fashion and music, perhaps an even greater part of being "cool" and "with it" is the ever-changing usage of slang terms. Slang words and phrases take their proper place at home, school, or just "hanging out" with the buddies.

Making it a little bit easier to "fit in" with the crowds would be a quick memorization of the following popular language.



ace—pass with ease
airhead—an attractive female not necessarily with higher intelligence

babe—attractive looking person of the opposite sex

be that way—see if I care
bent out of shape—angry
biology homework—I can't talk now, someone else is in the room

bite (bit) the dust—didn't work out right

bizarre—out of the ordinary
blow my mind—how surprising

brew—beer
brutal—difficult

bummer—an unfortunate situation

burned out—in an exhausted state

burned you—embarrassed

Casual—easy, unexciting

catch my drift?—understand?

catch rays—get a suntan
check it out—look for yourself

chic—French word for in style

cool—the accepted behavior

cosmic—unusual

creep—a disliked individual

decked out—dressed up

dig it?—do you understand what I'm saying?



drag—not exciting, boring
drip—not very socially oriented
dullsville—boring

Excellent—used to show approval

lag—indicating a weak person
far out—an uncommon occurrence
flaky—out of it
fool—clown
fox—good looking
freak me out—unbelievable

Gag me—how awful and utterly disgusting
geek—grind
get nailed—caught
give me a break—leave me alone
go for it—give it all you've got
groovy—really great

he-man—jock
how does that grab you?—well, what do you think?
hunk—nice looking body

hyper—wild and crazy

i can handle it—i can cope
i can relate—i understand
i don't care—doesn't bother me
i'm sure—don't put me on
it's been real—sarcastic exit

jams—the latest in the music world
jock—athletically inclined
joint—a place

keggers—party
kook—strange

later—see you around; no way
let's book—let's leave
let's cruise—let's get going

Mac's—McDonalds
man—general reference
mellow—feeling peaceful
munchies—hunger satisfying junk food

Neat—good idea
nerd—socially unacceptable

ble
new wave—new music
nice—just o.k., fair

.k. fine—it doesn't bother me
outrageous—incredible, out of the ordinary
out of it—not aware of surroundings

Party on it—go and have an excellent time
prep—collegiate look
porking out—eating (a lot!)
psyched—ready and excited for
punk—into new wave music
pup squeeze—a one night stand
putred—pretty disgusting

Queer—undoubtedly weird and stupid

Rah—very spirited
ranks—something worth talking about
rat—tattletale
really—used to add agreement
rip off—not worth it

Scum—not clean cut
sliders—White Castle hamburger
sow—having pig-like qualities
space—unaware; in the

clouds
spas—hilarious
stud—macho man

Tell me about it—i know what you mean
to the max—to the greatest degree
trips your trigger—makes you happy
twinkie—matching; twins

Unreal—hard to believe
ultimate—the best

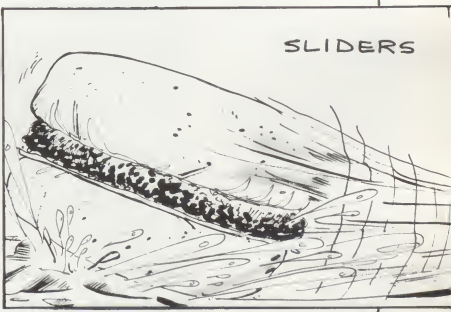
Vegged out—sitting and doing nothing

Wail—attack
wench—an ugly female
whip it—a Devo song meaning nothing
whipped—hooked on something
wierdo—strange person
wimp—a rather feminine male

X—as in excellent

Yahoo—an overly loud and obnoxious individual
you zero—a name used to call someone who has done something with his life amounting to nothing

Zits—ugly acne



Cozy

Closeness creates confusion in crowded classrooms

Peeking over the blankets and glancing at the clock, it's 6:30 a.m. in the dead of winter, and time for another day of school. Snuggled up all warm and cozy, possibly the worst thought is of getting out of a comfortable bed and facing the blizzard conditions outside. However, once at school, it becomes evident that "cozy" conditions are found even throughout school life.

All one has to do is look around and a cozy atmosphere can be observed as near as the crowded hallways. Partly due to construction as well as the fire, many students and classrooms were forced to crowd into the South Building, making the passing time between classes a "hectic" situation. One intersection in the hall even gained the nickname of "suicide corner" for its crowdedness.

"Sometimes the halls were so crowded that I could barely see anything," commented Lori Goldberg, a five foot one inch sophomore.

The cozy sharing of locker space was also due to damage from the fire. It was not an uncommon sight to see more than three people gathered together trying to find out whose book was whose in an overly packed locker.

"It got kind of confusing after a while, so I was very glad to

finally get my own locker back," expressed freshman Tricia Koman, who had to share locker space with her older sister.

Looking even farther than the crowded halls and the obviously cozy couples in the corners, actual classroom activities were also affected by the fire and met in rather close conditions. It became natural for a physics student to try and concentrate on a homework assign-

ment in the cafeteria, while three other classes were receiving a lecture at the same time.

The auditorium also had its share of occupied space, as classes were held in all different areas of the seats, as well as on the stage. As junior Bernice Hertzfeld commented, "there could be up to three classes going on at the time I had study hall, so it was very distracting at times."

Coziness extended to before and after school times, as well. During the biting cold winter, students poured into the school for warmth, as they began to peel off their many layers of cozy clothing including the necessary scarf, gloves, and hat.

To avoid walking or taking their bus to and from school, many students found it cozy to crowd eight people in a small car meant to seat five at the most. "It could get a little crowded at times, but at least we didn't have very far to drive," commented junior Eric Goldenberg, who at times drove home in a very cozily packed car.

Although nothing may seem cozier than sitting around a nice warm fire or being cuddled up in a nice warm bed, there's a whole world of coziness that can be found at school that sometimes isn't even realized.



COZY WARM COATS, scarves, and gloves make the biting cold a little more bearable for seniors Maureen Mellady and Caryn Mott as they head for their cars after school in the 0° weather.





NO HEAT WILL be needed in Junior Irene Fabisiak's car after school as it is tightly and cozily packed with students, so that no one will have to walk home in the cold.

WEEKLY FIRE DRILLS became an expected break in classroom activities as they provide students time for socializing with friends. At the same time, the drills reassured administrators that the newly installed fire-alarm system is in working condition.



IN THE AFTERMATH of the fire, all North Building lockers were emptied as parts of the building became off-limits to students. Seniors Steve Zeldenrust and Vesna Trickich transfer school materials from their North Building locker to share a locker in the South Building.

WHILE THE CHAIRS are more comfortable, using clumsy boards as a makeshift desk proves to be a bit challenging. Freshmen Biology students take the good with the bad as they sit comfortably trying to take notes on a slanted, graffiti-filled board.

reverse

Girls invite guys to Chi
... downright upright

Disappointed girls and their prospects filled the crowded hallways as the question, "would there be a Chi dance this year" was raised. Although the possibility of cancelling the traditional "girl ask guy out" dance was present, Chi, with the theme "Lost in Love," was held on Jan. 23 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hammond.

Chi Kappa Chi President, senior Kelly Matthews, explained several reasons for the possibility of Chi being cancelled. "It was very difficult to find a hall willing to rent to teenagers." She added that, "this year we had to post a \$2000 security bond which is a lot of money to come up with on short notice."

Preparation for Chi began with reserving a hall in November. A printer, photographer, police, chaperones, bakery, flo-

rist, and a band had to be lined up. Before the dance, many hours were spent shopping for supplies, setting up, and decorating, which cost Chi members over \$1500 to put on the dance.

One reason that Chi Kappa Chi began this "tradition" was to raise money for charity. The ticket price of \$16 per couple will go for a \$500 scholarship in memory of former Chi member Carol Brouwers, and to various charities for children and the elderly.

Although the tickets read "Featuring 'Voyager'," the "Double Barrel Band" provided the music at Chi. Two days before the dance, "Voyager" informed Chi members that they would be unable to honor their commitment. "We were very fortunate that the "Double Barrel Band" was available and willing to perform at the last minute," explained Kelly.

Chi may be a break in the traditional "boy asks girl" style, however there seems to be no major shortcomings found in the change.

"Up to the point of asking him it was kind of strange; afterwards it was pretty much the same except there was a big decision over who would pay," explained freshman Amy Lennertz. Looking at it from the male point of view, senior Paul Dzurowcik felt that the girl asking the guy was "a good change of pace."

With the idea of "practice makes perfect" in mind, Kelly concluded, "work has already begun on next year's dance with the hopes of making it even better."

ALTHOUGH CHI IS a turnabout dance, Bob Golec continues the tradition of "ladies first" as he serves punch to his date Karyn Costa, sophomore.





TWO IS COMPANY, three is a crowd, but four can add some fun to the evening as many couples double due to the limited number of drivers. Senior Mike Mahler and junior Joanne Jaceczko enjoy their evening with senior Chuck Loomis and sophomore Kristin Bittner.

CAUGHT IN THE spirit of Chi's, "Lost in Love," seniors Vern Holzhall and Lori Cray dance to the music of the "Double Barrel Band."



TOWARD THE EVENING'S peak, many discover the satisfaction of dancing barefoot instead of in high-heels. Seniors Peggy Collins and Brian Lambert enjoy the music of the "Double Barrel Band."



ON THE DANCE floor juniors Ron Pasko and Candis Wojcik brought back "The Bump," a popular dance style of the late Seventies.

REMINISCING ABOUT THE evening, alumnus Dan Thornberry and senior Kelly Matthews share a special moment alone.



revive

Winter Spirit Week offers escape from humdrum routine

Week old snow, blackened by car exhaust remains lumped on streetcurbs. The days seem shorter and almost everyone is in need of a vacation. At this time of year many teachers and students are faced with very common "winter blahs," when nearly all school activities seem monotonous and routine.

In an effort to conquer these winter blahs with a much needed boost of spirit and excitement, the new tradition of a Winter Spirit Week was founded by Student Government members.

According to Student Body President, junior Irene Fabisiak, "students' team morale and enthusiasm appears very low in the winter, and a spirit week helps break up the routine of school."

Although the purpose of a Winter Spirit Week was in many ways different, some of its functions were still carried over or borrowed from the regular Homecoming Spirit Week in the Fall.

One of these borrowed ideas

was dress up days, the change being made in the added variety of attire which included Sports and Sweats, Blues Brothers, Groovy '60's, Twinkie, and Red and White Day. In addition, the annual Homecoming election of class princesses and a senior Queen was varied to the selection of class princes and a senior King.

Senior Jack Krawczyk was elected the first Winter Spirit Week King, and his court consisted of senior princes Tim Carter, Nick Pokrifcak, and Brian Welsh. Chosen as the underclass princes were freshman Rob Prieboy, sophomore Jeff Zudock, and junior David Hughes.

The princes and king were honored at an informal dance, featuring the band "Eclipse," which was sponsored by the Student Government following the last basketball game of the season.

"It was really good because there hadn't been a dance after a game in such a long time," commented junior Jenny Ma-

zanek.

An added touch to spirit week was the coincidence of Senior Night being held at the basketball game before the dance. Special recognition was given to all senior basketball players and cheerleaders, as they were honored with their parents before the game began. Overall, because Winter Spirit Week was such a success, many students hope that this event will become a tradition. As junior pride committee member, Lori Dermalc, expressed, "the whole week was a very good break and since there was such wide participation, it would be continued every year."

CLAD IN HIS images of the '60's, senior Wasson Beckman "keeps cool" on "Groovy '60's" spirit week dress-up day.

LIFTED INTO THE air for congratulations by seniors Kurt Halum, Mike Elling and Dave Min, Jack Krawczyk is named as the first Winter Spirit Week King.





WHILE DRESSED UP for spirit week "Twinkle Day," juniors Tona Fackler, Amy Strachan, and Jenny Bretz are just clowning around before school.

DARK GLASSES, A baggy blazer, and a matching hat are all part of the "Blues Brother's Day" outfit worn by senior Jeanine Gozdecki.



TEACHERS SUCH AS Mrs. Linda Scheffer, Foods Teacher, also changed their style of dress for Winter Spirit Week.

EXTRA ENERGY IS released by sophomore Dan Stevenson and junior Irene Fabisiak as they let themselves go at the Winter Spirit Week dance.

HOLDING BACK SMILES, juniors John George and Andy Yerkes ignore the stares and giggles at their choice of apparel on "Twinkle Day."

sold-out

221 couples enter Paradise,
find 'The Best of Times'

What do you mean there aren't any more tickets?" stammered the angry senior boy, trying to buy a prom ticket on the last selling date during "C" lunch. "We only planned Prom for a maximum of 200 people," replied Mr. David Russel, Junior Class co-sponsor and English teacher, apologetically.

This incident happened not only once, but 21 times as 221 couples planned to go to Prom.

Nightmares, worrying, and pulling hair, were all a major part of Mr. Russel, and Junior Class co-sponsor, Mr. Donald Fortner's two months before the Prom held on May 16.

Although the extra ticket demand was unexpected, the juniors pulled through and all 221 couples were able to attend the dance.

According to Junior Class

President, Sandy Mason, "Not very many tickets were sold the last few proms, so we did not expect to sell even close to 200 tickets. We didn't have enough bids or favors for the extra couples, but luckily we had meals for them."

Mr. Fortner attributed part of the successful turnout for Prom to the fact that the Junior Class kept the cost of tickets at \$30 per couple, the same as the previous year.

"Since there are so many additional expenses aside of just the tickets, we tried to keep the overall cost down to prevent couples from not being able to afford Prom," Mr. Fortner explained.

One way the juniors kept the cost down was by having the dinner served at school during Prom, instead of at Post-Prom where it had been previously

served.

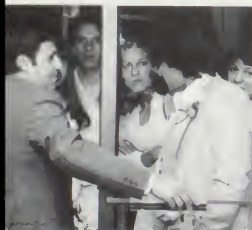
Mr. Carl Sharp, Food Service Director, prepared the prime rib dinner which was served with the help of 30 freshmen in the cafeteria.

As Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer, Debbie Peterson, explained, "Having the dinner at Prom between 7-11:30 p.m., is a much more logical time to serve a dinner than at Post-Prom between 12-3 a.m."

To promote the idea of having the dinner in the cafeteria, Mr. Sharp coordinated a mock setting of a table, and actually fed a table full of dressed up juniors and seniors the dinner exactly as it would be served on the night of Prom.

"I think that mock dinner really attracted a lot more

continued ▶



UNABLE TO MAKE the curfew deadline, couples are detained by Mr. Joel Levy until Junior Class sponsor, Mr. David Russel, English teacher, could come to make a final decision.

ADDING THE LAST touches to the dinner menu, junior Michelle Witmer tries to finish up decorations early, in order to go home and get ready for Prom that evening.



AN ICE SCULPTURE carved by Mr. Carl Sharp, Food Service Director, drew the attention of juniors Chuck Mooney and Kim Olds.

POST-PROM PROVIDED the opportunity for couples to switch attire yet still remain a lady or a gentleman.

While senior Branko Maric displays a garter, senior Jackie Case hangs a bow tie on her dress.



PART OF THE night club theme of Prom was added as the couples arrived by having the freshmen serve. Freshman Tim Zianta serves juniors Scott Yonover and Claire Dixon their meals.

IN AN EFFORT to promote Prom ticket sales, seniors Peggy Collins and Jack Krawczyk eat a mock dinner during lunch.

sold-out



couples to Prom," commented Eva Zygmunt, Junior Class vice-president.

For most couples, Prom preparations began at least a week before the actual dance, as tuxedos and dresses were picked out, and flowers and boutonnieres were ordered.

For the Junior Class, Prom preparations and decorations also began long before Prom. As the Prom theme was the "Styx" song, "The Best of Times," the junior class transformed the school cafeteria into a Chicago night club.

The effect was created with a mural of the Chicago skyline on the wall, a bar, streamers, glitter, and yellow stars with all the couples' names on them. An added touch was the three foot long ice sculpture, that was carved in the shape of MHS '81.

When the time for the actual dance arrived, most couples' evenings began with posing for pictures, going to a pre-prom party, and then finally going to the school cafeteria for the dance to begin.

Once at the school, the couples were ushered into the "Paradise Theatre" night club.

The first part of Prom was spent eating dinner, taking pictures, and then dancing to the music played by the band "Together."

One unexpected occurrence came when the band's burst of flames indicating the last song of the night set off the school fire alarm.

Soon after Prom ended, the couples made their way to Omni 41, to do some more dancing at Post-Prom, this time to the sounds of "Dyllinger."

Following some more parties after Post-Prom, the fun continued the next day, when most couples attended an early morning breakfast and then spent a rather chilly day at a friend's cottage, in Chicago, or at the beach.



ANXIOUS FOR THE meal and dancing to begin, junior Helenka Zeman exchanges her ticket for a bid and a chance to enter the "Paradise Theatre".

"JUMPING JACK FLASH" resounded throughout Omni and the dancing couples, seniors Cheryl Morgan and Mark Molinaro inclusive, took to the dance floor and boogied to the music of "Dyllinger."



AFTER A SUCCESSION of fast dancing, the theme song, "The Best of Times," brought senior Tammy Dare and date closer together.

AS THE NIGHT of dancing begins to catch up with them, senior Bruce Corbin and junior Michelle Wilmer, take a break and watch the other couples out on the floor.

DETAILS OF THE Chicago skyline are tediously filled in by juniors Tricia Ulber and Chris Koman. The skyline was one of the special effects that transformed the cafeteria into a swinging night club.

Localists

Wide variety of entertainment
can suit almost any taste

New York's dazzling night clubs, California's sunny beaches, and Broadway's distinguished talent will probably never be found in Munster, Indiana, but the Calumet Region and its outer limits offer more than a small town atmosphere.

Local entertainment ranges from live rock'n'roll bands and the Music Department's version of "Fiddler on the Roof," to cheering in the stands at high school football games. While some events encourage audience participation, others prefer all attention on the performers.

Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville provides a variety of musical entertainment and encourages audience participation. In "Let the Good Times Roll," the music of the '50's was relived. "I really enjoyed 'The Comets' and being able to clap along with the music," commented freshman DeVorah Wenner. Barry Manilow and Mickey Gilley are among other Holiday Star performers.

On April 1 and 2, Drama Club took a different approach in entertainment by presenting the first annual MHS Variety Show. The talent included various acts from magic with senior Jon Trusty, to tap dancing by freshman Sally Shaw.

A punk rock group impersonation was performed by the Mutants. According to punk rocker sophomore John Hein, "We participated in the show because we wanted to let people know that we're different. The Variety Show was a good idea because

it allowed a lot of kids to let other kids see their talent."

Movies are an old standby in entertainment. However, there is no reason to wait for a rainy day to go see a flick. To compensate for today's high prices, Plitt and General Cinema theaters offer all Tuesday shows for a \$1 ticket price.

Another attraction at the movies is midnight shows. Movie-goers often dress as their favorite character when they see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," in addition to bringing props and shouting lines that correspond to the movie script.

"My friends and I go almost every Saturday night to see 'Rocky Horror,'" explained junior Karen Stern, "it's a good

place to get rowdy."

Some "food for thought" may be to check into area restaurants that offer more than eatables. Combining food with music, Fireplug Pizza in Hammond, satisfies tastebuds while providing live bands, such as "Full of Heart." On Saturdays, the Fireplug has an open stage where anyone is welcome to perform.

"I like the idea of audience participation at the Fireplug. One time a band member threw me a tambourine to play with the music," explained junior Michelle Kelchak.

At the House of Kobe on Route 41 and Indianapolis Blvd., diners may choose from Teppanyaki dining where a showman prepares the meal at the table or traditional Japanese style dining.

In contrast, pizza-making is demonstrated at Shakey's Pizza Parlor and Noble Roman's. Shakey's also shows silent films on weekends.

Munster may not have dazzling night clubs, sunny beaches or Broadway talent, but in the search for local entertainment, "There's no place like home."



SALAD BARS ARE only the beginning of culinary creations as sophomore Tracy Thomas embarks on her journey.

COULD IT BE that prices are going down? Unfortunately no; however, Plitt and General Cinema Theaters are fighting back with \$1 movies every Tuesday. Juniors Lori Dermalc and Tricia Ulber take advantage of the \$2.75 price difference.





MARTIANS HAVE LANDED, and they are taking over local entertainment. No need to worry, they are confined to the Space Invaders game at Shakey's Pizza where juniors Tammy Thornton and John Bell attempt to prevent future space invaders.

ALTHOUGH FOOD PROVIDES nutrition necessary for survival, junior Sylvia Galante and sophomore Melanie Santare discover that food is also entertaining as they treat themselves to a late-night pizza.



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION WAS encouraged when the Calumet River Boys Plus One performed "You Ain't Going Nowhere," in the Variety Show. Band members included sociology teacher Mr. Paul Schreiner, seniors Caryn Mott and Dave Min, and English teacher Mr. Bob Shephard.



extra!

'Hello Dolly' brings standing ovations rather than fame and fortune

Extra! Extra! renowned Broadway talent scout inquires about musical production of "Hello Dolly."

Although this newspaper headline never materialized, according to the students and adults involved, it could have. Senior Mike Etling, maitre d', felt that "it was done exceptionally well." Music Department Chairman Mr. Richard Holmberg, and U.S. History teacher Mr. Gene Fort, both directors, agreed that "'Hello Dolly' was one of our best musicals ever." According to Mr. Holmberg, a reason for the success was because "the parts were well cast."

Behind the scenes obstacles were overcome to insure the success of the production. Crowded areas resulted in conflicts among cast and crew members. "People were working on sets right near the practices of the dancers. We had to jump around tool boxes and watch Miss Dartt at the same

time," said junior Kathy Fitt, a dancer in the musical. Time was another factor taken into consideration. "Getting acquainted with the scenery changes was definitely the most difficult obstacle," expressed Mike.

Participation was a necessary factor, especially with 170 cast and crew members. "The adults and kids do it because they love it," said Mr. Fort. "Everyone that participated seemed like they really enjoyed it and wanted to do it and that made everything a lot of fun," stated Mike. In contrast, senior Rick Parbst, who portrayed Cornelius Hackl, chief clerk of Horace Vanderbilt's feed store, said, "I think that the cast was too large which resulted in too many people not caring and slacking off."

Practices were long, three hours a night and four days a week until summer vacation when they became longer and more frequent. Kathy commented on the dancers' rehearsals.

"We had to do the dances over and over again until everyone got it right."

"I thought Marta (Reinhold) was an absolute natural as Dolly Levi," enthusiastically expressed Mr. Fort. "The boys were better than usual in terms of singing and dancing," added Mr. Holmberg.

Dress rehearsals brought all one step closer to opening night. "When you think everything is a disaster and you finally get the costumes it kind of pulls everything together," said Kathy. Drums were rolling and the opening night performance was about to begin. Kathy, a newcomer, felt "opening night was tremendous," but Ricky, a musical veteran, just felt like he was "doing his job."

Despite the accompanying obstacles, the stage curtains rose for all three performances and ended in standing ovations. "Hello Dolly, well Hello Dolly..." was heard on the faraway Broadway stage.

"IT ONLY TAKES a moment, a very special moment..." echoes throughout the auditorium as Irene Molloy, played by alumnus Rose Santare, and Cornelius Hackl, played by senior Rick Parbst, convince the audience of their happiness together.

CAREFULLY CONSIDERING SPEECH
Coach Mrs. Helen Engstrom's advice, senior Mike Etling prepares to apply it to his role Rudolph, the maitre d'.



BUSINESS CARDS, SPECIALTY of Miss Dolly Levi, inform Horace Vanderbilt, depicted by alumnus Mal Dixon of the many professions she is capable of carrying out.

TUXEDO CLAD-MEN, played by senior Jack Krawczyk, alumnus George Dramonas, and junior Mike Speranza, "welcome" Dolly, alumnus Marta Reinholdt, "back to where she belongs."



DANCING AS WELL as singing is practiced during rehearsals. Alumni Marta Reinholdt and Mal Dixon listen to choreographer Miss Kathy Dartt's instructions as senior Greg Ryan and junior Amy Johnson take their places.

TRYING NOT to let the parade pass by, seniors Jack Krawczyk, Dave Min and alumnus Marta Reinholdt march to the beat of the music.

winnie

Storybook land welcomes
young, old alike

As the lights went out, the curtains were drawn and the auditorium came alive with the Drama Club's animation of "The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," about storybook's favorite honey-loving bear.

Kids of all ages were entertained by the cuddly golden bear and friends who existed in Christopher Robin's imaginary forest. Both acts of the two part presentation focused upon the arrival of new animals to the forest. Kanga and Roo, played by junior Rebecca Schoop and sophomore Jenny Olds, respectively, came with their dreaded washtub in the first act; while the destructive Tigger, played by senior Maureen Mellady, kept the forest animals busy during the second act.

Performing roles in both acts were seniors Kerry Connor as Pooh, Jack Krawczyk as Eeyore, Kim Kelchak as Owl, and junior Sharon Grambo as Piglet. Sophomores Terri Case and Ann Higgins held the roles of Christopher Robin and Rabbit, respectively.

Other forest animals were Late, portrayed by senior Caryn Mott, freshmen Jim Krawczyk as Horse, Harvey Slonaker as Skunk, Julie Thompson as Leopard, and Angie Zucker as Early. Junior Scott Yonover narrated both acts.

While the play did run as scheduled, there were a few "close calls" during play preparations. As Ms. Linda Aubin, Head Drama Coach and English teacher, explained, "because of construction, the sound

didn't get hooked up in the auditorium until the week of the production, and since we only had a car tape deck, we had to implement a make-shift system."

For the second consecutive year, the Drama Club put on a children's theater production for three of the area elementary schools, as well as three auditorium performances.

"I think the children really enjoyed the play. We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from doing children's productions," Ms. Aubin commented.

With the increasing number of productions aimed at children, special qualities were necessary on the part of the students involved. "Working at a children's level took a lot of ingenuity, patience, and creativity to capture a child's interest," explained Scott Yonover, junior.

Although the play was focused at children, many "older kiddies" also listened to the tales of Pooh and friends. Junior Joanne Jaceczko, who worked on the make-up for the play, commented, "while children probably enjoyed the play more, I liked seeing my fellow classmates display their acting talents."

The house lights went on, and Winnie the Pooh's adventures concluded, while the characters returned to their original storybook pages.

ALL ATTEMPTS TO avoid Kanga, made by Christopher Robin and Piglet, played by sophomore Terri Case and junior Sharon Grambo, were to no avail as Kanga and Roo, portrayed by junior Rebecca Schoop and sophomore Jenny Olds accosted Piglet and serve him the first bath of his life.



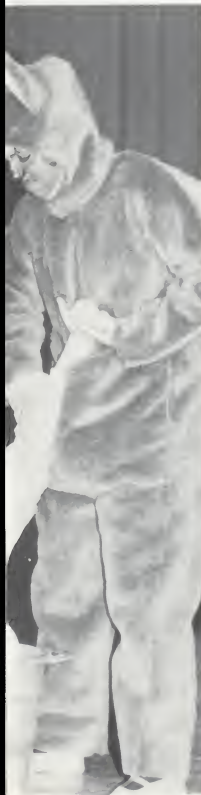


IN ATTEMPTS OF settling a silly argument, Leopard and Horsa, played by sophomora Julia Thompson and freshman Jim Krawczyk, resort to romping on the forest floor.

AFTER A DESTRUCTIVE Tigger has rampaged through Eeyore's house, Eeyore and Owl, portrayed by seniors Jack Krawczyk and Kim Kelchak, respectively, attempt to salvage the remains before a second attack befalls them.



WITH THE TEDIOUS job of packing for the animals' escape, Roo, played by sophomore Jenny Olds, throws her arms up in disgust at the suggestion made by Kanga, played by junior Rebecca Schoop, that Tigger accompany them.



IN A STATE of confusion, Winnie, portrayed by senior Kerry Connor, panics as the forest animals can not conjure up a method of keeping Christopher Robin from education.

ON YET ANOTHER rampage through the forest, Tigger, played by Maureen Mellady, senior, bounces through the forest animals' homes in hopes of finding food.



murder

Ten little Indians went out to dine,
one choked his little self and then there were nine . . .

Ten little Indian statues broken, ten guests murdered, and a mysterious recording made by the host, "U.N. Owen," each of these contributed to the plot of Agatha Christie's mystery, "Ten Little Indians."

Under the direction of English teacher Ms. Linda Aubin, Drama Club Sponsor, and English teacher Mr. Bob Shepard, "Ten Little Indians" was performed on February 12, 14, 19, and 21.

The plot centered around a mysterious recording in an island resort which accused each of its guests of committing a murder. As the play progressed, one little Indian statue broke as each guest was murdered in a style that corresponded to Christie's version of the poem, "Ten Little Indians."

Contrasting styles, cast size, set, and audience reactions made the difference between "Ten Little Indians" and past performances.

According to Mr. Shepard, mysteries have one advantage, "They are suspenseful, the literary equivalent of a trip through a spook house or a car-

nival ride."

"A mystery was chosen to give the students a chance to do something different," explained Ms. Aubin. "The style of 'Ten Little Indians' demanded more from the actors and the audience," since "everybody had to be precise and do their job to the best of their ability, because if they didn't it would have been very noticeable," added Ms. Aubin.

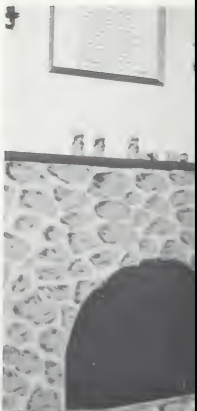
Junior Sharon Grambo, who played the part of Vera Claythorne, felt that "working with a small cast let you get to know the other cast members better as opposed to a large cast." The cast of ten also allowed "more time to devote to individual characterizations," continued Ms. Aubin.

A single set show, such as "Ten Little Indians," provided the audience with a different concept of theater instead of a multi-set, such as "Hello Dolly." According to Mr. Shepard, in a single-set production, you can utilize your limited resources to a greater extent than in a multi-set production. Considering Ms. Aubin's primary purpose in dra-

matics is "to educate the performers as well as the audience," the audience's reactions were also important. "Since it was a mystery, the audience got involved because they had to think of who the murderer was and didn't find out until the very end," commented junior Terri Bame.

Although it was a high school performance, Ms. Aubin's aims were more demanding. "I'd like to think that every time we do a show, we're going for a different angle . . . we try to get as close to professional dramatics as possible."

"TEN LITTLE INDIAN boys went out to dine; one choked his little self and then there were nine." Dr. Armstrong, alias junior Suzanne ElNaggar, examines the pulse of a dead Antonia Marstone as other cast members Dan Spikowski, Sharon Grambo, Dan Shahbazi, and Scott Yonover await Dr. Armstrong's diagnosis.



BEHIND THE SCENE action seems to be essential to the production of a play, as sophomore Jenny Olds applies makeup to junior Suzanne ElNaggar.

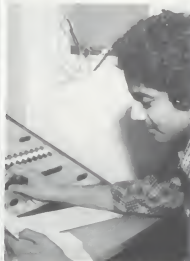


WRINKLED SKIN and age marks are sprayed from a can by junior Kathy Fitt transforming senior Dan Shahbazi into Sir Lawrence Wargrave.

A LOOK OF horror passes across the face of William Blore, alias Junior Scott Yonover, as another little Indian is knocked over on the shelf, leaving only three guests left.

TIMING AND POSITION of lights add to the air of mystery on the stage. Controlling this area of the production is sophomore George Malek.

SECONDS BEFORE PHILIP Lombard, played by sophomore Dan Sipkowski, pulled the trigger, Sir Lawrence Wargrave, alias senior Dan Shahbazi, threatened to hang Vera Claythorne, played by junior Sharon Grambo, as punishment for committing murder.



FULFILLING THEIR LAST duties as band and orchestra members, Katie Helminski on the flute and Dave Min on the bass accompany the choir during the song, "Flying Free."

ALONG WITH THE responsibility of maintaining top-notch grades throughout high school, Valedictorian Karen Kruzan gave her address at Commencement, focusing on the world outside of high school.



AFTER RECEIVING HER diploma, Senior Class Secretary Treasurer, Peggy Collins, distributes a rose to each senior girl.

PART OF THE fun of graduation is celebrating the excitement with family and friends. Kim Kelchak lets out a cry of glee as she is met with a congratulatory hug from her mom.



celebrate

Seniors to Freshmen, the end is only the beginning

"and now members of the Class of 1981, you may move your tassels to the right."

As these words spoken by Principal Dr. David Dick echoed throughout the crowded fieldhouse, 414 graduates-to-be sighed with relief and knew that it was time to celebrate the finale of their high school years.

For some seniors dressed in their red and white robes, marching down the aisles to the orchestra's rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduation ceremony seemed to be a dream.

"I've been to many graduations before, but I couldn't believe that this time I was actually the one graduating," commented Steve Pfister.

Following the procession of

the graduates into the crowded fieldhouse, Father Gerald Schweitzer delivered the invocation to the students and their awaiting relatives and friends.

Valedictorian Karen Kruzan then approached the podium to deliver her address to her fellow graduates.

Salutatorian Cheryl Morgan gave her address at the conclusion of "The Last Words of David" and "Flying Free" performed by the Senior Concert Choir.

"It wasn't until I was standing there summing up the last four years that I realized that it was really all over," remarked Cheryl.

As Senior Class President Mark Luberda called each of the graduates to the podium, Superintendent of Schools Dr.

Wallace Underwood and School Trustees Mr. Peter Bomberger and Mrs. Nancy Smallman presented diplomas to the graduates. Class Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Collins then presented red roses to the girls.

After Janet Zondor's name was announced, signifying the last graduate, enthusiastic cheers filled the fieldhouse as the 414 graduates realized high school was over. The ceremony concluded with a benediction given by first semester Student Body President Ed Gomez and a recessional performed by the Orchestra.

Dr. Dick's words once more filled the air, "Ladies and Gentlemen I present to you the Graduating Class of 1981."



UPON RECEIVING HIS diploma from School Trustee Mr. William Rednour, Graduate Howard Gold receives a congratulatory handshake.

Multi-purpose

Cafeteria offers haven
for munchers, studiers, socializers

Classified ad reads: For sale, multi-purpose cafeteria. Located at 8808 Columbia Avenue. Answers to many needs. Inquire daily from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Although this ad may seem far-fetched, there was still a degree of truth behind it. While the cafeteria was not for sale, its functions extended way beyond just providing munchies.

Early morning risers filled the cafeteria looking for extra studying time, a little breakfast, as well as a lot of socializing with friends. Senior Luanne Cerne liked studying in the cafeteria because there was a lot of space.

Luanne's sister, freshman Renae, accompanied her in the morning for a breakfast that she never had time for at home. Often a more preferable past time was the earlybirds who gathered in the cafeteria before rushing off to first hour. "I didn't have many other chances to talk to my friends because I worked," stated junior Nick

Wolf.

The cafeteria was still in use throughout the school day. Due to a temporary loss of classrooms from the fire, the cafeteria also was the home of many make-shift classrooms.

"It certainly made you appre-

ciate four walls. It was difficult to compete with the workmen, cafeteria ladies, and physics class," commented English teacher Mrs. Mary Yorke, who taught in the cafeteria.

Naturally, the cafeteria was also used during lunch. Hungry mouths in all three lunch hours devoured the variety of food that the cafeteria had to offer.

With only seven minutes between classes, students still found a few spare moments to talk with some friends in the cafeteria while avoiding the crowded halls as the one minute bell sounded.

Following the daily ritual of school, the cafeteria was filled with socializers as well as those waiting for second trip busses.

Throughout the day, the cafeteria was almost in continual use. However, it was given its time to rest when the last student walked from its boundaries until early the next morning when it once again opened its doors to the earlybirds.



EARLY BIRDS SOUGHT relief from the cold with hot chocolate served in the cafeteria. Senior Judy Urosevich manages a few extra minutes to warm up on a cold wintry day.

ENTRAPPED IN STUDIES, junior Dave Bedford finishes up his homework, spending some time on each individual math problem.





SURROUNDED ONLY BY empty seats, senior Sarah Kovach takes advantage of the studying time, open space, and solitude that she finds in the cafeteria if she gets there before the crowds rush in.

MUNCHING OUT ON a well balanced meal, freshman Avi Stern devours his lunch to still have a little time left to study for a test.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, junior Karyn Waxman finds study hall in the cafeteria a useful time to finish last minute studying for an upcoming test.



Architectural aftermath affects athletes

Scrambling over the 50-yard line proved to be quite difficult not only for the football players, but for the rest of the students as well, as the year progressed. Besides the football field being torn up at the end of the season, another major sports facility was renovated. The fieldhouse floor smelled of drying cement, and the newspaper that covered the fieldhouse mascot on the newly painted wall slowly peeled off. Although the athletic facility renovation was only one of the infinite obstacles athletes were forced to override, it seemed to touch off others.

With no area to practice in, athletes

had to find an alternative plan. The solution was to practice at Wilbur Wright Middle School and Frank H. Hammond and Elliot elementary schools. This posed other problems, such as shorter baskets and lower ceilings for the basketball and volleyball players to contend with.

While some teams had no place to practice, others began their seasons late, due to construction delays. Because of a waterless pool, Shehorse's splashing began only days before their meet. Pins and vaults were also postponed as construction continued on the wrestling and gymnastics rooms.

Home matches were scarce and bleacher emptiness dominated throughout the seasons. Athletes experienced longer and more frequent bus rides, while extra practice hours were few and far between.

Athletes were also faced with adjusting to coaches. Not only did the students have to become familiar with the coach, they had to adapt to the various coaching styles.

Somehow the athletes were able to hurdle these problems and still managed to take it all in stride.



CONSTRUCTION PROVED TO be an inconvenience for athletic teams. While parts of the fieldhouse floor were being renovated and the basketball teams occupied the remaining floor, gymnastics was left out in the cold, limiting atmosphere of a hallway.

AFTER FINISHING THE course at Lemon Lake, freshman Laura Tavitias rehearses the three mile run to learn from her mistakes in order to do better next time.



IN A FOURTH quarter time out, senior Mike Pruzin receives special instructions from Assistant Coach Al Bochnowski.

WRESTLERS GOT OFF to a slow start as a result of late renovation of the new wrestling room. Despite this delay in practice scheduling, senior Mike Carter prevails in his match against a Bishop Noll opponent.



Team togetherness builds LSC championship

When people think of tennis they usually think of individual stars. The Mustangs proved to their fans and opponents that tennis was actually a team sport.

Match after match, team members inspired one another to the end result of a Lake Suburban Conference championship. "The team attitude was what really carried us to a successful season. Everybody cheered and encouraged one another," explained junior Jeff

Markowicz, doubles player.

The netters ended their season with a combined record of 9-5 for Varsity and Junior Varsity. Besides obtaining a Conference championship, the Mustangs also noted other highlights from the season.

One of these was the momentous defeat of arch-rival Highland, 3-2. Not only did this play an important part in the Conference championship, but it also avenged last year's defeat. "We had lost to them last year,

so we got fired up and got our revenge," added doubles player Tim Markowicz, junior.

Another highlight for the netters was the character which they exhibited by bouncing back from a three-match losing streak and winning the remaining four season meets. This momentum led them to the first place Conference finish. "This team had an excellent attitude and accomplished a confer-

continued ▾



WITH TOTAL CONCENTRATION, freshman Dave Lerner tries to ace his opponent while gaining experience in Junior Varsity competition.

LOWERING HIMSELF TO get as much power as possible, junior Jeff Markowicz warms up before his Conference match in doubles competition with brother Tim, junior.





TAKING CAREFUL AIM junior Tim Markowicz blasts the ball over the net in an eventual doubles victory, teamed up with brother Jeff, junior.

WAITING FOR THE final serve of the match, sophomore Hal Morris takes a last glance at his partner, senior Mike Scherer, as they lead Bishop Noll.

ONCE HE SERVES the ball, senior Dave Nagy prepares to move up court in his 6-1, 6-3 victory over a Lake Central opponent.



Boys' Tennis
9-5

	MHS	OPP
Calumet	5	0
Gavit	5	0
Lowell	2	3
Highland	3	2
Portage	1	4
Concorde	1	4
South Bend Adams	1	4
Crown Point	4	1
Lake Central	5	0
Bishop Noll	3	2
Griffith	5	0
Conference	First place	
Sectionals		
Whiting	5	0
Morton	5	0
Bishop Noll	2	3



DETERMINATION PLAYS AN important role in winning matches, as senior Mike Scherer returns a forehand volley.

HITTING A FOREHAND smash. Outstanding Freshman, Roland Murillo, warms up before defeating his Bishop Noll opponent 7-5, 6-3.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION sophomore Hal Morris slams a serve toward his Lake Central opponents. The team of Morris and Sherer went on to defeat the Indians 6-2, 6-1.



Team



INTENSELY CONCENTRATING, SENIOR Mike Sherer strains to send the ball across the net.

AFTER RETURNING THE ball across the net, All Conference, senior captain Mark Ignas anxiously awaits his opponent's error in Conference competition. Mark went on to defeat his Bishop Noll opponent 4-6, 6-0, 7-2.

ence championship through sheer determination," boasted Coach Ed Musselman, who also taught algebra.

As for the Sectional tournament, the netters easily beat their first two opponents, Whiting and Morton, 5-0. But the third, and final Sectional game was the last match for the Mustangs, when Bishop Noll managed to edge past them 2-3.

Besides earning a Conference championship as a team, five netters were honored with placement on the All-Lake Suburban Conference team. These included senior Mark Ignas, and the doubles team of sophomore Hal Morris and senior Mike Sherer, along with the Markowicz brothers.

Awards were also given to outstanding members, according to their performance and contributions to the team. The Pride, Hustle and Desire award was given to both Mark Ignas and Dave Nagy, seniors. Second Doubles partners, Jeff and Tim Markowicz earned the Most Valuable players award, with a 16-1 record. Senior Mike Sherer and sophomore Hal Morris were named Most Improved, while the Outstanding Freshman award was given to Roland Murrillo.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM (front row) Roland Murrillo, Rob Passalacqua, David Lerner, Tom Bogucki, David Katoma, Jeff Melvin, Bobby Morris. (back row) Kevin Richter, Jeff Markowicz, Mark Ignas, Hal Morris, David Nagy, Mike Sherer, Tim Markowicz, Jeff Walcutt, Coach Ed Musselman.

BEING AN EXPERIENCED runner, Coach Steve Stanek gives advice to area runners and senior Mike Conces.

AFTER TRUDGING THROUGH mud and overriding obstacles, Mike Sheehy, sophomore, picks up his pace as he heads for the finish chute.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (front row) Mike Barth, Jim Yang, Mark Boyd, Nick Wolf, Kirk Billings, Ron Polysak, (back row) Chris Rodriguez, Mike Etling, Mike Conces, Kyle Billings, Tad Delaney, Mike Sheehy, Dave Brecklaw, Coach Steve Stanek.



Boys' Cross Country
0-5

	MHS	OPP
Chesterton	71	16
Griffith		46
Calumet	64	83
Lake Central		16
Lowell		74
Crown Point	117	19
Highland		61
Lake Central		56
Hammond High	23	22
Hammond Tech		30
Whiting	31	24
Gavit Invitational		5th
Rebel Invitational		18th
New Prairie Invitational		15th
Highland Invitational		4th
Lake Central Invitational		4th
Hobart Invitational		12th
Lake Suburban Conference		7th
Sectionals		14th

TO IMPROVE HIS speed, senior Mike Conces practices extra hours readying himself for Regionals.





U

nity comes too late to aid distance runners

After being a state-ranked runner for Hammond Tech, Head Coach Mr. Steve Stanek came in hopes of using his knowledge of running to reunite the Boys' Cross Country Team.

In the last four years, the boys have gone through three different coaches, explained Coach Stanek. Stanek, as most first year coaches, was faced with the task of introducing himself and his techniques of coaching to the boys. "The hardest part of my job was to help the boys adjust to my theories of coaching," he explained.

Being an experienced runner himself, Coach Stanek usually accompanied the boys on their runs, which he carefully planned

beforehand. He varied these workouts using different speeds, distances, and hilly terrains.

"Whenever we felt like quitting, Steve was behind us, pushing us. We did interesting workouts so practice did not become monotonous," stated senior Kyle Billings.

The second task facing Coach Stanek was improving the boys' attitude. "Many members did not care if we went to a meet or not," stated senior Mike Conces. The apathy showed on the boys' record as they ended the season with an 0-6 record.

As the season came to an end, the boys became team-

mates, their efforts became sincere, and they began to place higher in meets. In the meet against state ranked Hammond High, the boys were defeated 22-23. Their hopes became higher and the disillusionment at the beginning of the year began to disappear. "By the end of the season we were becoming a team," commented Coach Stanek.

Season awards went to Ron Polyak, who received the attitude award. Mike Etling, for the second year in a row, received the Pride, Hustle and Desire award, and Dave Brecklaw received the Most Valuable Player Award.



AT THE END of the three mile race, sophomore James Yang reaches for his marker from senior Michelle Linos.

LEADING THE PACK to the finish line, senior Dave Brecklaw pushes forth to cut down on his time.

BREAKING THE BARRIER of pain, freshman Beth Heckett collapses from exhaustion at the Regional finish line. Coach Steve Stanek comforts her with the news of her qualification for the State meet.

DEEP CONCENTRATION IS necessary in qualifying for State. Senior Maureen Obuch stays ahead of her opponents to place seventh in Regionals.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (front row) Joenie Delaney, Laura Tevites, Jenny Olds, Beth Heckett. (back row) Coach Steve Stanek, Meri Sertain, Mery Jo Branco, Lynn Smellmen, Caroline Paulson, Maureen Obuch, Coach Jeck Yerkes.

WITH THE GOAL of State in mind, the Girls' Cross Country Team takes off to qualify within the top two teams.



Family closeness takes team through peaks, pits

"Let's go!" shouted head Coach Jack Yerkes, English teacher, into the girls' locker room as nine gigglesome girls dressed in matching red outfits raced out of the locker room carrying sweatshirts, bubble gum, apples and Ben Gay. "Wait dad!" yelled one girl as she stopped to tie her shoe and the red ribbon in her hair. "Will you take us to Dairy Queen if we win?" questioned another as they piled into an old Chevy.

The girls were used to working with each other. Jenny Olds, freshman, acknowledged, "We worked as a team, not individually." The team dropped the formality of "coach" and teased Coach Yerkes with the label of "dad." Frequently they conned Coach Steve Stanek for a Dairy Queen treat after their meets.

"The girls' closeness and ability to get along together was a positive factor in the outcome of the season," Mr. Yerkes stated. The Girls' Cross Country Team ended their season with a 5-3 record and a third place finish in the conference

meet. "We were able to overcome the obstacles set in the very beginning," he added. Mr. Yerkes was referring to the delay in the naming of a coach to head the team. He was named coach one week before school opened. Mr. Yerkes explained, "the delay did not hinder the girls, they kept on running sometimes with other members, sometimes alone. So when I began coaching, the girls were in shape."

"It was a unique experience. I never realized just what cross country entails," explained Mr. Yerkes, having never coached a girls' team before. Assistant Coach Stanek provided the answer. "Cross Country is a year-round effort. It's a test against yourself, the clock and the course."

Beginning in August, the girls endured constant morning practices and various after school workouts, which consisted of anything from sprinting dashes on the track, to relaxing on a nine mile course through the hilly terrain of Lemon Lake.

"Practices weren't that bad.

We had a lot of fun working together," explained freshman Beth Hackett.

"We had a lot of fun," stated senior Maureen Obuch, "but we knew when we had to work." The girls began to work even harder as the Regional meet held on the challenging Lemon Lake course approached. "We were really psyched up for Regionals," explained Maureen. "That's all we talked about, everyone of us wanted to go to state." In order to go to state, the team had to qualify in the top two or place individually in the top fifteen places.

Disappointment swept over the girls, however, as they placed fourth in the Regional meet. Two members qualified, as Maureen and Beth advanced to the state meet in Bloomington. Out of 200 competitors, Maureen who was voted the Most Valuable Player by her coaches, placed 40th, while Beth was unable to compete due to illness. Beth was awarded the title of "Miss Zip," a feminine type of the Pride, Hustle and Desire Award.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

5-3

	MHS	OPP
Crown Point	32	23
Lake Central	34	56
Chesterton	23	53
Merrillville		41
Rich East	25	30
Rich South	15	40
Thornridge	87	25
Tinley Park		34
Lake Central Invitational	3rd of 6	
Highland Invitational	4th of 12	
Regionals	4th	

AFTER EDGING OUT her teammate, senior Lynn Smallman leads sophomore Joanie Delaney in finding her way through the finish chute.

TO PREPARE HERSELF for the two mile run ahead, sophomore Joanie Delaney goes through the pre-meet procedure of stretching out.

Golfers aim to achieve more than just hole-in-one

Battling sand traps, catching birdies and eagles are common occurrences on the golf course. Along with this, golfers can be seen casually addressing the ball, hoping for a hole-in-one.

The Girls' Golf team found that the sandtraps were not so tough, and if you asked nicely, once hit, your ball just might sail across the fairway and land in the hole. "Everything went really well for us. We got the breaks when we needed them," commented Karen Corsiglia, junior.

With a record of 8-1, the golf team was favored to win the Sectional, but was edged out

387-395 by Valparaiso. As a result, going into "Regionals the team was really down. We were not even picked to finish in the top three, but we came in second and got our spirits back up. Then the thought of State was in everyone's head," recalled Janet Watson, senior.

For the first time, the Girls' Golf Team advanced to the state finals. "One reason we did so well was we were older and took our golf more seriously," explained Kelly Chapin, junior. The girls ended their season with an eighth place finish in the State meet. "This team

finished higher than any other Girls' Golf Team in the high school," proudly stated Coach Tom Whiteley, history teacher.

Three team members were honored with awards for their individual achievements and contributions to the team. These included juniors Heidi Wiley, Most Improved, and Kelly Chapin and Karen Corsiglia Most Valuable Players.

From start to end birdies and eagles came just when the girls wanted them. As for their opponents, they were caught in the sandtraps.

IN HOPES OF sinking a birdie, Heidi Wiley, junior, takes another look in angling her shot.



PATIENTLY WAITING, FRESHMAN Patty Watson watches as Kathy Fitt, sophomore, sinks a putt.

WITH HER FEET carefully positioned, junior Kelly Chapin slowly swings in order to precisely hit the ball.





IN ORDER TO avoid hitting the tree, Janet Watson, senior, takes several practice swings to find her way past the obstacle.



CAREFULLY LINING UP her shot, junior Karen Corsiglia prepares to sink her final putt.



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM: (front row) Kally Chapin, Patty Watson, Kathy Fitt, Stefania Johnson. (back row) Mr. Tom Whitelay, coach, Karen Corsiglia, Janet Watson, Haidi Wilay.



HAVING DIFFICULTY DISTINGUISHING between the ball and the leaves, sophomore Stefania Johnson takes a practice swing.

Girls' Golf
8-1

	MHS	OPP
Marrillville	191	231
Valparaiso	192	203
Andreen	192	219
LaPorta	184	194
Michigan City		
Marquette	187	246
Michigan City Rogers	201	180
Chasterton	203	234
New Prairie	220	241
LaPorta Invitational		4th Place
Hobart	186	262
Sectionals		2nd Place
Regionals		2nd Place
State Finals		8th Place

O

pposing points destroy dreams of 2nd play-off berth

Victory was in sight as the clock held at two seconds shy of half time with the score tied at 0-0. Their opponent, tenth ranked Valparaiso, gave up the ball on a fumble recovery by junior tackle Al Nowak. This play set up a 26-yard field goal by senior Adam Easter, which recorded an exciting, opening 3-0 victory for the Mustangs.

The pre-season began with lifting weights, running sprints and being timed in the 40-yard dash before the first day of practice Aug. 4. The weightlifting program was designed by the football staff to help strengthen the team for the upcoming regular season. Senior captain Nick Pokrifcak explained, "the pre-season weight program has helped the

team a lot. If you look at the weights we lifted a year earlier you can tell that there has been a great improvement." The weight lifting program did prove to work out well, as the Mustangs finished the season with a 9-1 overall record.

Coach John Friend, Athletic Director at Purdue-Calumet, established a winning tradition at Munster and was replaced by Coach Leroy Marsh. Coach Marsh, who was defensive coordinator for the past five years, became the second football coach in the school's 17 year history. Senior John Kovach explained, "Coach Marsh was not really different from Coach Friend, because he had been working with Coach Friend for many years and was just follow-

ing in his footsteps."

"Every football player's dream is to play in the play-offs and win the State Championship," said senior captain Dan Knight. Nick, who played in last years IHSAA play-off berth, summed it up, "the feeling is great; people who you don't even know come up to you and talk to you about the team if you're wearing a Munster jersey." The team did not have that dream of playing in the play-offs, as Hobart edged the Mustangs out of the play-off spot by not having enough opposing points.

continued ▀

WHETHER IN THE game or on the sidelines, players back their teammates, as demonstrated by Doug Friend, senior, cheering on his team.



ON THE DEFENSE, senior Rob Schoonmaker tackles his foe, in hopes of stopping Crown Point's attempt for a first down.

IN A LAST try to gain needed yardage, senior Clark Labitan fumbles on the 20-yard line. Griffith's recovery of the ball was to no avail, as Munster went on to defeat them 32-0.





FOURTH DOWN AND two yards to go, senior Mike Pruzin is mauled by his Griffith opponents in the fourth quarter.

HANDING OFF THE ball to one of his running backs, senior Mike Pruzin continues to feke his motions into the backfield.



Versity Football
9-1

Junior Varsity
3-5

Freshmen "A Team"
5-3

	MHS	OPP
Velpereiso	3	0
Morton	26	6
Merrillville	0	9
Lake Central	7	6
Griffith	32	0
Highland	12	0
Misheweka Merien	28	14
Celumet	28	16
Crown Point	22	0
Lowell	14	0
Lake Surburben Conference	1st	

Morton	8	14
Lowell	8	0
Lake Central	0	8
Griffith	20	14
Highland	6	8
Chesterton	0	7
Celumet	14	6
Andreen	0	7

Sophomore
2-4

	MHS	OPP
LePorte O'Rame	7	14
Crown Point	7	0
Bishop Noll	6	13
Griffith	14	8
East Chicago Washington	8	13
Hobart	12	41

Freshmen "B Team"
2-2

	MHS	OPP
East Chicago Washington	8	18
Lowell	14	0
Lake Central	6	14
Griffith	20	13
Highland	18	12
Calumet	7	0
Crown Point	8	13
Thorton Fractionel South	14	6

	MHS	OPP
Portege	6	14
Lake Central	13	7
Highland	8	8
Thorton Fractionel South	20	13



RUNNING WITH DETERMINATION. Junior John Cerejewski is on his way to a touchdown against his Griffith Panther opponents.

CONTRIBUTING TO THE team's effort, senior Rob Rudakas helps tight senior Craig Murad's shoulder pads.

DOWN, RED 10, red 10, set, senior Mike Pruzin takes a snap from senior Doug Friend during the second quarter of the Crown Point game.



BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM: (front row) Joe Nelson, John Cerajewski, John Leary, Dan Kmak, John Kovach, Roger Teller, Craig Murad, Clark Labitan, Mike Pruzin, Steve Koufos, Bryan Duffala, Phil Pramuk, Dave Knight. (second row) Ted Muta, Andy Navarro, Brian Lambert, Chuck Reed, Neil Brown, Dave Min, Pete Frankos, Jim Such, Gary Clark, Chuck Malinaki, Russ Gluth, Mike Bukowski, Darryl Lieser, Dave Leask (third row) Chuck Mooney, Al Nowak, Paul Yorke, Dan Bard, Adam Yorke, Brian Read, Bob Kritzer, Vince Pokrifcak,

John Sakelaris, Ron Pasko, Dave Robinson, Ken Croner, Scott Hooper. (back row) Mark Kaeggebein, Mark Molinaro, Bob Rhind, Steve Zeldenrust, Nick Pokrifcak, Doug Friend, John George, Adam Easter, Rob Rudakas, Dave Decker, Tony Tavitas, Dan Knight, Joe Stodola, Robert Schoonmaker.

DURING A TIMEOUT, senior Brian Lambert receives information from Coach Bocknowski and Coach Marah on a fourth down situation.



Oppose

The Mustangs suffered only one defeat to fifteenth ranked Merrillville, 9-0, which fractured the team's hopes of an undefeated season. Once again the Mustangs captured the Lake Suburban Conference crown for the eighth time in eleven years with a 6-0 Conference record.

Records for the Mustangs were set by senior running back Clark Labitan for breaking '72 alumnus Dave Huebner's record of 1193 yards to Clark's record of 1202 yards. Senior defensive back Brian Lambert ran back an 87-yard punt return on Homecoming night against conference-foe Crown Point, breaking the punt return record of 85 yards. The defense also proved spectacular by tying the defensive record set last year of 51 points allowed and holding five opponents to shutouts.

Season awards were presented to Clark, as Offensive Back; and senior Mike Pruzin, as the Defensive Back and the Katsoulis Pride, Hustle and Desire Award. John shared the Defensive Back Award and senior Steve Zeldenrust received Offensive Lineman and the Sheard Scholarship Award. Dan received Defensive Lineman along with Nick, who also received the Jaycee Leadership Award. Head Hunter Award went to senior Robert Schoonmaker and Big Blue Award went to junior Phil Pramuk.

IN ORDER TO escape his Crown Point opponents, senior Clark Labitan picks up yardage for the Mustangs, as he runs around the pile.

Spikers' spirit overrides seasonal obstacles

Long bus rides to unfamiliar gyms and playing to empty bleachers and silent crowds were all part of the Girls' Volleyball Team members' routines.

This routine began in August when the girls began conditioning, with the hope that the long awaited construction in the fieldhouse would be completed. Their hopes were shattered, however, as the girls completed their season with only one home game held in Wilbur Wright Middle School.

"We had a young inexperi-

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, senior Cheryl Morgan awaits her opponent's serve. The Spikers went on to defeat Lowell 15-3, 15-2.

enced team this year," stated Head Coach Bob Shinkan. "I informed the girls at the beginning of the season that there wouldn't be any home games, and that they were going to have to pull together and work as a team more than ever before."

In addition to the missing support provided at home games, the girls were constantly being moved from one practice location to another, as the construction of the entire school system continued. During the season the girls practiced at Frank H. Hammond, Elliott, and Wilbur Wright.

"Whenever we were accus-

tomed to one place, we'd be shifted to another," stated Junior Varsity Coach Carmi Thornton. None of the accommodations met the team's needs, as senior Amy Heatherington explained, "the ceilings were too low. It was really discouraging to have a nice shot rebound off the ceiling."

"The factors against the team brought them closer," sophomore Karen Kuklinski commented. "No one was at our games to cheer us on, so we cheered each other on," sophomore Joi Wilson added. "Even if we did not have a game we'd try to get together on the weekends."

continued



MAKING CERTAIN THAT senior Amy Heatherington sets the ball rather than pushes it, the floor umpire steps in to get a closer look.

DOWN ON HER knees, junior Jenny Beck angles herself to get the best possible shot in bumping the ball to the setter, senior Amy Heatherington.

IN JUNIOR VARSITY competition, sophomore Kim Little concentrates on the basics of the bump, set and spike format. Despite the opposing obstacles of fieldhouse construction, the Spikers did manage to host one home game against Lowell, held at Wilbur Wright Middle School.



CAUGHT IN THE act of a final try to end the volley against rival Highland, senior Carolyn Hudac forces the ball over the net with an overhand hit.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball 17-10

Gary Roosevelt	15-3, 15-9
Hammond High	15-7, 15-5
Valparaiso	15-6, 15-9
Gavit	7-15, 15-8, 15-7
Morton	8-15, 14-12, 10-12
Crown Point	8-15, 10-15
Bishop Noll	15-5, 2-15, 15-11
Whiting	15-2, 8-15, 15-7
Griffith	15-7, 15-9
Portage Tourney	
Portage	15-11, 15-9
Gavit	3-15, 12-10, 15-9
South Bend Riley	11-15, 4-15
Highland	8-15, 15-8, 7-15
Andean	6-15, 15-2, 2-15
Crown Point	15-3, 15-6
Lowell	15-3, 15-11
Kankakee Valley	15-7, 15-3
Portage	15-7, 15-5
Calumet	15-12, 15-11
Lake Central	15-3, 15-12
Merrillville	8-15, 18-14, 14-18
Thornridge	15-5, 11-15, 14-16
South Bend Riley Tourney	
Concord	7-15, 15-11, 12-14
Crown Point	17-15, 15-12
Wes-Del	17-5, 8-15, 5-15
Sectionals	
Lake Central	12-15, 15-8, 15-9
Highland	8-15, 13-15

Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball 16-7

	MHS
Gary Roosevelt	W
Hammond High	L
Valparaiso	L
Gavit	L
Morton	W
Crown Point	W
Bishop Noll	W
Whiting	W
Griffith	W
Thornton Fractional South	L
Highland	W
Andean	L
Crown Point	L
Lowell	W
Kankakee Valley	W
Portage	W
Calumet	W
Lake Central	W
J.V. Tourney	1st place
Highland	W
Crown Point	W
Lake Central	W
Merrillville	W
Thornridge	L

USING TECHNIQUES PRACTICED throughout the season, junior Sue Horador reaches for the ball while eyeing her opponent's position in order to earn the last point of the game.

Spikers

The girls provided their own spirit within the team. Often before Varsity games, the JV members would help them get psyched up by toilet papering their houses.

Despite the suspension of two senior varsity members due to an infraction of team regulations, Coach Shinkan explained, "this was the best team I've ever coached. We started out young and progressed tremendously. It was the most successful team in the past three years." The Varsity ended the season with an 17-10 record, while JV completed their season with a 16-7 record.

"Both teams made up one team," explained Debbie Kender, sophomore. "The JV cheered for Varsity and Varsity did the same for JV." The JV team placed first in their conference, while Varsity placed second in their conference.

Awards went to senior Amy Heatherington, who was named the Most Valuable Player, and was described as one of the best spikers in the state by a college coach visiting a game. Junior Jenny Beck received Most Improved, while Pride, Hustle and Desire went to Cindy Bogucki, senior. All-Conference selections consisted of Amy on the first team, Jenny on the second, and Debbie Kender received an honorable mention.

Despite all the obstacles which faced the team, JV Coach Thornton termed the girls as "the closest knit group ever." Jenny added, "we worked and got along great. Isn't that what counts?"

BEFORE THE START of the only home game, the Girls' Volleyball Team warms up with net spiking drills. Senior captain Amy Heatherington practices her setting procedures, while spikers ready their arms in hopes of aing their opponent.



PERFECT POSITIONING IS a definite asset in placement of the ball. Senior Cheryl Morgan attempts direct placement of the ball over senior Carolyn Hu-

dec's shoulder. Carolyn went on to set the ball back using the bump, set, spike basics.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (front row) Karen Eggers, Coach Bob Shinkan, JV Coach Carmi Thorton, Rene Gray, Nan Kish. (second row) Cheryl Morgan, Cindy Bogucki, Carolyn Hudec, Cheryl Hemingway, Sue Hodor, Debbie Kender. (third row) Amy Heatherington, Renee Zurad, Chris Keil, Reggie Zurad,

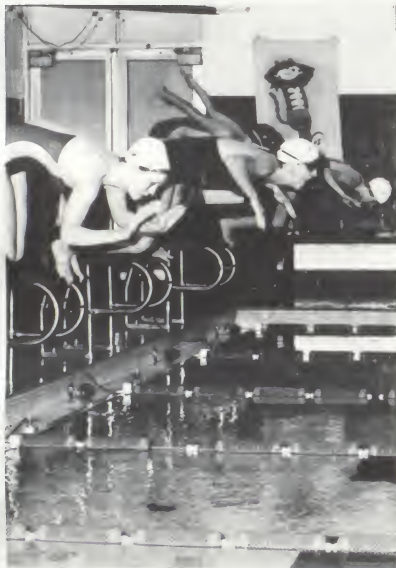
Jenny Beck. (fourth row) Karen Pfister, Carol Kmiec, Chris Mott, Kathy Smith, Debbie O'Donnell, Kim Hittle. (fifth row) Laura Jarczyk, Sharon Krumrei, Mary Flynn, Dana Pawlowski, Maureen Morgan. (back row) Jol Wilson, Karen Kuklinski.



AS SENIOR TEAMMATE Carolyn Hudec calls a freeball, sophomore Debbie Kender positions herself to the set up strategy. Debbie's bumping paid off as she was selected Honorable Mention All-Conference.

COMING FROM A strong bench, junior Cheryl Hemingway steps into the action with her serving abilities. According to Coach Shinkan, it was the first time in years that he was able to use anyone from the bench to strengthen certain playing strategies.

AS THE TRADITIONAL Tony the Tiger towel looks on, Pam Selby, sophomore, takes the plunge, using perfect form from the blocks to thrust herself ahead of rival opponents.



BEFORE PRELIMINARIES AT the State meet, Coach Malinski gives last minute instructions to sophomore Lisa Rodriguez. They were of no avail, since her time didn't qualify a finalist position.

COMING UP FOR a breath of air, senior Karen Terranova looks to the end of the pool as she comes to a finish.



AS THEIR MASCOT watches over them at all of their meets, the girls get an extra vote of confidence.

**Girls' Swimming
12-2**

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	124	46
Highland	96	71
Portage	109	59
Lowell	130	44
Lake Central	89	83
South Bend Clay	68	107
Valparaiso	98	74
Merrillville	95	77
Lafayette Jefferson	102	70
Elkhart Central	79	93
Conference	1st place	
Bishop Noll	118	53
Crown Point	106	85
Purple Relays	7th place	
Sectionals	1st place	
State	7th place	

Shehorses prevail in problem-filled season

New coaches, different surroundings, and last minute changes added up to a unique season for the Girls' Swimming Team.

Although construction was their main obstacle, having a new coaching staff presented another hurdle during the Shehorse's season.

"At first it was a lot different because her actions and coaching were different and we didn't know what to expect from her. But in the end, everything turned out just fine," commented Kathy Smith, junior tri-captain, about newly appointed Head Coach Paula Malinski, Physical Education teacher.

A Munster High graduate,

Miss Malinski attended Valparaiso University and majored in physical education. She began her career as substitute gym teacher for both the high school and middle school. In 1979 she became the Assistant Girls' Swimming Coach and took over as Head Coach this season. "Some of the girls were hesitant; they weren't sure of my coaching. This presented some problems, but no more than I expected," explained Coach Malinski.

In keeping with the tradition set by last year's Head Coach Miss Betty Liebert, Miss Malinski was voted Coach of the Year at the Sectional meet, while the Shehorses captured

first place, once again.

Once the Shehorses became adjusted to their new head coach, they were faced with the turmoil of construction.

"We didn't get to practice in the high school pool until a week before our first meet. Practice at the middle school created problems because the water wasn't clean, and it caused infections and illness to the team," stated Karen Terranova, senior tri-captain. Once back at the high school pool, they had to "wait for the little things to be done, such as starting blocks and timing systems," continued Coach Malinski.

continued



WHILE PRACTICING FOR the meet against Lake Central, freshman Georgia Manous perfects her stroke and takes seconds off of her time.

IN PERFECT FORM, senior Sue Fuller sails through the air in the Conference meet. Sue however, failed to aid her team, because by placing eighth no points are given.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM: (front row)

Kim Richards, Jackie Brumm, Georgia Manous, Anna Simeoni, Helene Goldsmith, Carren Christianson, Traci Thomas, Deanna Komyatte, Karen Brickman. (second row) Julie Hager, Michelle Yossick, Karen Terranova, Liz Grim, Pam Selby, Rosie Mason, Sandy Mason, Kathy Smith, Lisa Rodriguez, Leslie Doyle, Ruth Burson, Shelley Janosac, Assistant Coach Marcie Spurlock. (back row) Paula Muskin, Lisa Hodges, Jill Regnier, Sue Fuller, Kathy Pfister, Emily Sebring, Linda Backe, Patty Fuller, Kathy Cerejewski, Ellen Kaminski, Coach Paula Malinski.

CONGRATULATORY HUGS ARE given to junior Kathy Smith by junior Sandy Mason, as senior Karen Terranova looks on after she finished the 500-yard freestyle in 10th place at the State meet.



WITH A FULL extension as her fingertips touch the water, freshmen Emily Sebring practices her jack-knife.

WITH TOES POINTED and arms extended, freshmen Kathy Cerejewski reaches for the water in her eleventh place finish at the Conference meet.

Shehorses

As for the last minute changes, the girls encountered them, good and bad, throughout the season. Due to the delay in finishing the pool, the girls were unable to compete in the annual intra-squad meet. Construction also posed problems for the divers as they were forced to practice at rival Highland's pool, as a result of the diving area being renovated. "The girls had only three practices before the first meet; they just could not catch up the missed practice time," added Coach Malinski.

As for last minute changes with good results, before the meet against Lake Central, both teams were undefeated and the papers predicted a Lake Central victory. But, the Shehorses prevailed, 89-83. Also, this year marked the first year for the girls to compete in the Conference meet. "Conference was new to us this year and it turned out rather well," Pam Selby, sophomore, explained of the Shehorses' first place Conference finish.

At the State meet, four made it to the finals, resulting in a seventh place finish for the Shehorses.

Awards went to sophomore Pam Selby, who received the Most Valuable, while senior Karen Terranova received Pride, Hustle and Desire. Freshmen Rose Mason and Jackie Brumm both received Most Improved.

Despite the difficulties of adapting to the construction hassles and a new coach, the Girls' Swim Team ended with a 12-2 record and the satisfaction of knowing that the experience they gained will be profitable next year.

FLOATING PEACEFULLY in the water, sophomore Julie Hager glides in the second leg of her 200 individual medley at the Conference meet.

IN THE FINAL event of the day, sophomore Pam Selby looks to the end of the race and a first place finish against arch-rival Highland.

'Swim Capital of Indiana' keeps Seahorses strokin'

"Tradition is a big part of Munster swimming," stated Head Coach Jon Jepsen, physical education teacher. "I think it is exceptional for a team to be expected to win State every year."

Upon entering Munster via Calumet Ave., an observer may notice the water tower reading, "Swim Capital of Indiana." However, for the first time in eight years, neither the boys' nor girls' team won the annual State meet.

With only three seniors on the squad, the boys were termed a "young team" by Coach Jepsen. "They were a great group of eager kids, anxious to work and win," he added.

The boys started their routine with before and after school practices. "We were a very close team, the closest I've ever swum on," explained senior tri-captain John Hasse. In

the beginning, Bishop Noll was strongly favored in this area," added senior tri-captain Vern Holzhall. But, still the boys worked to regain their dominating reputation. For the first time in 80 dual meets, the boys were defeated by Bishop Noll 83-89. But still they pushed on and won the Conference meet. Meet records were set by junior Doug Heinz in the 200-yard and 100-yard free-style. Senior tri-captain Kevin Casey set a record in the 100-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard relay team of juniors Dan Reck and Doug Heinz, along with John and Vern also set a new pool record.

They continued their surge and won Sectionals defeating the termed "powerhouse" Bishop Noll. First places were captured by junior Mike Chelich in diving, and the 200-yard medley relay consisting of seniors John and Kevin and sopho-

mores Serbo Simeoni and Steve Arnold. Meet record first places were set by Doug in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. Kevin set a record in the 100-yard backstroke. "We progressed tremendously throughout the season," remarked Coach Jepsen.

Alas, the boys were confronted with State competition. Leaving Thursday after the annual pep assembly, the group headed down to Ball State University where the meet was held. After tapering down, getting plenty of rest, and shaving excess hair, the young group entered the meet.

continued ▾

GLIDING THROUGH THE water, sophomore Serbo Simeoni pushes to better his stroke during a morning practice.

SEAHORSE PRIDE IS a part of the team as they cheer teammates on and eventually capture the Sectional title.





STROKING TO MAINTAIN first place, senior Kevin Casey sprints the last lap of the 100-yard butterfly.



Boys' Swimming 15-1

	MHS	OPP
Michigan City		
Rogers	116	53
Griffith	95	76
Valparaiso	112	60
South Bend Riley	100	69
Merrillville	106	66
Barrington	95	77
South Bend Adams	11	0
North Central	69	62
Bishop Noll	63	69
Highland	100	72
Crown Point	109	63
Lowell	96	76
Lake Central	113	59
Chesterton	113	56
Hammond Clark	102	69
Lafayette		
Jefferson	124	47
Hobart College Events		
Invitational		2nd
Munster Relay Invitational		1st
Portage Diving Invitational		1st
Merrillville Holiday		
Swim Fest		1st
Kankakee Eastridge		
Invitational		1st
Lake Suburban Conference		1st
Sectionals		1st
State		3rd



BEFORE LEAVING FOR the State meet at Ball State University, senior Vern Holzhall, tri-captain, addresses the student body at a winter sports assembly.

Swim

In trials the 400-yard free relay team of Dan, John, Vern and Doug broke the state record with a time of 3:14.72; however, the record stood temporarily as the relay placed third in finals. Second places in the meet were achieved by the 220-yard medley relay of Kevin, John, Serbo, and Steve, and by Kevin in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly. Doug placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle. Serbo placed ninth in the 500-yard freestyle, while Vern placed 11th in the 200-yard freestyle.

Overall, the team placed third in the state, behind Bishop Noll, and Kokomo Howarth. Coach Jepsen remarked, "we had some unfortunate bad luck, I'm sure Bishop Noll felt lucky." Kevin added, "most members were inexperienced in competing with the tension of a state meet."

Kevin received the Captain award, the Backstroke award, the Butterfly award, and was co-winner with Vern of the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award. The Individual Medley and the Breast Stroke award went to Serbo while the Freestyle award went to John and Doug.

A sense of pride, dignity, and anxiety can be seen in Jepsen and his team as junior Mike Chelich concludes, "The tower need not be repainted."

AMIDST THE TENSION of the state meet, senior John Hasse finds a moment of solitude to concentrate on his upcoming events.

BOYS' VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY SWIM TEAM: (front row) Jerry Beach, Eric Gluth, Scott Robins, Matt Urbanek, Dave Hughes, Andy Mintz, Glenn Eckhelim, Jeff Kiernan. (second row) Jim VanSensue, Don Calvert, Jeff Thomas, Jeff Jarczyk, Larry Braman, Serbo Simeoni, Bill Bradford, Ted Atwood, Assistant Coach Troy Rechter, Assistant Coach Tom Reese. (back row) Mike Chelich, John Hasse, Doug Heinz, Vern Holzhall, Kevin Caasey, Hal Lusk, Steve Arnold, Randy Chip, Coach Jon Jepsen.





CHARTING THE SEAHORSES' progression in the State meet, Coach Jon Jepsen, physical education teacher and Assistant Coach Tom Reese tally the team's points to see exactly what place they are in at the time.

BEFORE PRACTICING IN the water, junior Randy Chip increases his strength in his forearms to better his time.

AFTER HIS SECOND place finish in the 50-yard freestyle, junior Doug Heinz squints to see the time on the electronic scoreboard.



Last second basket shatters Sectional dreams

Unlike the regular season, crowds filled the seats in the Calumet Fieldhouse. Shouts of support and team spirit were in the air, as the Mustangs tried to play to their potential as a strong contender. The game meant a lot to the coach, players, and crowd. The count to the end was nearing; the climax was within reach as all hope rested in the final seconds. But as the cheering stopped and the buzzer sounded, the Mustangs were left short of an opening Sectional bid win, losing by one point to Conference

Champs Lake Central.

The Varsity Basketball Team was plagued by tough breaks, small attendances and lack of enthusiasm during the year, according to Coach Jack Yerkes, but they put it all together for the final game. Junior Zlatan Stepanovich explained, "The players really did want to win. We never gave up until it was over! Certainly, the backing of the fans was a major reason for us wanting to win the game." This was also proved earlier in the season when the Mustang cagers stunned number seventh

ranked, Valparaiso in the first quarter with a score of 22-14. As the game progressed, Valparaiso

continued ▸

AT THE START of the game, the objective is to control the tip by jumping high in the air and tapping it to a teammate. Senior Rob Rudakas manages to take control of the tip to start the game off on the right foot.



NEAR THE END of the season, slam dunks became an attraction for the fans. Junior Tom Calligan shows his jumping ability as he easily dunks the ball during the Valparaiso game.





IN TIGHT SITUATIONS a timeout gives the coach the chance to explain to the players how to deal with situations. Coach Jack Yerkes, English teacher, gives instructions in hopes of breaking a tie early in the second half.

GIVING THAT EXTRA effort to save a ball that has been thrown away, senior Kevin Anderson dives to keep it in bounds.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

6-13					
MHS	OPP				
Gavit	79	54			
Hammond High	44	47			
Calumet	60	63			
Michigan City	64	81			
Elston					
Lowell	61	56			
East Chicago	65	66			
Roosevelt					
Griffith	65	64			
Highland Tourney					
Highland	43	67			
Bishop Noll	47	60			
Highland	47	50			
Clark	72	50			
Lake Central	46	53			
Chesterton	75	70			
LaPorte	46	56			
Crown Point	65	66			
Merrillville	53	66			
Griffith	69	56			
Valparaiso	70	67			
Calumet	65	60			
Hobart	76	70			
Sectionals					
Lake Central	57	58			
Junior Varsity					
6-10					
MHS	OPP				
Gavit	51	44			

Hammond High	35	53			
Calumet	49	55			
Michigan City	49	53			
Elston					
Lowell	43	40			
East Chicago	40	49			
Roosevelt					
Griffith	52	44			
Highland	46	53			
Clark	53	43			
Lake Central	39	46			
Chesterton	46	54			
LaPorte	38	35			
Crown Point	40	35			
Merrillville	46	59			
Griffith	37	53			
Valparaiso	34	51			
Calumet	45	26			
Hobart	46	40			

Freshman "A" Team"

12-4					
MHS	OPP				
Griffith	45	48			
East Chicago	33	28			
Washington					
Thornton	44	34			
Fractional South					
Pierce	30	36			
Morton	50	27			
Highland	42	23			
River Forest	50	25			

Harrison	39	47			
Lake Central	24	33			
Lowell	52	25			
Hammond	56	50			
Clark	42	39			
Calumet	41	32			
Crown Point	39	30			
Tourney					
Griffith	49	44			
Highland	49	42			

Freshman B Team"

5-9					
MHS	OPP				
Griffith	31	29			
Thornton	25	26			
Fractional South					
Pierce	43	20			
Morton	27	30			
Highland	22	34			
River Forest	40	15			
Harrison	29	41			
Lake Central	37	39			
Lowell	47	25			
Clark					
Calumet	54	29			
Crown Point	27	40			
Tourney					
Highland	26	50			
Pierce	25	36			



RAISING TEAM MORALE as well as crowd enthusiasm, senior Brian Lambert entertains the fans by throwing a make-believe curse on the opposing team.

Last

overcame the cagers' first quarter action and went on to defeat the Mustangs 87-70. "Valpariso is one of the states' best teams, we played very well in the first half, but they began to pick up tempo," explained English teacher, Coach Jack Yerkes. He added "that was the best crowd we've ever had. There was a lot of student support at the game."

The Mustangs (8-13) with a 2-4 conference record ended the season showing they had a much better team than the record stated. Senior Rob Rudakas stated, "even though the quitting of players and the injuring of players was not a major factor in the team's performance, the attitude of a few players was not at the point it should have been." Also ending his final season as Head Coach of the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team because of a resignation was Coach Yerkes. After three years, he put together a 28-23 record and one conference championship, with a first year season record of 17-3.

Slam dunks became an attraction near the end of the Mustangs' season as seniors Kevin Anderson, Rob, and junior Tom Calligan showed their support by giving the crowd some crowd pleasers during the game.

Awards given at the end of the season were presented to Rob, who received three awards: the Ray Comandella award, field goal percentage, and rebound. Kevin received the Free Throw award, and senior Mike Pluard was presented the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award.

PRACTICING LAYUPS, JUMPSHOTS and free throws before the start of the game gets a player warmed up for the real competition. Junior Bob Rigg takes an easy layup during warmup.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Jim Zajac, Ken Croner, John George, Andy Yerkes, Paul Boege, Hal Morris. (back row) Mark Gozdecki, Herb Muriilo, Joe Teller, Mike Jeneske, Bob Hulett, Donn Duhan.

QUICK PASSING IS essential to working the ball closer to the basket for an easier two points. Senior Mike Pluard passes off to his teammate senior Rob Rudakas in hopes of a better shot.

MANEUVERING AROUND HIS Valpariso opponent, sophomore Hal Morris lays up a basket for two points.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) John Zajac, Bob Rigg, Paul Banas, Eric Knutson, Brian Lambert, Zlatan Stepanovich. (back row) Clark Labian, Tom Calligan, Scott King, Rob Rudakas, Kevin Anderson, Mike Pluard, Tony Tavitias.

POINTING OUT PLAYERS' mistakes in a Junior Varsity time out, Coach Ed Robertson, English teacher, gives further instructions as guidelines for the next play called.



DRIBBLING DOWN THE court looking for a teammate to pass to, senior Tony Tavitias scrambles past his opposing defensive guard.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Dan Pleskett, Mike Knutson, Larry Hemingway, Tom Kudele, Jeff Develow, Scott Kapers, Roland Murillo, Pat Knutson. (back row) Coach Dave Knish, manager Bill Featherly, Doug Adams, Ron Ware, Scott Lorenz, Bill Riebe, Brian Kushnak, Jim George, Nick Rovai, Joe Yang, Dan Sirounis, Coach John Nelson.

Practice, pride push team to regionals

In the midst of confusion, with the final touches being put on the school, and fieldhouse, the Girls' Basketball Team emerged. Practice, patience, and pride pushed the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team to Regionals.

After placing second last year in sectional competition, the teams' pride pushed for an even better performance. The girls easily defeated East Chicago Washington 55-46 to win Sectionals, and for the first time in the teams' history, they advanced to regional competition.

This accomplishment wasn't an easy task. The girls overcame the barriers of construction by trading each week with the Boys' Basketball Team for the main floor. "We had super

cooperation with the boys' team and Coach Yerkes," stated Head Coach Bob Maicher, math teacher. Practice didn't only involve the routine after school practice, but the girls also shot freethrows in their street clothes before school. Coach Maicher charted their improvement by posting statistics in the locker room.

At last the girls were able to display their skills in a regional match. After being acknowledged by the school in a pep assembly in which the four seniors spoke to the student body, a sense of pride and togetherness could be observed by watching the girls.

In a close match against Merrillville, the girls lost 53-51. "I was proud and pleased," stat-

ed Coach Maicher regarding the girls' performance at Regionals. "We were a rowdy team, always helping each other out," explained senior Amy Heatherington.

"Even with the construction, the JV and Varsity stuck together and worked to beat everyone," explained senior Janet Butkus. Sophomore Colleen Knutson added, "we practiced with the varsity which helped the JV out a lot."

The Junior Varsity Team, headed by Mr. Dick Hunt, drafting teacher, ended their season 9-6.

"The girls had a common goal: to win. No game was an easy victory; every game was a challenge," explained

continued ➡



IN THE FIRST of two freethrow shots, sophomore Sue Seefurth displays good follow-through form in hopes of attaining a basket in the Junior Varsity game against Bishop Noll.

INSTEAD OF BEING forced out of bounds, senior Cindy Bogucki jumps, aims, and shoots a basket over her opponents.

FOR THE FIRST time in the school's history, the Girls' Basketball Team advanced to Regionals. After being honored in a pep assembly, they went on to lose in the first round against Merrillville, 53-51.



AT THE START of the Junior Varsity game against T.F. South, freshman Maureen Morgan jumps for the ball, tapping it to her teammate.

IN A TIME out, the Junior Varsity Team clusters together to boost team morale and refresh strategy plans.



Girls' Varsity Basketball 14-8

	MHS	OPP
Whiting	41	43
Gary Roosevelt	48	58
Lake Central	40	28
Gary Wirt	41	44
T.F. South	60	34
Griffith	58	21
East Chicago	60	44
Roosevelt	33	45
Calumet	46	44
Merrillville	41	44
Hammond	40	38
Crown Point	49	43
Gavit	45	39
Morton	63	52
Lowell	49	53
Bishop Noll	41	18
Highland		
Holiday Tournament		
East Chicago	46	41
Washington		
Chesterton	29	80
Sectionals		
Highland	24	8
Lake Central	28	6
East Chicago		
Washington	55	48

Regionals Merrillville 51 53

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball 9-8

	MHS	OPP
Whiting	23	29
Gary Wirt	31	29
Lake Central	19	14
Griffith	24	25
T.F. South	25	11
East Chicago Roosevelt	11	19
Calumet	20	19
Merrillville	29	25
Hammond High	28	25
Crown Point	30	35
Gavit	35	30
Morton	18	32
Lowell	34	26
Bishop Noll	20	25
Highland	20	17

Girls' Freshman Basketball 3-8

	MHS	OPP
Lake Central	12	50
Griffith	28	20
Highland	30	41
Lowell	25	19
Calumet	20	18
T.F. South	19	40
Calumet	28	29
Crown Point	17	30
Lake Central	26	33

MANEUVERING AROUND HER teammate for a good shot, senior Janet Butkus makes a beeline for the basket.

Practice

Coach Hunt. Sophomore Sue Seefurth remarked, "We had a lot of pride and wanted to beat the best, and win."

A new addition to the team was the formation of a Freshman Basketball Team headed by Mrs. Pat Premetz, math teacher. The girls played other freshman teams in the area. "The Freshman Team is a big plus to our program because the girls will be more knowledgeable about the fundamentals of basketball by the time they reach the varsity level," explained Coach Hunt.

The freshman girls finished their season 3-6. "I'm glad we got the program off the ground; it will be a big asset in the future."

Awards went to seniors Janet Butkus and Amy Heatherington, who shared the Most Valuable Player award. Rebounder award went to senior Amy Heatherington. Most Improved went to sophomore Lisa Schroer. The Sportsmanship award went to Keeley Lambert. Pride, Hustle, and Desire was awarded to Janet Butkus. Janet was also later named to McDonald's All-American team. Keeping up tradition, the girls plan to push past all previous performances.

IN ORDER TO regain the lead, sophomore Colleen Knutson thrusts a shot above her opponent's block.

WITH TOTAL CONCENTRATION on the basket, senior Janet Butkus shoots over junior Keeley Lambert in practice.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Maureen Morgan, Karen Brickman, Linda Belford, Amy Nelson, Karen Pfister, Becky

Branco. (back row) Julie Hagar, Sue Seefurth, Karen Costa, Becky Johnson, Sherrie Pavol, Dana Pawlowski.

TRYING TO OUTREACH her T.F. South opponent, freshman Maureen Morgan thrusts the ball to her awaiting teammates.



STRETCHING FOR THE basket, freshman Amy Nelson completes a layup, thus scoring for her team.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Linda Belford, Elteen Dizon, Kathy Corajewski, Beth Hackett, Lisa Montes, (second row) Janet Kamradt, Amy Nelson, Carren Christenson, Jane Etling, Lori Loudermilk (back row) Coach Pat Premetz, Sherri Stewart, Sally Dukic, Kelli Pack, Amy Rakos.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Beth Gessler, Cindy Bogucki, Janet Butkus, Heidi Wiley, Missy Maroc, (Back row) Kelsey Lambert, Amy Heatherington, Lisa Schroer, Chris Wulf, Jenny Beck, Dori Downing.



WITH EVERYONE WATCHING the ball, junior Beth Gessler stretches to tip the ball to her awaiting teammates.

AFTER THEIR TEAMMATES have left, junior Debbie Milne and Julie Johnson take advantage of the unoccupied balance beams to perform routines once more before the next meet.

WITH THE USE of chalk to prevent friction on the uneven parallel bars, sophomore Sonje Tosiou extends her form in hopes of performing a perfect routine with ease.



Girls' Gymnastics Optional 2-6

	MHS	OPP
Chesterton	77.95	86.20
Portage	87.95	92.80
Griffith	79.7	34.1
Highland	88.1	88.65
Valparaiso	75.15	93.8
Lowell	93.50	81.70
Crown Point	86.4	98.2
Merrillville	86.50	102.15
Leke Suburban Conference		3rd

Intermediate 2-6

	MHS	OPP
Chesterton	70.90	89.75
Portage	75.95	90.00
Griffith	73.85	76.35
Highland	82.80	82.35
Valparaiso	78.92	91.36
Lowell	91.85	90.60
Crown Point	85.20	90.80
Merrillville	88.35	94.15

DISAPPOINTMENT SETS IN when senior Lynn Pawlue fails to perform her



beck aerial on the beam. After some contemplation and a lot of confusion, Lynn eventually perfected her move and won Most Valuable Player.



Gymnasts work around practicing cagers, wrestlers

"Watch it!" cried one gymnast, ducking to avoid a basketball, to another as she completed a round-off backhandspring, just narrowly missing a wrestler innocently jogging along during practice. "I'm sorry" mumbled the dazed wrestler apologetically.

This incident happened frequently before the Girls' Gymnastics Team was able to move into their new room.

Besides the hassles of practicing in the unfinished fieldhouse amongst the girls' and boys' basketball team and the wrestling team, the girls also had to adapt to a new practice room, new routines, and the new coaches: Head Coach Miss Laura Kuhn, Middle

School physical education teacher, and Assistant Coach Miss Brenda Manning, math teacher. "It was hard for the girls to adapt to all of the changes," commented Head Coach Kuhn.

The girls were forced to practice on tumbling mats in the fieldhouse until a week before their first meet, when they moved into their new room. The room was furnished with new equipment and bleachers. Finally, the girls were able to practice and hold meets without interference from other sports.

"The delay was a hindrance to our season, but the new room made up for it," remarked senior Lynn Pawlus.

After a slow start both teams

ended their season 2-6. One member qualified for the State meet. Sophomore Barb Bartoshuk placed ninth on the uneven bars in the State meet held in Indianapolis. "We were all really proud of Barb; she represented our team at State," commented freshman Lisa Trilli. Coach Manning added, "We were all behind Barb, especially since other teams from this area didn't expect anyone from the team to qualify."

Only one award was given. The Most Valuable Player award was earned by senior Lynn Pawlus. Looking forward to next year without the hassles of construction, Coach Manning concluded, "it was a long season but worthwhile in the end."



HELPFUL HINTS FROM Assistant Coach Miss Brenda Manning, math teacher, suggest appealing moves for improving sophomore Shelly Jeneske's exercise.

COMBINING MODERN DANCE steps and tumbling moves, sophomore Barb Bartoshuk practices her floor routine before Sectional competition.

GYMNASTICS TEAM: (front row) Barb Bartoshuk, Debbie Milne, Sonja Tosiou, Shelly Jeneske, Miss Brenda Manning. (back row) Julie Johnson, Linda McLaughlin, Lynn Pawlus, Lisa Trilli, Chris Mott.



Dedicated

School hours lengthen
from usual 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Red and white the colors, Mustang is the name, spirit is the reason we're going to win this game," rang out from the cheering crowd.

Here it is, the big game. The mighty Mustangs are bursting out of the locker room, racing on to the playing surface. With their uniforms cleaned and pressed and their individual red numerals proudly displayed on their white jerseys, the team is ready to take on the opponent.

As the announcer reads the starting line ups, the crowd roars in the stands, the supportive spirit is evident, while many long hours of hard work and dedication are just being put to the test. "While I'm waiting to start a match, I think back at all of the practice and conditioning I have done in order to be here, and I get psyched up," explained wrestler Mike Carter, senior.

In order to successfully compete in Mustang sports, the athlete must devote considerable time and effort, on and off the playing field, or in and out, as the case may be. Swimmer Vern Holzhall, senior, explained, "in swimming dedication is getting

up for practice at 5:30 a.m. and making it to a second practice in the afternoon, only to be fol-



ALTHOUGH THE GROUND is covered with six inches of snow, junior Caroline Paulson begins her daily five mile run in order to be in shape for the upcoming track season.

lowed by working out with weights.

While many athletes found comfort in the indoor facilities, such as the fieldhouse or pool, some were forced out into the icy, bitter cold winter in order to practice their sport. "Being a distance runner, I don't feel comfortable confined to a track, so I just have to bear the weather," stated Caroline Paulson, junior.

Despite injuries, athletes continue to be an essential part of their team. Whether they are on crutches or in a sling, injured sports-people faithfully attend practices and shout encouragement during competition. "Although my hand is bandaged, I continue to run and stretch out so I won't be out of shape when I'm ready to compete again," proclaimed senior Patty Etling, gymnast.

With each different sport, depending upon the athlete, dedication bordered on self-sacrifice. "But, that moment of glory at the end of the race, whether it be against the clock or another highly trained athlete, it was worth it!" exclaimed swimmer Pam Selby, sophomore.





PREPARING FOR STATE competition, senior Mike Carter, with the aid of a jump rope, works on his speed and coordination.

AFTER SCHOOL PRACTICES became a ritual for senior Vern Holzhall, as each began with 60 laps on the kickboard.

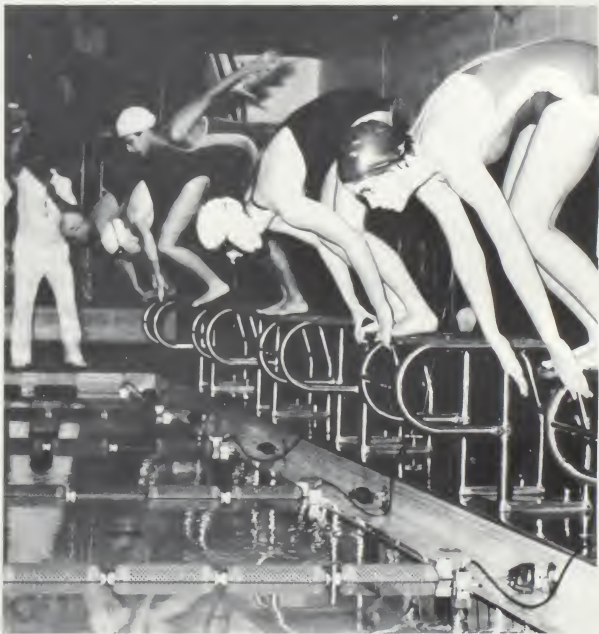


TEMPORARILY SIDELINED, SENIOR Tony Tavitas attends the Lake Central basketball game in hopes he'll soon again be participating.



PRACTICE ISN'T HALTED because of her injury, as senior Patty Etling continues to work out despite her sprained thumb.

IN WAIT OF the signal, sophomore Pam Selby prepares for the race against the clock in order to qualify for the state meet.



Wrestlers face season unprepared, challenged

Just as the Greeks refined and readjusted the simple skills of the art of wrestling over 2,000 years ago, so did the grapplers as they headed into the season unprepared yet challenged. The cause of this was the construction of the new wrestling facilities.

Getting started three weeks late, due to uncompleted construction, put the grapplers at a

slight disadvantage. Junior Dave Speroff explained, "we ran to extremes and worked hard at skills, not much actual wrestling. Plainly speaking, it was all work and no play." Though lacking in practice on the mats, the team looked forward to a more experienced midseason.

The change in coaches had significant reactions from team

members. Former Coach Leroy Marsh, now head coach for the football team, handed the job over to Coach Dennis Haas, middle school teacher. Team members had slightly different practice routines with which they had to cope. But, aside from practicing, the team had to adjust to the strategy of a new coach. Dave stated, "Coach Haas didn't care that much



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP IS essential in the art of wrestling. Before each meet the grapplers are introduced to oppos-

ing team members. Senior Bob Rhind meets his Bishop Noll opponent in this tradition.

IN AN EFFORT to end the match quickly, senior Mike Carter carries out the

steps leading to an eventual pin and another win.



IN A CLOSE match with his Bishop Noll opponent, junior Coleman Sills finds it difficult to maneuver his way into regaining the lead.

IN FIRST PERIOD action senior Brian Welsh looks for the best aggressive move to get an upperhand in taking down his opponent. Brian went on to tally the most points in first period action.

Varsity Wrestling (3-5)

	MHS	OPP.
Lake Central	22	30
Griffith	40	12
Bishop Noll	29	20
Highland	20	27
Crown Point	26	35
Lowell	24	33
Calumet	11	30
Hammond	50	15
Penn Tourney	3rd	
Sectionals	3rd	
Regionals	5th	
Conference	4th	



FORCING HIS OPPONENT down into the mat, senior Brian Welsh prepares to flip his man onto his back in a maneuver called a "half-nelson."

Wrestlers

about dual meets but rather about preparing us for Sectionals and Regionals."

Injuries also occurred through the course of the season which hindered the team's performance, as new wrestlers filled in on the varsity level. Junior Dave Knight explained, "the first time I was put on the varsity level, I was very nervous."

As the season progressed, wrestlers who were brought up to the varsity level were proud to play a part on the varsity team even though it meant winning or even losing. Knight stated, "when you lose, you don't feel bad if you've done your best."

IN ONE-ON-one competition, endurance is essential to winning. So that he may conserve some strength for third

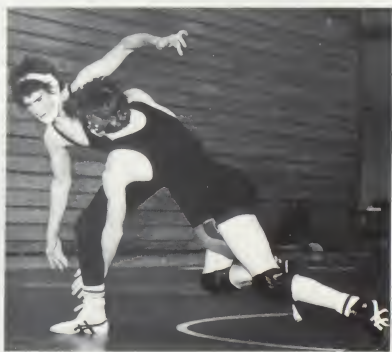
period, senior Howard Marcus searches for the best maneuver to manipulate his opponent.

CAREFULLY WATCHING HIS opponent's moves, junior Coleman Sills narrowly avoids a take down and readies his attack for an eventual pin.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM (front row) Tim Agerter, Mike Carter, Brian Welsh, John Kovach, Howard Marcus, Bob Priebay, Mat Hirsh. (back row) Coach Dennis Haas, Scott Petrie, Joe Stadola, Bob Vale, Bob Rhind, Randy Vale, Frank Sakelaris, Ted Ziants, Coach Jon Colello.





WITH THE REFEREE making sure both wrestlers are set and the timers are ready, senior Mike Carter waits for the signal to position himself in third period action.

ATTEMPTING TO MAINTAIN his balance, senior Brian Welsh readies himself for a clash with the mats.

DISPLAYING THE FLOSBURY Flop in high jump, junior Tom Calligan maneuvers his body over the high jump bar at the Griffith meet.

WITH A LAST burst of energy, sophomore Mike Hoffman thrusts his body forward in order to attain a greater distance in the long jump.



**Boys' Track
3-17**

	MHS	OPP
Gavit	51	56
TF North		36
Griffith	38	84
Lake Central	24	72
Lowell		47
Highland	20	79
Calumet		44
Crown Point	48	74
Chesterton Relays		6th
Valparaiso Relays	5th	
Calumet Relays	5th	
Conference (Indoor)		7th
Conference (Outdoor)		4th
Sectionals		8th



STRIDING TO STAY ahead, junior Tom Figler concentrates, keeping himself ahead of the competition in the 1,600 meter run.



Pre-season stumbling leads to startling end

Finding the perfect place is often the key to success. The Boys' Track team had to remember this as they faced a number of difficulties at practice time.

As the season began, the rainy, cold weather of March posed a big inconvenience. Also, the construction on the new track forced the boys to hold practices at Frank H. Hammond and nearby tracks, where they were denied adequate area to train for field events. However, the boys didn't let these disadvantages hamper their spirits and goals. "The team spirit was excellent and consistent through the entire season," commented senior Brian Lambert.

As the boys went into Conference, their spirit helped them to achieve an unexpected fourth place. "Our finish surprised everyone, even ourselves," remarked Assistant Coach and Physics teacher, Mr. Thomas Bird. "Not to mention our surprise at qualifying three people for Regionals," he added.

Senior Brian Lambert, Junior Tom Calligan and Sophomore Bill Burakowski qualified for Regional competition.

Individual achievement seemed to be an outstanding part of the boys' season, according to Head Coach Mr. Ed Woodrick. "The boys proved to be quite successful as almost all members came close to or surpassed their pre-season

goals."

Individual achievement awards included: Most Valuable Player award to Brian; Pride, Hustle, Desire award to junior Rick Palmer; Outstanding Underclassman award to Bill; Conference Champ and Outstanding Field Event Man award to Tom; Outstanding Sprinter award to Marv Hecht; and Co-Captain awards to senior Mike Conces and Kyle Billings.

Overall, the Boys' Track Team faced a season with many hinderances. But, as senior member Bruce Corban summed up, "From a slow start, the team pulled together to form one of the better seasons in recent Munster High history."



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: (front row) Herb Yekel, Steve Zeldenrust, Mike Conces, Bruce Corban, Mr. Thomas Bird, coach. (second row) Kirk Billings, Mike Bubala, Ray Blaczak, Steve Yekel, Phil Pramuk, Tom Figler, Dan Krauluski, Ron Polyak, Marv Hecht. (back row) Mr. Doug Concialdi, coach; Brian Lambert, Tim Rueth, Tom Calligan, Terry Gates, Mark Hecht, Dan Hurley, Rick Palmer, Mike Hoffman, Tim Agerter.



USING THE MOMENTUM of a sole leg, sophomore Tim Agerter propels his body over the high jump bar.

LEAPING OVER THE 3rd hurdle with seven more to go, senior Jackie Case races for the finish line.

HEIGHT IS AN important factor in long jumping. Freshman Karen Brickman flies through the air only to land in a muddy sand pit after a rainy day in Crown Point.



KEEPING AN EYE on Crown Point foe, Lisa James, freshman Beth Hackett strives to catch her in the last lap of the 1,600-meter run.

Girls' Track 3-11

	MHS	OPP
Lowell	22	35
Lake Central		66
Griffith	29	86
Merrillville	44	63
Crown Point	35	72
Highland	38	63
Calumet		17
Gavit	41	37
Horace Mann		43
Hammond High	21	86
Valparaiso	35	86
Morgan Township		16
Portage	23	35
Gary Roosevelt		86
Calumet Relays		
Conference		
Sectionals		

4th
5th
12th



PAUSING BEFORE FOLLOWING through with her discus thrust, senior Kathy Koman warms herself up in hopes of attaining a first place.

IN AN ATTEMPT to keep warm between events on a brisk April day, freshman Karen Eggers and sophomore Nan Kish share the warmth of a blanket.



A way practices, meets handicap track team

"Hey! Where's the Track Team going?" questioned the visitor from another school. "They're going to work out," replied Head Coach Mr. Dennis Spangler, Wilbur Wright Unified Arts teacher.

"Where?" asked the baffled visitor.

"Come along, I'll show you," answered Coach Spangler.

They hopped into Coach's Chevy van and made their way to Frank Hammond Elementary School, passing packs of girls in red sweatsuits on the way. As they pulled into the parking lot next to the track, the girls were approaching in the distance.

"Wow, that's quite a jog," ex-

claimed the astonished visitor.

Construction was obviously detrimental to the Girl's Track Team's season, a season without a track in which they finished 4-8. "The construction made us segregated, we practiced individually instead of as a team," explained senior Vesna Trikich.

With a beginning roster of 30 members, it soon dwindled to a mere 17. "I was disappointed in the lack of unity," stated senior René Gray. "We had to go to all the meets crammed in separate cars," added freshman Karen Brickman.

Assistant Coach Mr. Bob Shinkan, math teacher, ex-

plained, "We were a young team. Most of the girls were not used to the hard workouts and the lack of a nearby track had adverse affects on the girls. As a whole, I think we did well as a young team, the girls seemed to take everything in stride."

At the season's end, awards were presented. Recipients were sophomore Becky Johnson, Most Valuable Player; Rene, Pride, Hustle and Desire; and freshman Karen Eggers, Outstanding Freshman.

Coach Shinkan concluded, "I'm looking forward to a couple of seasons of improving with these girls; the next years look brighter."



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: (front row) Angie Zucker, Karen Brickman, Laura Tavitias, Karen Sharkey, Kathy Pfister, Lisa Hodges, Amy Nelson, Nan Kish, Julie Johnson, (second row) Sue Seefurth, Jackie Case, Chris Mott, Kim Hittle, Debbie O'Donnell, Tricia Koman, Anna Kanic, Suzanne Lasky, Natalie Urbanski, Jane Eiting, Beth Hackett, (back row) Assistant Coach Mr. Bob Shinkan, Diane Grambo, Dori Downing, Maureen Morgan, Ela Aktay, Becky Johnson, Helenka Zeman, Sally Dukich, Caroline Paulson, Karen Eggers, Rene Gray, Kathy Koman, Head Coach Mr. Dennis Spangler.



WITH INTENSE PHYSICAL and mental concentration freshman Sally Dukich thrusts her body over the metal high jump bar.

GIVING IT HER all, sophomore Shella Ramakrishnan uses all her force to ace her opponent in serves.



ANTICIPATING THE RETURN of the ball, junior Kelly Chapin keeps her eyes on the action during the match against Calumet.

AS THE ONLY player to make it to State, sophomore Lori Goldberg puts in extra hours of practice in order to perfect her backhand form.



New coach, players volley to Sectional win

Losing five seniors from a state qualifying team usually means a rebuilding for the Girl's Tennis Team, yet according to Coach Carmi Thornton, Girls' Athletic Director, "the girls far surpassed my expectations."

Junior Jayne Rovai discovered that the loss of five seniors could be turned into an advantage for the team. "One of our strong points was that this season we had a young team, all but one of the varsity players is returning next year."

In addition to new players, a new coach was a part of the rebuilding process. Junior Andrea Kott explained, "The change from Coach Sid Rothstein to Coach Thornton hasn't affected any of our playing ability. The change was for the better, and in fact, we have a closer team than ever before."

Once the season was under way, practices were limited in number. Two hour practices were held when meets were not scheduled and three to four meets were usually held each week.

"The six weeks of pre-season training built up our confidence and playing ability," explained sophomore Lori Goldberg, number one singles.

"The demanding practices combined with good coaching and natural talent," was the team's key to success according to senior Mary Potasnik, team captain.

Coach Thornton feels that the team's success was due "basically to the determination of the players to do well. Here there is a tradition that the tennis team is always strong."

Spirit must also keep up with

tradition. Junior Kelly Chapin feels that team spirit was more evident. "At one match a doubles team was still playing at 7 p.m. in 30° weather, and we stayed to cheer them on even though the victory was ours and we were allowed to go home."

The true test of hard practices and team spirit was at the Sectional Tournament. Feeling right at home, the team captured first place. Lori defeated Crown Point's Sonja Gershnik while the doubles team of Andrea and sophomore Laura Brauer placed second to Mary and Kelly.

Sectionals required pos-

Continued ♦



INTENSE CONCENTRATION IS a must in tennis. Psyching up for the match against her Calumet opponent, sophomore Ann Broderon concentrates on her upcoming match.

Girls' Tennis 12-0

	MHS	OPP
Calumet	6	0
Griffith	7	0
Merrillville	6	1
Highland	7	0
West Lafayette	4	3
Lake Central	7	0
Lowell	7	0
Crown Point	5	2
East Chicago		
Washington	7	0
Peru Singles 1st		
West Lafayette		
Doubles 1st		
LaPorte		
Tourney 2nd		
Conference 1st		
Sectionals 1st		
Regionals 2nd		

IN ORDER to keep the ball in play, senior Mary Potasnik quickly shuffles across court to reach the ball.

FULL EXTENSION IS important in serving. Sophomore Ann Broderson stretches in order to get more power in her serve.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Sheila Ramakrishnan, Aileen Dizon, Kelly Chapin, Caryn Cammarata, Jayne Rovai, Andrea Kott, Lori Goldberg, Nicki Kott. (back row) Carmi Thornton, Karen Coltun, Laura Brauer, Lisa Scherer, Ann Broderson, Mary Potasnik, Patty Potasnik, Reggie Zurad, Kim Watson.



CONCENTRATING ON THE ball, sophomore Laura Brauer prepares to hit a backhand shot.

WITHOUT TAKING HER eyes off the ball, junior Andrea Kott establishes her position in order to correctly hit the ball.





KEEPING HER EYE on the ball, Nicki Kott, sophomore, adjusts her footing to move into the ball.



BEFORE THE CALUMET match, Girls' Tennis Coach Carmi Thornton assigns the players to their courts.

New

ition changes on the team. Mary and Kelly played number one doubles rather than number three and number two singles, respectively. Andrea and Laura played number two doubles as opposed to their usual number four and number five singles positions, and sophomore Nicki Kott, number two doubles player, competed as the number two singles player.

Kelly explained that "the shift in positions called for a change in my game strategy since number one doubles and number two singles are different."

In contrast, Coach Thornton views Nicki's position change as the more challenging one. "It is more difficult to go from doubles to singles because of the required footwork adjustment."

The changes in game strategy and the newness of the team didn't hinder the attempts to maintain tradition. One singles and two doubles teams qualified for the Regional tournament, and sophomore Lori Goldberg, placing second at Regionals, qualified for State.

Mixing old with new is a challenge in any situation, but a young team, new coach, and 12-0 record also contribute to a winning tradition.

SINCE PRACTICE MAKES perfect, the doubles team of sophomores Nicki Kott and Reggie Zurad concentrate in practice sessions as well as in competition.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM: (front row) Mike Jeneske, Mark Gozdecki, Eric Gluth, Mike Campo, Brian Banks, Steve Lang. (back row) Joe Castor, Rick Diehl, Tom Kudele, Nick Rovai, Cary Gessler, Coach Ed Musseiman.



FINISHING UP ON the 18th hole, senior Rick Diehl reads the green in hopes of a par. His consistency on the course earned him the Most Valuable Player Award.

WITH THE AID of his pitching wedge, junior Steve Lang blasts out of the bunker onto the green.





Green team chips way to above par season

Practice, a good attitude, and plenty of experience all contribute to a successful team. The Boys' Golf Team according to their coach, Mr. Ed Musselman, mathematics teacher, had everything going for them but experience.

Throughout the season the boys faced a number of difficulties. Not only did many of the underclassmen have to play on unfamiliar golf courses, but the inclement weather caused a number of rain-out practices and matches. "In the end this didn't bother us much as we finished with a pretty good re-

WARNING UP FOR Sectionals, sophomore Mark Gozdecki practices chipping out of the green. Mark's positive attitude toward the game paid off as he was awarded the Co-captain Award.

cord," commented sophomore Mark Gozdecki. The team improved their previous year's 7-8 record by raising their slate well over the 500 mark, finishing 10-7.

The year was not filled only with disadvantages as the team showed a "unique attitude," according to Coach Musselman. "There was an outstanding amount of interest from all the players towards playing the game and towards each other. They seemed determined to succeed," he explained.

The team carried this attitude with it to Sectionals. "We gave it our all and our scores were consistent, but just not low enough to qualify for Regionals," remarked senior co-cap-

tain Rick Diehl. The team received a fourth place in Sectionals, just missing the qualifying mark for Regionals.

Rick, the senior member of the group seemed to symbolize the team's attitude as he received the Most Valuable Player Award and the Pride, Hustle and Desire Award, which he shared with sophomore Mark Gozdecki. The Outstanding Freshman Award was given to Joe Castor.

Wrapping up the season, Coach Musselman found it "enjoyable." "The team showed a lot of improvement and the boys have plenty of talent. All they need is experience, and this year brought them one step closer," Rick added.



Boys' Golf
10-7

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Clark	174	219
Merrillville	183	169
Lake Central	182	155
Morton	158	182
Hobart		176
Griffith	169	156
Lowell	163	187
Highland	173	162
Crown Point	169	156
Calumet	166	186
Hanover Central		180
Griffith	163	166
Lowell	168	182
Highland	161	150
Lake Central	189	157
Crown Point	182	195
Rensselaer		
Invitational	10th	
Highland		
Invitational	4th	
LaPorte		
Invitational	24th	
Lafayette		
Invitational	6th	
Lake Hills		
Invitational	12th	
Sectionals	4th	



AFTER SHOOTING FOR a birdie, sophomore John Hozhall watches to see if his putt is on line.

AIMING FOR THE 6th hole, sophomore John Hozhall follows through on his tee shot, hoping to miss the bunker.

Motivated with revenge, Bootmen conquer first

3...2...1...Bang! That's the end of the final game in the Lake Suburban Conference, and the Bootmen edged past Portage 2-1 to capture the first place trophy.

While their record stands at 12-3, the Bootmen feel they have achieved a perfect record. "We have avenged two of the three losses," boasted Dan Jeffrich, soccer coach: After being showered with ice water, he realized they had avenged the only remaining loss, East Chicago Washington.

With the football field off-limits, the soccer team was forced to hold their practices at Beech Park and their home games at

Highland High School.

Senior captain Mladen Kralj commented, "On the positive side, we kept in shape by running the mile and a half to Beech Park, but having home games away, we didn't get enough fans out."

Despite a sometimes small audience, the Bootmen achieved a first place finish in Conference. And, although they lost to East Chicago Washington 5-2; Portage 2-0; and Merrillville 1-2; in regular season play, "this made us realize, we could lose just like everyone else," proclaimed junior Dan Knack.

Due to the winning seasons of

the past four years, "team members made it, guided by the experienced seniors, through the ups and downs of the season," added Mladen.

When the play-off games began, the Bootmen were prepared to seek revenge against the teams which smeared their perfect record. After sliding

Continued ▸

DRIBBLING THE BALL into enemy territory, Captain Mladen Kralj, senior, eventually knocked the ball into the goal during the Bootmen victory against Gavitt, 3-0.



PRACTICING BEFORE THE Highland game, senior Jon Trusty prepares for the shots that will come his way. The practice paid off as only one ball entered the goal in the Bootmen 5-1 victory against Highland.

ON THE DEFENSE, senior Branko Maric tries to block a kick by an East Chicago opponent. It was a futile attempt as the Rough Riders downed the team 2-5.





THE FIRST TEAM to spoil the team's near-perfect record was East Chicago Washington (ECW) as the Bootmen were the victims of a 2-5 ECW victory. During the game senior Dane Johnson, captain, tackles the ball and attempts to relay it in order to put the ball in the back of the net.

IN AN ATTEMPT to remove a blemish from their record, senior Octavio Cardoso and the Bootmen avenged their loss by beating Portage 2-1.



Varsity Soccer
12-3

	MHS	OPP
Hammond High	3	1
Morton	4	2
Clark	2	0
E.C. Washington	2	5
Hammond Tech	8	0
Gavit	3	0
Gary Wirt	10	0
Andrean	9	0
Portage	0	2
Merrillville	1	2
Highland	5	1
Playoffs		
Andrean	3	2
Merrillville	8	1
Portage	2	1



ON THE RUN, sophomore Marinko Bosnich is determined to recapture the ball passed to him during their Hammond Noll victory.

Motivate

by Andrean in the first game, the soccer team was ready for Merrillville. When it was time for the second battle between the two teams, the Bootmen refused to face defeat again and clobbered them 8-1. In the third and final game against Portage the competition was tense, but when the dust lifted, and the game was over, the Bootmen prevailed as champions.

In his first year as Soccer Coach, Dan Jettich was "very pleased by the season as a whole," and he believed his team was still undefeated. "The team attitude was very positive, everyone cooperated with one another and shared their personal skills."

"Under our new coach everyone worked really hard to have the successful season which we did have," senior Dane Johnson concluded.

BEFORE THE IMPORTANT game against Portage, Coach Dan Jettich gives last minute instructions to senior Bill Carlson and junior Dan Kmack. His strategy was effective as the Bootmen captured the Conference title with a 2-1 victory.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: (front row) Julius Pawlowski, Dan Kmack, Mladen Kralj, Octavio Cardoso, Mark Melby. (second row) Jim Kotaris, Dane Johnson, Jim Sharp, Peter Kokko, Todd Pakos, Tim Samels, Bill Carlson, Mark Hollingsworth. (back row) Jon Trusty, Branko Maric, Mike Etling, Mike Speranza, Jim McCormack, Marinko Bosnich, Mark Luberda, Gus Alonzo, Rob Hanus, Coach Dan Jettich.





AS THE SOCCER ball rolls down the field unmanned, senior Mark Lubarda attempts to beat his opponents to it. His efforts paid off during the second play-off game as he aided in the shellacking of Merrillville 8-1.



WITH NEW UMBRO uniforms and a new home field, Highland, the soccer team made due and collected a 12-3 record. After passing the 50-yard line, senior Pete Kokko prepares to pass during the shut-out victory against Gavitt.

ANOTHER ONE BITES the dust as senior Dane Johnson hits the ground after being hacked by an East Chicago Washington player. The Washington players still stood and went on to beat their Mustang foes.



DESPITE THE BROKEN wrist he received during the indoor soccer season, senior Captain Mladen Krailj continued to participate with fellow Bootmen. Mladen prepares to take the ball downfield after sophomore Marinko Bosnich duels their East Chicago Washington opponents.

Stickmen stomp snags to Sectional spot

It was an early January morning and the mercury had not yet hit 32°. He had his boots and overcoat, and he was ready to observe the start of practice which began at 7:00 a.m. sharp. The weather was windy and in the 20's with a gentle fallen snow covering the ground from the storm the night before. Hockey, snow skiing and ice skating would probably fit the standards for this type of climate, but to his surprise it was the start of the Munster Varsity Baseball season.

As he reached the baseball diamond there was nobody around. "Am I fatheaded or something, nobody practices baseball outside in this weather," he said to himself.

Stiff as a board he headed to the Fieldhouse where he heard the sounds of what appeared to be baseballs. He entered from the south end and approached what appeared to be a player. "Excuse me, is this the Munster Varsity Baseball Practice?" With which the young man answered quite quickly, "Yes." He headed past him with his gashes, leaving wet tracks behind him, not knowing what to expect next. After a few more strides he came upon two players which were fielding ground balls; inquiring how they felt about practicing so early. "It helps you get ready for the upcoming season," remarked

senior shortstop Joe Poi. After further questioning of other players and of the coach, he packed up his notes only to return in a few days.

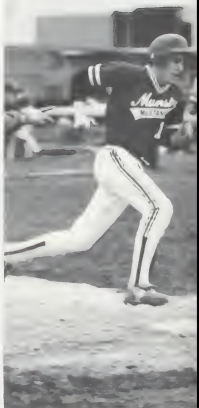
After several trips and many notes, the season was half over. As usual with his boots and overcoat he stood in the brisk, cold air beside the dugout with his scarf over his mouth. Taking his scarf off and clearing his throat, he proceeded with his questioning. He went down the rows selecting topics with which he could interest them. "How has the team been performing?" After which pitcher Dave Robinson, junior, said

Continued ▶



WITH PROPER TECHNIQUE and determination, junior Roger Teller winds up on a 3-2 count against his Highland opponent.

AT A JOG, senior Mike Pruzin scores easily on a long fly to left field, while the opposing Griffith catcher watches in disbelief.



AT COACH DAVE Knish's signal, sophomore Hal Morris rounds first and heads to second base after hitting a grounder through the middle, past the second baseman.

CONCENTRATING ON THE pitcher's actions, junior John Cerajewski leads off first base to shorten his run to second on a steal.



LUCKILY, THE TIE goes to the runner, in this case junior Louie Carbonaire, who slides into third narrowly missing the third out of the inning and the Stickmen's last chance to score against Highland.



IN BEFORE GAME observation Coaches Mike Nksic and Dave Knish watch the opposing team taking infield practice to point out their defensive weaknesses.

Varsity Baseball 19-14

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Morton	2	13
East Chicago	3	2
Roosevelt		
Hammond Clark	3	4
Hobart	5	2
River Forest	13	0
Portage	5	4
Michigan City	3	0
Rogers		
Michigan City	3	2
Rogers		
Calumet	5	2
Highland	0	4
Whiting	7	3
Whiting	2	6
Lake Central	1	0
Crown Point	3	7
Lowell	9	2
Griffith	11	1
Calumet	3	5
East Chicago	3	4
Washington		
Highland	0	5
Lake Central	2	4
Crown Point	4	6
Benton Central	2	0
Benton Central	5	2
Lowell	1	2
Griffith	1	0
Blackford Tourney		

(Ft. Wayne Northrop)	5	1
(Blackford)	1	4
Lake Station	6	0
Merrillville	2	17
Merrillville	0	8
Sectionals (Whiting)	4	0
Semi-finals (Gavit)	3	1
Championship (Clark)	8	2

Junior Varsity 6-4

	MHS	OPP
Clark	11	6
Clark	6	2
Hobart	0	5
Lake Central	4	3
Lowell	8	5
Griffith	4	5
Valparaiso	7	4
Valparaiso	6	2
Bishop Noll	1	2
J.V. Tourney (Griffith)	5	9

Freshman 1-2

	MHS	OPP
Portage	2	1
Calumet	3	6
Valparaiso	2	6

Stickmen

"I think we started out well in the beginning, but our pitchers got tired and started showing some of their inexperience at the varsity level."

After much surveying he discovered the secret to the Mustang team. Despite difficulties with rainouts and plagued with key errors and base on balls, the team's performance went from 9-4 in the early season to 16-14 at the end, exceeding last year's marks and establishing new records, such as the most consecutive defensive scoreless innings of 26. Special highlights consisted of a hard earned 5-1 victory over second ranked Fort Wayne Northrop. Topping this victory was their Sectional Championship, the first in Mustang history.

Captain and second baseman John Cerajewski, junior, explained, "our pitching staff did a good job and our hitting improved." With all but four players to return next spring the hopes and pride of Munster baseball and of the students will be one of a bright outlook. First baseman Hal Morris, sophomore, said, "with only four players leaving the team we should have a better experienced ball club playing on the varsity level."

Upon this note the scout picked up his bags, not forgetting his boots or his overcoat, and headed for the airport for his return trip to Los Angeles to report his findings to the scouts.

WITH HIS EYES on the ball and following through with his swing, senior Adam Easter connects with the ball and sends a line drive up the middle, advancing the runners.

EYES CONCENTRATING on the catcher's mitt, pitcher Dave Robinson, junior, strides forward during his pre-game warm-up.

MOVING INTO FOUL territory, sophomore Hal Morris ends the game by catching a fly ball.



FOLLOWING THE ADVICE of Coach Mike Niksic, junior Louie Carbonaire takes the next pitch in hopes of attaining a base on balls.

BUNTING IS A strategy used to advance a base runner. Senior Joe Poi demonstrates his anticipation as he backs away from an inside pitch.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (front row) Bob Sirounis, Manager Steve Sophco, Mike Pruzin, Roger Teller, Joe Poi, Jim Such, John Cerajewski, Zlatan Stepanovich, Bryan Duffala. (back row) Coach David Knish, Barry Klosak, Jim Zajac, Tim Markowitz, Lou Carbonaire, Adam Easter, Hal Morris, Paul Banas, Dave Robinson, Coach Mike Niksic.

STRETCHING OUT BEFORE meets helps loosen up any tight muscles before the competition begins. Coach Stava Stanek helps loosen up senior Mike Conces's before the start of the race.



PEP TALKS PLAY an important role in psyching up team members. Cross country Coach Jack Yarkes, English teacher, gives some last minute advice to team members junior Carolina Paulson and senior Lynn Smallman.



DISCUSSING GAME PLANS on the sideline is one of the responsibilities of Assistant Coach Al Bochnowski and Head Coach Laroy Marsh at the start of the football game.



SELLING TICKETS FOR the Lowell basketball game is one of the responsibilities of cheerleading squads. Senior varsity cheerleader Sharon Vierk backs her team up through selling pre-game tickets to junior Helenka Zaman.





Get Ready

Unseen agents
behind great victories

A few seconds remain on the clock as the Mustangs trail by one. The ball's in play two, one . . . the shot's off and it's good! But even before great victories are achieved something else is contributed. One must remember the important aspects before the season starts.

Most winning seasons start with hard, vigorous practices. Each individual's attitude and physical fitness attribute to his determination in playing to his or her potential. Hard workouts in swimming, football, wrestling and other sports all began with important stretching exercise for the muscles in readying the body for competition. Wrestler Dave Speroff explained, "stretching is very important before a meet or practice because wrestlers are susceptible to injuries." Dave added that "practicing was necessary

to better your skills in the sport before the competition does occur."

There was more to sporting events than athletes. For instance, Drill Team and Flag Corps performers, program

sellors, concession workers, coaches and officials all played an important role. "In order to participate in halftime events at the games, it took many hours of practicing to better the performances," explained sophomore Drill Team member Jane Michel.

Many times the practice not only built up endurance but helped the athletes go into meets and games knowing what to do. Junior Juanito Ting explained "practice is considered a prerequisite because it helped you to know your game plan.

Athletes in the future will always keep practicing whether they are the star on the team or the last person on the bench. Junior Pete Mann explained, "practicing and preparing for sporting events makes an athlete hope of someday making it to the top."



WARMING UP IN the pool is one of the main routines before a meet starts. Kathy Smith, junior, dives in the water to complete her warm up lap before her competition begins.

Diversions

Escaping the school syndrome
through varied interests, hobbies

Soaring through the sky above the world, competing in a boxing match in front of hundreds of people, dancing in the tranquility of a studio, bicycling miles away from home . . . These activities broke the monotony of everyday school life. Students often turned to extracurricular activities to break the routine; others, however, needed more diverse activities to escape.

On weekends or whenever it was possible, senior Greg Goldsmith flew above the rest of the world as he strove to attain his pilot's license. "It's great to be flying way above everything and everyone. You leave everything else behind," he commented.

Tom Brazina, senior, along with many other students, has found another way to escape. Tom rode his bike from 5 to 20 miles a day. He explained his reasons, "biking provides a way to relieve the pressures of the day. It gives me time to be

all by myself."

While many activities were for personal escape, some activities released the tension of

the school day schedule.

As school year began and the ho hum of the everyday routine got into swing, students looked for an outlet to escape. While the weather was still good tennis and basketball courts were filled. Joggers and bikers dominated roadsides. Hunters and trappers filled the forests, and frisbee golf players, motorcross racers, and soccer players practiced on empty fields.

Gloomy, rainy days provided different alternatives as many students flooded to the nearest health club to lift weights and to swim. Others, entertained themselves in an intense game of racquetball. "Courts are always crowded on rainy days," commented senior Jeff Arnold. Those who did not wish to wait for a court found other forms of recreation. Boys played pool or cards, while girls rollerskated or bowled. "Bowling gives us something to do when nothing

continued ▶



IN TIME To the music, senior Diane Swanson uses her backward skating ability at Lynwood Skating Rink.



STOPPING TO LOOK at the view off of a covered bridge in Crown Point, senior Tom Brazina rests before continuing his long bike journey home.

AN OUT OF school organized basketball team keeps Catholic Youth Organization team members busy practicing for an upcoming game at St. Thomas More gym.

NOT SPONSORED BY the school, skate-boarding has become a popular sport. Senior Jim Decola concentrates on turning his body and board on the 10 foot ramp located in his backyard.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION IS necessary in order to win a game of frisbee golf. Junior Hal Lusk carefully aims at the next basket in hopes of attaining the par.

SPARETIME MEANS PLAYING golf for senior Rick Diehl as he sharpens his chipping skill at Wicker Park Golf Course.



Diversions

can be done outside," explained senior Diane Kanic. "We challenge each other in a game of pool if there is not a thing to do," remarked senior Steve Lennertz.

As the days got shorter and cooler, and rain froze to snow, other activities had to occupy students' time. With the first major snowfall, skiers headed for the nearest slope, while those unable to make it that far settled for sledding on Highland Hill. In parks and lakes some people were found cross country skiing, while ice rinks were full of hockey players and ice skaters. Snowmobiles raced in empty fields. "Whenever there is a good snow, I go skiing," commented senior Mary Potas-

nik. Senior Mark Porter added "Cold nights with no wind are excellent to go snowmobiling in.

These activities were ended temporarily as the days got longer and the sun got stronger. Once again joggers and bikers appeared on the roadside. Golfers and soccer players began practicing their skills, while tennis players headed for nearby courts. As school ended, summer began and students went their own way. Some enjoyed waterskiing, sailing, or just swimming and lying on the beach, but as the start of school approached, and the routine began, the search for other activities began all over again.





HUNTING ENTAILS AN early start, warm clothing and a powerful rifle. Ted Ziants, senior, beats the rising sun as he hunts for game in nearby woods. Due to unseasonal weather, Ted went home empty handed.



BREAKING THE MONOTONY of a school day, seniors Greg Ryan and Chris Resler take time out to play a game of racquetball at the nearby Olympic Racquetball Club.

ALL ALONE IN the quietness of a dancing studio, senior Maureen Mellady works to better her dancing ability.

SENIOR HEIDI LANGENDORFF learns a lifting pose from an ISU cheerleader at the cheerleading clinic held as a fundraiser for all area cheerleading squads.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Rene Larson, Lisa Trilli, Tricia Koman, Rosie Mason, Sally Shaw.



BEFORE THE START of each basketball game, varsity cheerleaders individually honor the starting line-up. Senior Nicki Davis honors senior Rob Rudakas with a "Lets go Rudakas" jump.



Guys lift rahs while raising school spirit

Boy spirit leaders aided the cheerleaders by being the foundations for mounts at basketball games. Seven boys were added to the cheerleading squad in order to build more intricate and difficult mounts and stunts.

"Cheerleaders from previous years used guys once in a while, but we wanted to use them at least every home basketball game," explained senior Heidi Langendorff.

Besides having practices once a week, cheerleaders practiced additionally during the week with the boys.

During the summer the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp at Valparaiso University, sponsored by Dynamic Cheerleaders Association (DCA). "It lasted for four days, and on the last day they

had a final evaluation. We received second place, missing first by one point," explained senior co-captain Nicki Davis.

As a fundraiser, the cheerleaders decided to hold a clinic. "DCA sent us material about sponsoring a clinic with them as the teachers, but they were not available Nov. 8, the date we wanted. So, we decided to get the Indiana State University (ISU) cheerleaders for our clinic, because they were national champs. The whole clinic worked out really well," explained Heidi.

Senior Sharon Vierk further explained that the clinic was their biggest money making project. "We cleared \$900. At the clinic, the girls and squads who participated in the clinic learned new cheers. We also got new spirit ideas from cheer-

leaders from other schools. We also had our spirit leaders at the clinic, to learn from the male ISU cheerleaders how to lift correctly. Since the clinic went over so well, we are now planning to sponsor the clinic every year."

Besides cheering at pep rallies and selling candy, stationary, streamers, calendars and mums, the cheerleaders also painted signs, TPed the football and basketball players' houses and locker-room, sent secret admirer letters and cheered the school on, as part of their normal routine.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Tammy Thornton, Nicki Davis, Jeanine Gozdecki, Sharon Vierk, Cheryl Morgan, Heidi Langendorff.



PRACTICING STUNTS for the basketball game, senior Cheryl Morgan soars upward with the aid of the male lifters, a new addition to the varsity squad.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Karen De-Cola, Sue Wojcik, Heidi McNair, Karen Kuklinski.

AS HER SWIMMER comes in first, junior swimming GTO member Helenka Zeman promptly takes the winner's time. Afterwards she will record the time and send it to the official timer.

SWIMMING GTO: (front row) Karen Gerlach, Melanie Santara, Cathy Pfister, Sonja Spoljaric, Karan Kaegebein, Kathy Kolodziej, Lisa Hodges. (second row) Kris Bittner, Donna Farkos, Laura Boyd, Kris Pardell, Anna Simeoni, Kim Richards, Diane Borto. (third row) Lisa Doyle, Lynn Powell, Ela Aktay, Kathy Fitt, Ellen Derrico, Cynthia Madsen, Patty Reddel, Denise Olan, Lisa Rodriquez. (back row) Jessica Zeman, Joanne Jaceczko, Edye Spungeon, Helenka Zeman, Beth Micenko, Karen Orlich, Kelly Moore, Lisa Levin, Liz Yosick, Nancy Muncha.



TRACK GTO: (front row) Paula Schoenberg, Pam Michel, Laura Brockel, Sandy Osinski, Tracy Rigg, Jackie O'Drobinak. (second row) Suzy Hesterman, Carrie Nelson, Karen Harkins, Kim Plesha, Chria Snyder, Jelena Trikh. (third row) Joanne Jaceczko, Karen Kruzan, Ela Aktay, Kris Pardell, Brenda Kushnak, Tara Stevens, Jessica Zeman. (back row) Helenka Zeman, Lisa Gardi, Judy Uroaevich, Linda McFadden, Janna Compton, Pam Pilarczyk, Julie Ryan, Cheryl Wolf.



KEEPING A RUNNING tally of points, senior GTO member Rebecca Janovsky keeps the crowd updated on the meet against Lake Central.

GTO boosts teams' morale with secret surprises



Raising morale besides performing various other activities at meets was accomplished by the girls involved with Swimming, Wrestling, and Track Girls Timing Organizations (GTO).

The girls attended the meets and cheered the various athletes on, under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Doris Johnson, English teacher; junior Elaine Markovich, president; junior Sonja Spolarik, Swimming vice president; junior Michelle Bados, Wrestling vice president; and senior Laura Brockel, Track vice president.

Besides timing, the girls also performed other functions. They decorated athletes' lockers, sent secret admirer notes, and for the important meets, they T.P.ed athletes' homes. They also held fundraisers such as, bake sales and the selling of M&M's.

"Wrestling coach, Mr. Dennis Haas, took time out to demonstrate to us how to time, and what he expected of us at meets. Because of his interest and the wrestlers' appreciation, we increased our membership and participation," stated Michelle.

On the other hand, Sonja was disappointed with the response of the Swimming GTO. "The girls didn't seem to participate as they have in the past, and the swimmers really noticed."

Dear John Doe, I'm sure you'll do terrific at the meet tonight, I always watch you at the meets. Maybe one day you'll find out who I am.

Love Always, Your secret admirer.

SATISFYING HER HUNGER, sophomore Cathy Pfister chooses her favorite out of the remaining selection of baked goods, while wrestling GTO member junior Joanne Jeczeko gets her change.

WRESTLING GTO: (front row) Debbie Witham, Heidi McNeil, Michelle Bados, Karen Markovich, Chris Snyder, Sue Hodor. (second row) Linda Psaros, Karen Golden, Linda Colgrove, Caryn Cammaretta, Karen Gerlach, Kris Bittner, Suzanne Leskey, Mara Cendlerie. (third row) Keren Atlas, Joanne Jeczeko, Kathy Kolodziej, Leure Boyd, Meg Galvin, Amy Nelson, Jamie Harrison, Becky Georges. (fourth row) Rebecca Jenovsky, Petty Etling, Evelyn Howerth, Alice Clerk, MaryJo Carlson, Leure Kyriekides, Elaine Markovich, Cheryl Hammingway. (back row) Peggy Collins, Kathy Miller, Lise Johnson, Kathy Komen, Lauren Shoemaker, Carolyn Reppe, Kelly Moore, Sindy Herding.



LETTERMEN: (front row) John Cerajewski, Matt Urbanski, Jim Kovach, Tim Agerter, Dave Hughes, Tom Figler, James Yang, Mike Barth, Kirk Billings, Craig Murad. (second row) Dan Kmak, Ralph Sebring, Ted Muta, Brian Lambert, Clark Labian, Ron Polyak, Tod Delaney, Todd Rukous, Mark Gozdecki. (third row) Neil Brown, Jim Such, Andy Navaro, Chris Resler, Mark Lubarda, Joe Stodola, Pete Franks, Howard Marcus, Chuck Reed, Roger Teller. (fourth row) Dave Baron, Dan Bard, Steve Phister, Dane Johnson, Jeff Markowicz, John Kovach, Paul Yorke, Mladen Kralj, Dan Knight. (fifth row) Mark Ignas, Craig Hayden, Mike Conces, Bob Rhind, Herb Yekel, Tim Markowicz, Steve Hudnall, Michael Eling, Dave Min. (sixth row) John Hasse, Steve Zeldenrust, Hal Morris, Mike Chelich, Kevin Casey, Serbo Simeoni, Doug Heinz, Rick Palmer, Vene Holzhall. (back row) Branco Merric, Stan Skawinski, Rob Rudakas, Mark Molinaro, Dave Decker, Rob Schoonmaker, John Trusty, Kile Billings, Dave Nagy, Al Nowak.



LETTERWOMEN: (front row) Natalie Urbanski, Lori Goldberg, Amy Heatherington, Rene Gray, Mari Sartin, Kim Richards, Andrea Kott. (second row) Deanna Komayate, Kathy Smith, Stefanie Johnson, Sue Fuller, Patty Eling, Cheryl Morgan, Kelly Chapin, Leslie Doyle. (third row) Cheryl Hemingway, Heidi Wiley, Pam Roberts, Lynn Smallman, Caroline Paulson, Mary Jo Branco, Anna Simeoni. (back row) Mary Potasnik, Kathy Fitt, Sue Hodor, Eva Zygmunt, Pam Selby, Coleen Snow, Maureen Obuch, Elaine Markovich, Kathy Koman.



DIGGING IN HER apron to get change, senior Letterwomen president Rene Gray sells a program to Mr. and Mrs. Rich McNeir at the East Chicago Roo-

sevelt basketball game. All funds for the selling of programs went to the Letterwomen organization as the Lettermen Club was not organized.

Girls' Letter Club benefits from lack of Lettermen Club

As Letterwomen participation increased, Lettermen enthusiasm went on a decline. One could have seen the Letterwomen holding the ropes and selling programs at the boys' and girls' basketball games, jobs formerly performed strictly by the boys.

Under the leadership of sponsor Coach Carmi Thornton, Girls' Athletic Director, seniors Rene Gray, president; Mari Sartin, vice president; and Amy Heatherington, secretary-treasurer; Letterwomen acquired new jackets and new sweaters, and organized a new system of points.

Girls in Letterwomen's Club needed 45 points to continue their membership in the club. The girls received points by selling programs at games, keeping statistics,

selling tickets, and working in other ways at athletic functions. "The point system kept participants active in the organization," commented senior Mary Potasnik.

Letterwomen sold M&M's the week after Christmas as a fund raiser.

"Everyone was really cooperative and the girls were real excited to help with all the functions and fundraisers. We really had an enthusiastic group," stated Rene.

On the other hand, the boys did not organize a club. "They could have organized, someone should have tried, but no one seemed interested," explained senior Kevin Casey. Senior Mladen Kralj elaborated by saying, "without an organized club there really isn't an incentive for the players to go out for the letters. I

feel that the letters don't mean as much; it also discourages team spirit."

Senior Nick Pokrifcak, commented "that they didn't do much last year, and that might be the reason why the guys lost their interest and enthusiasm with the club this year."

Mr. Don Lambert, athletic director was very disappointed on how the Lettermen Club was run in the past. For the future, he plans to organize a totally new club and point system so more boys will be able to participate in the club.

EVEN THOUGH LETTERMEN'S Club did not organize, seniors Howard Marcus and Bob Rhind show off their jackets while joking around with senior Jeff Prendergast before attending a wrestling practice after school.



WHILE SELLING A program at the boys basketball game, senior Cindy Bogucki hands senior Amy Keirnon a program so she can look up all the players' names and positions.





Hands, heads, mouths set class, club cornerstone

After turning left at the bulldozer and stepping over the newly poured cement, students entered the maze of a once-completed building. Not only was the building incomplete, but it was a mess of scattered classrooms. Because of the construction and fire, students had to convert their four-walled classrooms into open spaces at the middle school, teachers' as well as students' cafeterias, and uncarpeted cubby corners scattered with stuffed boxes.

Searching for classrooms was an adventure when school started because of the construction, and it got more adven-

turous after the fire. Peeping beyond stacked boxes or searching on the stage, students may have discovered their missing classroom.

Once the classroom was found, it was now important for the students to use their heads, hands, and mouths. Each class involved "heads up," "hands up," and "speak up" thinking, yet some stressed one component more than the others.

Making use of "heads," "hands," or "mouths" skills, some students were able to become club members. Here, although the three facets were used, one

was of major importance. For example, National Honor Society specialized with their minds, Speech members used their mouths, while Chess members worked with their hands.

Clubs also overcame problems including the lack of interest and sponsors. One other problem was that of the new "no selling candy throughout the school day" rule.

Whether it was figuring out how to go around the blocked entrances or getting organized, students still managed to take it all in stride.



GETTING IT RIGHT this time, sophomore Rick Geiger slides into the music.

EXPERIMENTAL MICE BECAME the basis of seniors Bob Rhind's and Rob Rudakas's research papers in Advanced Biology. Further research papers using laboratory data were unobtainable to Advanced Biology students due to construction and fire-related damage.



WITH HIS SPECIAL safety gloves and a protective mask, junior Jerry Bowen prepares to finish his welding project.

BIOLOGY CLASSES WERE forced to find alternate locations to hold classes after the closing of the lecture hall. Freshman Kathleen Przybyla adapts to using auditorium lap boards.

SUMMER'S CAREFREE SMILES are painted on the faces of junior Rebacca Labowitz and sophomoras Raggia Zurad and Joi Wilson as they find just enough time to make plans to spend the rest of the afternoon at the beach.



AS CONSTRUCTION FORCES summer school to be conducted at Frank H. Hammond elementary school, students are made to endure further inconveniences. Sophomora Dan Stavanson stretches down to quench his thirst before going to Driver's Education, his 8 a.m. class.

AS EXPERIENCE IS the best teacher, students enrolled in Driver's Education are given the opportunity to drive and gain some practical experience. Sophomora Dan Stavanson exits the car after learning how to parallel park.



SUMMER SCHOOL PROVIDES a relaxed atmosphere in which students can make up classes or complete classes they don't have room for in the regular school year. Alumna Brent Wharf and senior Frank Saretic discuss the Industrial Revolution unchecked by U.S. History teacher, Mr. Gene Fort.

Lilliput Revisited

Building project forces summer classes to move to grade school

Jonathan Swift's Gullivers Travels was brought to life last summer as 500 students were corralled into their own fantasy land. As Gullivers, students appeared to be giants, as they entered the Lilliputian Land of Frank H. Hammond Elementary School for summer school courses. Due to the construction going on at the high school, administrators were forced to find this alternative location.

After achieving the level of high school, the regression to grade school seemed degrading to the students; however, junior Claire Dixon stated that "the classes were air conditioned and everything was organized; but I was reminded of where I was when my legs would cramp under the short desks."

Mr. Tennant found the effect of holding summer school at a new location may have had some impact on the attendance decline.

While the site for summer school changed, a wide variety of courses was still offered. However, according to junior Danice Holler, facilities were limited. She added that "most of our activities included calisthenics or running, but coach Jepson always tried to break the monotony, and one day we even played marbles which really made me feel like a grade school kid again."

As early August arrived and summer school came to a close, students were able to shed the feeling of abnormal largeness and returned to a place where they really fit in.



DUE TO THE lack of facilities at Frank H. Hammond, Physical Education students' activities were limited to calisthenics and running games. With his eyes on the ball, freshman Avi Stern prepares to score for his team.

CONTENTED SURPRISE REGISTERS on the face of senior Maria Gaderian as she realizes that the final bell has rung, signaling that it is time to go home and enjoy summer activities.

Expanding

New Courses Diversify, Enrich Old Curriculum

Change (chanj) v.i. to alter; vary: as the scene changes. Some changes occur intentionally and deliberately to improve the circumstances of those involved. This became clearer to students and teachers as four new courses were added to the curriculum.

Encouragement from Principal Dr. David Dick to develop new classes, led to the introduction of Housing, Earth Science, World Geography, and Applied Health classes.

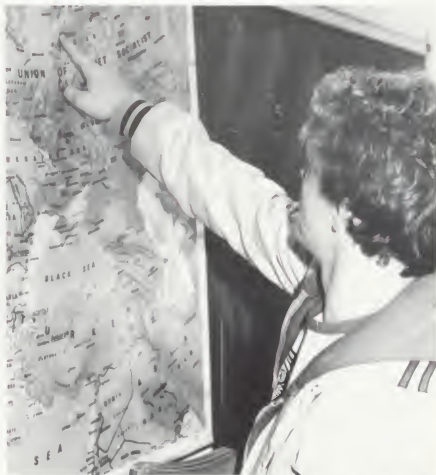
Housing, a class that deals with the aspects of buying and decorating a home or an apartment, increased the options for a person pursuing a major in vocational economics.

Earth Science, which had attracted the most response from students, had 80 students enrolled for the first semester. This class focused its attention on geology and all of its components.

World Geography, according to History teacher Mr. Don Kernaghan, "helps fill the gap in the students' lack of basic geographical knowledge and understanding by teaching them the basic fundamentals of climate, topography and culture."

Applied Health is necessary for students planning to go into medical fields according to Mr. Jack King, health teacher. The lectures taught students basic awareness of jobs available in the health field and provided a background in anatomy and physiology.

These additions helped students to broaden their horizons and enabled them to adapt to the changing world outside of the classroom.



A SUNNY FALL day provides a perfect opportunity for the Earth Science classes to work outdoors in Bleker Woods. Junior Robin Stoner and freshman Karen Eggers measure the soil temperature and record their data.

ALTHOUGH FURNISHINGS ALONE do not make a home, seniors Heather Jones and Karen Langford find luxurious surroundings help make it more comfortable. Housing required students to design their own dream houses.

PSYCHOMETERS PROVED USEFUL gadgets during Earth Science for junior Karen Little and senior Mike Pluud.





WITH HIS INDEX finger junior Tim Agerter traces the outline of one of the major rivers in Russia. Maps played an important role in World Geography as students studied the continents.

A TINGE OF surprise registers on the face of senior Ed Gomez as senior Susan Fuller pricks his finger to take a blood sample, obtaining some practical experience during Applied Health.



Heads Up

Brain power dominates daily activities

Ah yes, the mind. This miraculous wonder separates man from the beasts of the forests and fields. The ability to think and reason has created a world in which the environment can be altered with a turn of the thermostat dial, diseases cured with the popping of a pill, and wars fought with the flick of a little switch.

Man has made a vast array of advancements in virtually every facet of life, from science and medicine, to art and literature, all due to the innate ability to use his mind.

Think for a moment what school would be like if one was suddenly turned into a walking vegetable. He would be unable to think, much less read or write. Teachers air enough complaints about their students' mental capacities!

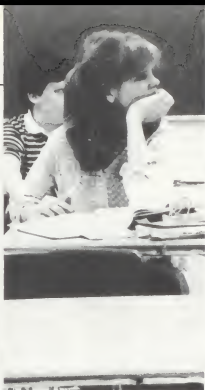
Every class entails the use of the mind. The brain performs a variety of amazing tasks, from determining triangular similarity in Geometry to diagramming a sentence in English. With the power of the brain, students could read their textbooks in Health and Safety, carry on discussions in Consumer Education, write their term paper for junior English, and study for their tests on genetics in Biology.

Brain power was utilized in all the classes as students struggled to meet the necessary graduation requirements. Woods required students to dream up precise plans for their next project. Concentrating on the ball in Physical Education was a must as students tried to spike the ball during the volleyball unit. Singing in one of the choir classes demanded the students' attention as they tried to sing on key. When a dish was being prepared in Foods II, it took careful planning for things to run smoothly.

Special "mind" classes howev-

continued ▶





FINDING IT HARD to concentrate on the long and drawn out proofs of the Pythagorean theorem in geometry class, junior Lori Dernick gazes out the window.



DEVOTING HER FULL attention to the technical sketch in front of her, senior Kelly Svenningson carefully maneuvers her pencil in Drafting I.



TRYING TO FINISH a trigonometry unit test by the end of the hour, junior Caroline Paulson finds the cosine using her calculator to speed up the process.

IN ORDER FOR her printmaking students to fully understand the proper procedure, Mrs. Ruth Stout, art teacher, demonstrates the entire silkscreening process. Applying the right amount of pressure is crucial when transferring the paints onto the paper.



CONCENTRATING ON BETTERING their volleyball skills, freshman Mike Cadewitz and junior Bruce Braun practice spiking.

Heads Up

er, posed an extra demand on brain power. In advanced classes, students were required to tax their brains beyond that of the average student.

Advanced English students on all levels were taught the same subject material as the regular English courses; however, they moved at a faster rate. This faster pace provided the extra time needed to read additional books, have more thorough discussions, and study more units.

The advanced science courses were altered from their usual curriculum as the October fire made the laboratory inoperable. Since most of the science classes relied heavily upon lab work, the courses' format had to be rearranged. In Advanced Chemistry, the theories behind organic chemistry, atomic structure, bonding, and reaction rates could not be tested with actual individual experiments. However, the teachers did explain the practical applications of these theories while demonstrating the techniques in front of the class. Because more information on vectors, distance, velocity, and acceleration was given in the classroom rather than in the laboratory, of the science courses offered, Advanced Physics classes were the least affected by the fire.

Although Advanced Biology students completed their unit of experimental mice surgery before the fire, the remainder of the semester became a rigid lecture/test class, void of needed laboratory time. Unaffected Project Biology students studied the wildlife of the Indiana State Dunes and Key West, Florida, even though much of their camping equipment and scuba diving gear was damaged by the fire. Classroom lectures enabled them to develop the necessary mental powers to analyze and pinpoint the differences between ecosystems.

Students prepared themselves for college studies in the advanced math courses. New, specially graphed blackboards enabled math teachers to further explain concepts. Focusing on six major functions, Trigonometry stu-

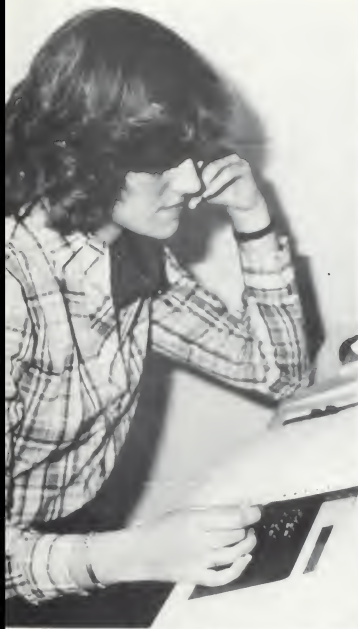
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WOODS I OPENS a world of creativity to students. Making his ideas tangible, sophomore Mark Fijot begins work on his next project.

AFTER DRAWING AN unbalanced geometric figure, freshman Marc Blac tries to correct his mistakes with advice from his classmate, freshman Tony Checroun.

AS FRUSTRATION SETS in, senior Sandy Osinski ponders over a program trying to discover where she went wrong.



JOURNALISM HELPS students interested in a journalistic career become fully aware of all the opportunities offered. During an unusual experiment dealing with product appeal in the advertising unit, junior Danice Holler concentrates on making the best choice, while junior Rita Siavellis awaits her decision.

AFTER THE FIRE destroyed much of the lab equipment, many chemistry students watched the teacher perform the experiments rather than participating in the experiments themselves. Sophomore John Frigo awaits the results of the experiment on making soap, ready to jot down the findings.

Heads Up

dents applied acquired knowledge to wavelengths and identities. The theories behind derivatives, limits, and integrals were utilized as Calculus students solved more complex math problems. Working hard on polynomials, conic sections, and matrices, College Algebra students were able to increase their understanding of algebraic theories and applications. For people interested in the computer science field, Advanced Computer Math supplied the necessary equipment for the students to learn how to program computers in the basic and foreign language.

Whether in an advanced course or in study hall, many students found daydreaming a pleasurable way to alleviate tension caused by school. While the teacher was busy lecturing, minds tended to drift into other thoughts, and plans were made for the upcoming weekend. Thoughts of homework were given a run down along with what books would have to be taken home that night to study.

The mind did prove itself to be quite an amazing asset as students traveled through the school year. The flexibility of their brains enabled them to store a warehouse of information, and still allowed students enough time to drift off into their own thoughts.

PROCRASTINATION IS WHY many students find themselves bogged down with homework. While his classmates go over a test he missed due to an absence, senior Frank Serletic found doodling more fun than catching up on his homework.

BECAUSE OF THE obvious dangers involved, constant attention is required when using power tools. Keeping his mind on his work, sophomore Tim Peters cuts wood with the power saw.





WITH THEIR ROSINED bows gracefully sliding across their violins, senior Dave Smisek and sophomore James Yang use their mental powers to read the music and execute the proper playing techniques. Practice was emphasized as a means of improvement.

OBLIVIOUS TO A world of triangular similarities and constructions, junior Barbara Gluth uses class time as dream time. Although most students were kept busy in school, many found the time for some pleasant daydream.



LECTURES ARE THE most fundamental method of teaching. Once the basic information of a unit is given, teachers can assign projects and papers. Mr. Jeff Graves, Chemistry teacher, explains to his third hour class how the positive or negative charges of certain elements enable the atoms to form compounds.

CONCENTRATION PLAYS A vital role in fast, accurate typing. If the eyes drift off the page and onto the keys, errors are made. This is the first lesson Typing I students, such as sophomore Anne Smiley, learn.

Mind Boggling

Students exercise mind skills
with challenging activities

Although many attempt me, few are able to solve me. I can take a few minutes, a couple of hours, or even several days. People are drawn to me by my mind boggling challenges.

What am I?

A PUZZLE

Digressing from the day to day drudgeries of schoolwork, some students have found alternatives for exercising their mind skills.

These alternatives are easily found, as it is not even necessary to look farther than the T.V. set or radio. T.V. game shows and radio call-in quizzes test intelligences with seemingly impossible questions. In exchange for the correct answer the participant is awarded prizes and money.

Beyond television and radio, there are a number of activities to keep the mind boggled which involve no rewards, but rather a feeling of accomplishment.

Among these activities is the reading of mysteries. These books sharpen the skills of detection by captivating the reader who desperately strives to discover "Who done it?" Junior Margaret Behrens believes that when you are reading a mystery you learn to "pick up details

and subtle hints more easily because you are always searching for clues."

Watching an illusion or spectacle of magic also seems to boggle the mind as thoughts of "How did he do that?" run through the observer's head. Junior Natalie Urbanski commented that she never accepts magic as being for real, "I'm al-

ways searching for what actually happened or what the gimmick is."

Along with mysteries and illusions, many other students participate in the numerous magazine and newspaper quizzes. These sharpen student's mental skills by asking mind boggling questions about themselves. Junior Karen Atlas added, "These articles sometimes reveal things about yourself that you didn't know, by getting you to contemplate over things that you ordinarily wouldn't think about."

The list of mind boggling activities goes on and on, and it does not include any specific age group. From an early age, children's minds begin being tested by games like "Kerplunk" and "Chutes and Ladders." Later on, the games switch to Backgammon, Chess, or the latest fad in mind boggling games, "Dungeons and Dragons." At any age people are lured to the challenges of uneasily solved problems. Sophomore Laura Siegel, who enjoys playing Backgammon in her spare time, explained that, "No one really enjoys an easily solved game. It's those that involve strategy or a lot of thought that are most popular."



READING MYSTERY STORIES helps to improve the detection skills. Sophomore Terri Case looks for details and clues to help her figure out "who done it" as she reads Poe's mystery thriller, *Mask of the Red Death*.



BACKGAMMON IS A game which entails the continual learning of strategies. Taking time out of a busy day, sophomore Laura Siegel and English teacher Mr. David Russell catch a quick game of Backgammon after school.

A QUICK WIT and a good imagination are needed in order to be a good player in a game of "Dungeons and Dragons." In his role as dungeon master, senior David Baran checks over his charts to see if the game is going correctly.



BETWEEN CUSTOMERS AT the bookstore, sophomore Beth Macinko tests her I.Q. with a mind boggling game of "Pegs."

MAKING USE OF a little spare time at the end of class, juniors Karen Atlas and Claire Dixon engage in a game of tic tac toe.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (front row) Rebecca Janovsky, Patty Etling, Peggy Collins, Marisa Gerdian, Carrie Nelson, Connie Harding, Jeanine Gozdecki, Cheryl Morgan. (second row) Colleen Snow, Lisa Pitt, Karen Kurzan, Heidi Langendorff, Jon Mintz, Kathy Koman, Richard Parbst, Amy Heatherington, Cindy Bogucki. (third row) Nancy Griffin, Da-

vid Smisek, Ed Gomez, Sharon Vierk, Diane Grambo, Rene Gray, Mike Etling, Dane Johnson, Amy Braun, Steve Zeldenrust. (back row) Carole Corns, Mark Luberdas, Chris Faron, Jack Krawczyk, Dawn Hayden, Denise Olan, Nancy McCain, Michelle Uram, Paul Komyatte, Paula Schoenberg.

BOYS AND GIRLS STATE (front row) Cheryl Morgan, Jackie Case. (back row) Paul Komyatte, Kathy Koman, Mark Luberdas.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM (front row) Amy Braun, Paul Komyatte, Jonathan Mintz, Joanne Wrobel. (back row) Patty Galante, Karen Kruzan, Kathy Koman, Cheryl Morgan, Rebecca Janovsky.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS (front row) Carole Corns, Heidi Langendorff, Cheryl Morgan. (back row) Dane Johnson, Bob Novy, Nancy McCain.

QUILL AND SCROLL (front row) Jonathan Mintz, Pam Pilarczyk, Karen Kruzan, Heidi Langendorff, Bruce Yalowit. (back row) Joanne Wrobel, Kevin Casey, Connie Harding, Rene Gray, Ricky Check.

THESPIANS (front row) Laurie Siegel, Theresa Case, Kerry Connor, Kim Larmee, Dan Shahbazi. (second row) Debbie Poi, Janet Melby, Sharon Rogers, Chris Finkiewicz, Hope Melby. (back row) Karen Stern, Brenda Kushnak, Terri Bame, Amy Braun, Beverly Rompola, Richard Parbst.



Honored exceed basics of reading, 'riting, 'rithmatic

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmatic. Recommendations, rules and regulations. The three "R's" suddenly became the six "R's" as students finally encountered the decision whether or not to join any of the seven honorary organizations available to them.

Students with a grade point average of 3.2 and a reputation of being a service to the school and community, were eligible for membership in National Honor Society.

Outstanding journalists were honored in Quill and Scroll, where a grade point average of 2.9 had to be maintained; while Thespians, an honorary society for active drama members, opened doors for tomorrow's stars to prove themselves.

"Members had to be versatile in all dif-

ferent aspects of drama," stated senior Kerry Connor, president.

For those who sought adventure outside the classroom, three organizations offered the opportunity to travel outside the city limits in obtaining knowledge.

Three candidates each were chosen by faculty recommendations for Boys and Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion. The seminar, at Indiana State University, gave candidates the chance to participate in imaginary governmental operations.

Nine seniors also partook in governmental policies through Presidential Classroom. Each student spent one week viewing the process of lawmaking within the actual federal government in Washington D.C.

For other seekers in life, there was the chance to learn culture with summer class sessions held in France and Germany. Indiana University Honors in Foreign Languages offered the activity to students with a minimum of three years in a foreign language.

Eight students also attained superiority by qualifying as National Merit Semi-finalists, following the scores on their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). They represented the top one-half of one percent of all high school students throughout the nation.

After 12 years of the basics, and achievements in reading, 'riting, 'rithmatic, recommendations, rules, and regulations, students were now ready for the step into reality.



I.U. HONORS (front row) Jeanine Gozdecki, (back row) Diane Grambo, Rene Gray.

IN THE TRADITIONAL induction ceremony of Quill and Scroll members, seniors Heidi Langendorff and Jonathan Mintz pass the light of truth in the candlelit ceremony.

Blue Monday

It's just another
one of those days

Wit can't be Monday already!" With a slam of his fist Exhausted Eggbert shuts off his alarm, thinking "five more minutes won't hurt." Those minutes soon stretched into a half hour, and with his mother's voice in the background, he somehow found the strength to pull himself out of bed.

With his head spinning from the night before, he stumbled to the bathroom, and grasping the sink for balance, he forced his eyes open. After a quick shower, Eggbert, still not fully awake, hastily dressed and rushed off to school in a frenzy.

Slipping in late to his first hour class while the teacher's back was turned and reaching his desk with a sigh of relief because he went undetected, Eggbert put his head down and began to dream of his adventurous weekend.

Abruptly awakened by an angry English teacher holding a vocabulary test which he had forgotten to

study for, he sleepily raised his



CATCHING THE BUS on a Monday morning might prove to be quite an amazing feat of skill; however, freshman Gus Alonzo demonstrates that 15 minutes to get ready for school in the morning is adequate.

head and laborously marked only the answers he could remember.

Sound familiar? This feeling of dismay is shared by many overwrought students as Monday catches them off guard, and unorganized.

This is always "one of those days" when everything seems depressing. For athletes, it is the day the coach points out all of the mistakes the players made during the weekend's games. Worst of all, the shocking test results are in from the previous Friday's grueling tests.

Monday is also the day when all the weekend gossip is seemingly circulated through the entire student body. Halls are filled with "did you hear what Mary did last Friday night?"

Although the day is generally dark and gloomy, the thought of getting through another homework-fraught week is only brightened by the thought that another weekend is on its way.





MONDAY MORNING CREEPS up silently, ending a fast-paced, action-packed weekend. Junior Robyn Eisner, unable to pull herself out of the warm comfort of her bed, sleeps in an extra half hour.

SINCE MANY STUDENTS seem to have a test in every class on almost any given Friday, on Monday morning the office is filled with students needing admits. Freshman Ray Halum hands his note to Mrs. Violet Zudock, secretary, while freshman Diane Borto waits patiently.



AFTER FINALLY DRAGGING herself out of bed, the ritual begins. So ingrained are morning habits that many find they can perform simple tasks with their eyes closed. Junior Robyn Eisner brushes her teeth oblivious to her mirror image.

MONDAY IS THE day when students share their weekend experiences with their friends. Freshman Meg Galvin has captured her weekend on film to give her friends, freshmen Carren Christianson, Terri Check and Alene Dizon, a better idea of her skiing weekend.

FRIDAY ENTHUSIASM AND relief is not reserved solely for students. Mr. Tom Whiteley, U.S. History teacher, has a uniquely different way of expressing his zeal, his tie. With a sly grin, he lectures for the last time this week.

ON ANY GIVEN Friday, the building is vacated within a matter of minutes, as students rush home to relax for a while before beginning the night's festivities. Desperingly, junior Jim Stoll waits in lonely silence for a ride.





TGIF

Friday brings optimistic outlook for weekend activities

After a long week that seems to take forever to end, Friday arrives on the scene, making all the trials and tribulations of the week seem to vanish.

The halls and classrooms become a carnival, as the excitement and anticipation of sixth hour approaches.

The day is filled with sighs of relief as all the loose ends are tied up. The physics test that Bernie Brain exhaustedly crammed for all week is over and done with, eliminating one of the worries that he had harbored all week long. Lazy Liz has finally turned in her extra credit for U.S. History, leaving the weekend open for fun and festivities.

In addition to the feeling of overall relief, rowdiness is also a com-

mon occurrence throughout the day. During lunch Susie Spaz is seen spontaneously whipping her fries across the table at Carl Cutlow, making sure the lunch lady, Nosey Nora's back is turned. At a pep assembly, Rita Rah is seen bouncing immeasurable heights to the beat of Munster Mustangs and

Frank Freak is found uncontrollably fidgeting in his chair during last hour, thinking of all the parties the evening will bring.

Although students appear calm as they converse between classes, there is a trace of excitement in their voices as they discuss weekend plans. Listening carefully, one may hear the arrangements for the big party at Jane's house, who made Macho Mark's list of weekend dates, or find out what is the best choice for a movie.

Fridays are not always the best day of the week. For dejected Dan it had been one of those days when nothing seemed to go right. From the moment he sleepily stumbled into the girls' bathroom to the time he flunked his Trigonometry unit test, he realized it just was not his day. All this was forgotten, however, as the final bell rang. He rushed out of the building and shouted, "it's the weekend!"



LUNCH MEANS MANY things to many people. These senior girls make Friday lunch a special event by each one bringing something different from home. Today is Deli Day with each girl supplying their own favorite ingredient.

IN THE ADVENT on the fire, many classes were relocated to the Wilbur Wright Middle School, however this did not dampen Friday enthusiasm and exuberance when the final bell rings. Sophomore Kathy Kolodziej, Karen DeCola, and Joel Wilson, along with the rest, find the warm breeze pleasant as they make plans for the weekend ahead.

Speak Up

Verbal abilities develop through practice, teaching

Ah, yes, the mouth, that multipurpose orifice in the bottom center of one's face is used for the most common form of communication, speech. From the baby's first words, for example, "mama," "dada," and "banky," until the day he screams "no" at his disbelieving parents, the child is continually learning how to express his ideas.

These vocalizations hold the undeniable ability to sway opinions, transfer information, and convey feelings. In an argument, it is the mouth that enables a person to attempt to change another's mind. He does this by utilizing this oral cavity to relay facts and figures to support his argument and to make his feelings about a particular situation known. However, the mouth's ability extends far beyond verbal disruptions into a world of academic achievement and success.

Imagine going through an entire school day without opening one's mouth. Besides not being able to eat lunch or talk to friends, one would find it rather difficult to make it through any of his classes. Suppose he had a question about the upcoming Consumer Education test or he had to work on a group project in Humanities? How would he explain the math problem he just put up on the board or give that oral report in Economics? What would a student do to break up the monotony in history class when he is unable to stick out his tongue behind the teacher's back?

continued ♦



IN A MUMMIFIED state, senior Mike Castellaneta completes a paste-up for *Crier*. As an experiment in deviance, Sociology students were required to be noticeably different for a day.

PRACTICE IS A vital component of any performance, whether it be a Broadway production or a high school concert. Senior Boys' Ensemble, including Chris Resler, Kurt Halum, and Steve Pfister, take time out to practice "Christmas Song" for the Dec. 13 concert.



WRITING AS A tool of communication is emphasized in Journalism II; however, speaking remains a necessary action. Senior Dave Gibbs, assistant sports editor, explains what angle he wants junior Tricia Ulber to take in her story.

ALTHOUGH A SEEMINGLY refreshing break in the day, swimming is a much dreaded requirement in Physical Education by many students. These girls talk amongst themselves as they await the next instruction from Miss Paula Malinski, gym teacher.



LECTURES ARE AN important part of any class as a basic method of teaching. Mr. Jack King explains the structure of the skin to the students enrolled in Applied Health.

NO MATTER HOW vital a lecture is, students' minds tend to wander. Junior Lori Dornulc and sophomore Andrew Damianos are caught in the act as they converse during a unit test review in Chemistry class.

Speak Up

Of course all his communication could be completed through writing it out on paper. But, imagine how long it would take for every student to get all his questions in every class answered through written transactions. He would definitely end up with an extreme case of writer's cramp!

Luckily, one does not have to undergo all this hassle. He can easily ask his English teacher to explain the symbolism in *Lord of the Flies* or he can ask his U.S. History teacher about the principles of Jacksonian Democracy.

The mouth played an integral part of a student's daily routine. This aperture allowed teachers to lecture and explain tests and homework assignments. However, the use of the mouth wasn't solely a teacher's ability. Students employed their mouths from the most general of things, such as, conversing with friends, to more specific uses in "mouth" classes.

In music classes, the mouth was used for everything from singing a song to blowing a horn. In choir, language was magically transformed into melodious tunes. Stressing breathing and tone quality, the teacher was able to develop harsh, scratchy voices into harmonious instruments. For orchestra students, the mouth proved essential as they learned how to correctly blow into their instruments.

In speech, students were able to extend their talents beyond the simple communication of ideas. They were taught how to speak effectively and articulately. These abilities helped as they participated in simulated Congress sessions and made demonstration speeches.

In foreign languages, speaking with the correct accent was heavily stressed. From the first few days when the students learned how to count to 10 to the day they were able to speak fluently, their mouths constantly opened and closed. Dialogues along with drills helped the students master their given language.

Specific skills involving the mouth were also taught. During Hopcal, a congressional simula-

continued

USING A TAPE recorder can help students to hear their own speaking voices, enabling them to better understand their mistakes. Junior Zlatan Steponovich uses this learning aid to take an oral test in Spanish Conversation.

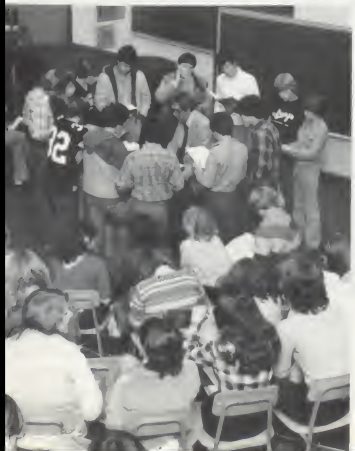


PSYCHOLOGY, A CLASS that teaches students about themselves and others around them, requires students to participate in many experiments. Junior Cheri Huerd puts her taste buds to the test as she tastes different substances during a unit on the senses.



GOOD NEWSPAPER QUALITY and content is the result of many individuals' input. Crier staff members, junior Lisa Doyle and senior Tim McCarthy, realize this as Lisa consults Tim about the design of her ad which will appear in the next issue.

IN PREPARATION FOR the upcoming Christmas concert, Mr. Richard Holmberg, choir director, finds it necessary to practice separately with the boys in "gorilla choir" to polish off the rough edges, as the rest of the class enjoys their break.



IN PREPARATION for the holiday concert, sophomore Nicky Bachen plays his trumpet to the beat of "Christmas Festival."

AS ONE OF her duties as Presiding Officer, sophomore Carrie Shearer explains a point of parliamentary procedure to her classmates in Speech I. These congressional simulations enabled students to further develop their debating tactics in a different setting.

Speak Up

tion in Government, seniors learned how to "wheel and deal" and debate in order to get their bills passed. In journalism, students were required to develop their interviewing techniques. They used these talents to get information to write a story. Distributive Education taught students effective sales skills with the sole intention of making profits. For this class, students operated the bookstore before school.

In other classes, the mouth was not so heavily stressed, yet it still played a major role. Discussions were a common form of class participation in which each student was given an opportunity to share his ideas. In Sociology, participation affected the students' grades. Guest speakers also highlighted classes. In Family Relations, speakers were often brought in to supplement the unit being taught.

Besides helping a student learn, the mouth also performed a variety of other tasks. Students were able to sample their own cooking in foods classes and others tore thread with their teeth in Clothing II. They relieved tension by biting their fingernails or chewing on their pencils while taking an important test in Business Law. Mouths were also used to chew gum and blow bubbles, a favorite pastime of many students. Boredom and exhaustion were reflected on students' faces in the form of a yawn or a grimace.

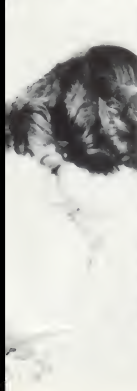
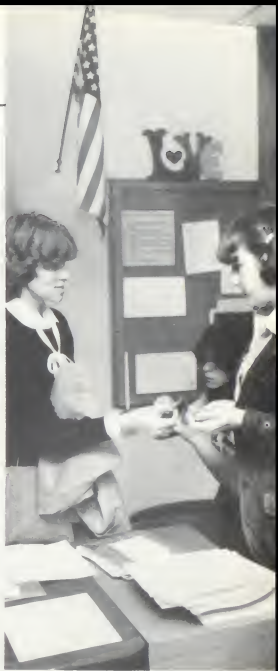
The mouth enabled students to perform such a veritable entourage of activities. They learned how to use their mouths to communicate ideas and emotions, from explaining the theory of evolution to kissing their mates.



SPEECH I TEACHES students the basic skills of speaking in front of an audience. Junior Pat Harle puts these skills to work as he gives his demonstration speech on assembling and playing a saxophone.

COOKS BELIEVE EATING is the best part of cooking class. Junior Tom Morgan joins in this idea as he indulges in the results of his latest cooking project, a pizza.





MANY STUDENTS SHARE answers to cut down their work loads. Junior Karen Little and freshman Karen Eggers work together on a paper in Earth Science in order to turn it in at the end of the hour.

LECTURES ARE AS much a part of Power Mechanics as working with the engines. Power Mechanics instructor, Mr. John McDonald explains a new unit before turning the class loose in the shop.

ON THE DESIGNATED day before school, Sociology students had to prepare their deviance for the day. After senior Toni Coullis had her hair spray-painted pink, she allows senior Sharon Virek to color her face with grease-paint.

GOOD SEWING TECHNIQUES and the right kind of material are both important in completing a successful sewing project. Junior Lynn Powell checks with Mrs. Liz Starewicz, sewing teacher, before cutting her pattern, while junior Jackie Chiaro works on her buttonhole.

Psssssst

I heard it from a friend,
who heard it from a friend . . .

Remember, always be good. Don't drink, don't smoke, don't talk about others (unless there's something nice to say), don't date boys with vans, don't wear low cut shirts . . . the list goes on.

Like most girls, since the day I was born, I've had these rules drilled into my head by parents, pastor, and Sunday School teachers. It's hard to abide by these rules, but somehow I've managed (well, I do indulge in a little harmless gossip now and then). By following these rules, a girl can achieve a good reputation, which I have managed to keep until recently. It's unbelievable that one innocent little mistake can destroy a girl's hard earned image and reputation!

My misfortune began when I went to a party Friday night with a group of friends. It was an O.K. party, and I managed to keep up my good standards, abstaining from beverages and other goodies served. As my midnight curfew approached, I looked for my friends to leave; but, being the "reliable" people they sometimes can be, they accidentally forgot me and left worrying about their own curfews.

Remembering my dad's stern words, "be home by midnight," I desperately searched for a way home. As the party began to thin, I grabbed the first person who seemed to be leaving. To my misfortune, it was Markus Grabz, Jr. In desperation, I explained the situation and asked him for a ride, even though his complexion, flabby physique and obnoxious personality all

made me nauseous.

Well, the ride home in his father's Ace Hardware van was not exactly an enjoyable trip. He drove about 10 miles per hour, and by the time we reached my house, I literally had to peel that sweaty and begging creature off me.

After my vulgar experience with Markus, I decided to spend the rest of the weekend at home, recovering from that ride and catching up on extra homework. By Monday I was eager to catch up on the weekend gossip.

Upon arriving at school early Monday morning, I joined a group of friends in the cafeteria who were busy exchanging stories about who was with who at Friday night's party and what

was said about whoever at Sunday's pancake breakfast.

Amidst all this interesting gossip, just for laughs, I decided to tell my story about Markus and the ride home. As I explained the story to 10 friends who consequently went to 10 different classrooms, I didn't realize I had started a massive gossip chain. By the end of first hour, at least 10 classes of kids knew my trivial weekend adventure.

It might have been the way I told it, or maybe it was too early in the morning and no one was listening correctly, but by second hour, I overheard a story that Markus Grabz, Jr. didn't give me a ride home because we never got home!

As each hour passed, the story got bigger and bigger. I had to walk down the halls in the midst of people giggling, whispering and pointing at me . . . By the next day the story was at its high point. People who never even knew me suddenly noticed me. Never before had I felt so known, but this popularity I definitely didn't need.

Luckily, like most gossip, as the week progressed, the story was being told less and less often. It may have been because everyone knew the story, or people realized how ridiculous it was, but I was no longer "the" passing periods' topic of conversation.

By the following Monday, relief arrived. The story seemed to be history, and it appeared no one even remembered. They were too busy talking about the latest fling between Paul Maul and Lauren Twoshoe.



WITH SO MANY stories to tell of the past weekend, seniors Judy Urosevich and Kim Wasilac ignore the Monday morning tardy bell.





WITH THE WEEKEND so close, students sometimes find it difficult to keep their minds on Friday's studies. Although juniors Debbie Peterson and Chris Koman arrived at school early to catch up on their homework, they end up discussing weekend plans.

CELEBRATING THE CAGERS' victory over the Hobart Brickies, many students were found at the Basketball Homecoming dance in the cafeteria. As others danced about to the music of "Eclipse," juniors David Colton and Candis Wojcik prefer to sit and talk.

WHILE WAITING FOR the second trip bus, junior Jenny Bretz, senior Pam Eggebrecht, and sophomore Kim Perry compare stories of the past weekend.

ONE OF THE bases of friendship is a feeling of mutual trust. Junior Margaret Behrens believes her words will go no further as she shares a secret with junior Danice Holler.

CONTRIBUTING A FLOWER to the chicken wire skeleton, senior Ed Gomez, Student Body President, spends his spare time working on his class float.

PRIDE COMMITTEE: (front row) Karen Kruzan, Sue Fuller, Marisa Gederian, Ed Gomez, Carrie Nelson, Jackie Case, Paula Schoenberg. (second row) Sherri Pietrzak, Karen Pitster, Kristie Brozovic, Kathy Koman, Connie Harding, Jackie O'Drobinak, Patty Fuller, Kathy Smith. (back row) Linda Becke, Lori Demulc, Chris Koman, Kathy Vargo, Michelle Bados, Janet Gauthier, Candis Wojcik, Patty Somenzi, Karen Stern, Michele Witmer.



TALLYING VOTES for the 'Winter Spirit Week' royal court, junior Sandy Mason fulfills part of her responsibilities for Student Government.

SURROUNDED BY ANXIOUS students, junior Irene Fabieiak, newly elected Student Body President, announces the 'Winter Spirit Week' princes.



Boosting student morale: a difficult task

Raising school spirit may not have seemed like a difficult task; however, those students who participated in Student Government realized the difficulty of this goal and the many obstacles which had to be overcome before reaching it.

Members, consisting of the Student Body President (SBP), the Pride Committee (PC), and the Class Executive Council (CEC), were faced with the problems of the fire and construction, as well as stimulating student body spirit and Mustang pride.

"The fire disrupted many of our plans," said senior Ed Gomez, first semester SBP. "Along with the cancellation of the annual football Homecoming Spirit Week, our 'Suggestion Box', a new idea developed to increase student participation, was destroyed." It became a unique year.

Despite the problems which were

faced, students divided into two sections, continuing their duties. The first section, being the PC, represented the student body and worked with the administration, while the other group, being the CEC, concentrated on class-related activities.

Members worked with the faculty and administration in completing plans for the annual Homecoming parade and formal dance.

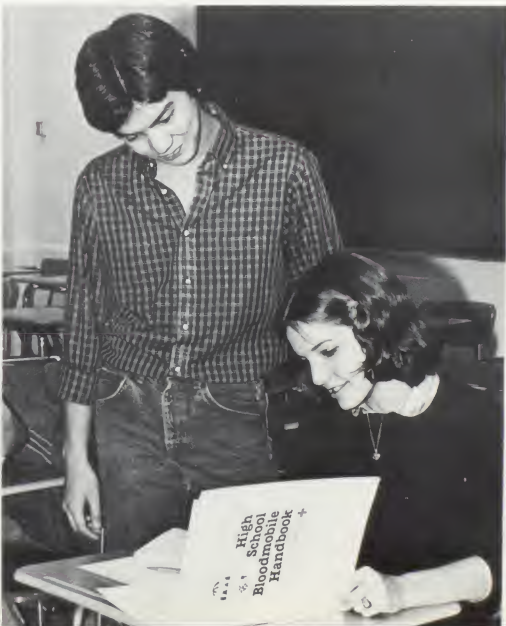
Changing the pace, a new morale booster became a tradition. With the help of Mr. Hal Coppage, government instructor and Student Government sponsor, the Student Government sponsored "Winter Spirit Week."

"We wanted something different from the annual football Homecoming," said junior Irene Fabisiak, newly elected SBP, "but we decided to take it on easily and let it develop itself." Through the year

other events were held. On April 20, a blood drive was organized, as students 17 and older joined together to contribute.

Concluding the year, Student Government elections were held in May, introducing interested students to the role of their predecessors. Despite the obstacles which were confronted and the changes that were made, the Student Government fulfilled their responsibilities of raising student spirit and getting the students involved in school-related activities.

REVIEWING NEW MATERIAL, junior Irene Fabisiak, Student Body President, discusses the Student Government Blood Drive with her predecessor, senior Ed Gomez.



Words: more than just a means of communication

To some, the English language was more than just a means of communication. For those students who participated as members of the Speech and Debate Team, every carefully chosen word became their tool for success. Starting off the year, new members looked into each aspect of this competition. One could have chosen debate or any of the various divisions of speech ranging from Impromptu to Dramatic Duo.

"There was a division of competition for each and every student and their interests," said Speech Coach Mrs. Helen Engstrom, English and Speech instructor.

Working on the team, one soon realized that 'practice' was the key to success. Members not only worked on their own, but they worked individually with the coaches at after school sessions in order to smooth out the rough edges. Students involved with debate spent their time collecting and filing information for their topic.

"Researching was an important part of debate. One must be completely prepared for the cross examination by the opposing team," explained senior Paul Komyatte, Speech and Debate Team President.

The long hours of practice paid off for

individuals from both the Speech and the Debate teams. Conquering a first place in State competition, the Debate team not only received trophies but also the opportunity to advance to Nationals in Salt Lake City, Utah, in June.

First place winners included seniors Mike Castellaneta and Paul Komyatte. Junior Scott Yonover took the top honor in Congress. Senior Jo Ann Wrobel also received a first in Congress, but was unable to advance to the National competition because her area of debate ends on the State level.

Not only did the hours of practice lead three Debate members to the State Championship, but it also led the Speech Team to a second place bidding in the State competition out of the 135 participating schools.

"Receiving second place out of all the state schools is quite an accomplishment," explained Mrs. Mary Yorke, Assistant Speech Coach and English instructor.

Senior first place finishers included Mike Castellaneta in Impromptu, Eric Delph in Radio, and Bruce Yalowitz in Discussion.

Others placing in this State competition were senior Jeanine Gozdecki, third

place in Girls' Extemporaneous; junior Michelle Kelchak and sophomore Dan Stevenson placing fifth Duo Interpretation; senior Jonathan Mintz placing fifth in Boys' Extemporaneous, and senior Rick Parbst in Humorous Interpretation.

Other team members placing in the top twenty of their categories included junior Julie Levy, seventh in Girls' Extemporaneous; senior Mark Lubberda, eleventh in Oratorical Interpretation; and in Congress, junior Mark Levine captured an eleventh place while sophomore Zoran Martinovich got twentieth place.

With State competition completed, members who had not yet qualified for Nationals had one last chance at the District meet.

Earning his second chance to attend Nationals two years in a row was senior Jonathan Mintz in Boys' Extemporaneous. Those accompanying him on their first trip to Nationals were juniors Mark Levine and Brian Matthews in Debate, and Susie Oberlander in Girls' Extemporaneous.

For each of the members of the Speech and Debate Team, every carefully chosen word became their tool for success.

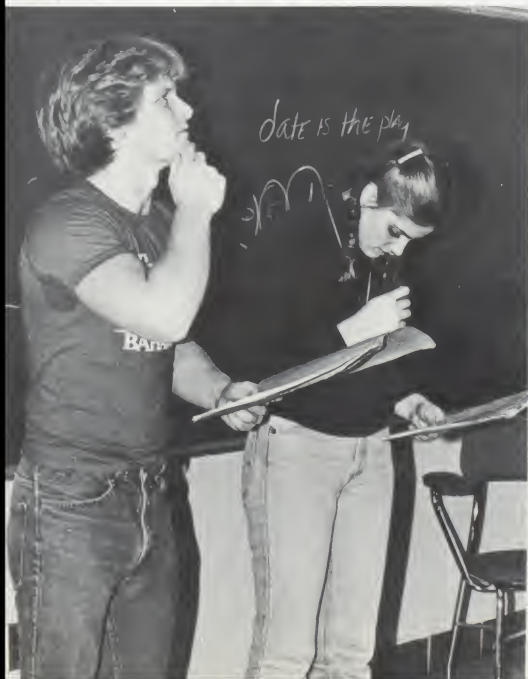
SPEECH AND DEBATE: (front row) Michelle Kelchak, Jennifer Baron, Denise Olan, Jeanine Gozdecki, Paul Komyatte, Brian Matthews, Andrea Kott, Terri Gordon, Karen Colton. (second row) Ann Higgins, Jo Ann Wrobel, Karen Stern, Joe Cohen, Mindy Chemersinsky, Helene Goldsmith, Deborah Wenner, Jeff Quasney, Kevin Condon, Holly Lem. (third row) Lisa Goldberg, Julie Levy, Amy Johnson, Sylvia Galante, Danna Komyatte, Mike Castellaneta, Tim McCarthy, Julie Thompson, Terri Bame, Lisa Fitt, Suzanne ElNaggar, Terri Check. (fourth row) Jonathan Mintz, Mark Levine, Lauren Shoemaker, Tom Garza, Jeff McNurlan, Richard Parbst, Jon Trusty, Jane Braun, Kim Kelchak, Carole Witecha, Scott Sponberg. (back row) Carl Gordon, Dane Johnson, Mark Lubberda, Jack Krawczyk, Zoran Martinovich, Bruce Yalowitz, Kevin Work, Scott Yonover, Andy Yerkes, Debbie Peterson, Jeff Zudock, Dan Stevenson.





BEFORE THE PRESENTATION of the first place State Debate trophy to principal Dr. David Dick, senior Paul Komyatte presented a mock debate involving car safety, which was followed by a cross examination by senior Mike Castellaneta.

CONGRESS SESSIONS DURING Speech class were similar to those held during Speech Team competition. Because senior Dane Johnson participated in both, he was able to compare the two and take a third place in District Congress.



PLACES TO PRACTICE for Debate competition were not limited to the Speech room. Senior Mike Castellaneta runs through a speech in the Journalism room. His practice paid off as it enabled him to capture first place in State competition.

PREPARING FOR THE State meet held in Indianapolis, sophomore Dan Stevenson and junior Michelle Kelchak perfect their Duo Interpretation.

Drama Club's philosophy: the show must go on

As the musical "Evita" came to the Shubert, the movie "Ordinary People" came to River Oaks, and the group REO Speedwagon performed at the Rosemont Horizon, the auditorium welcomed the spring play, "Ten Little Indians."

Besides presenting "Ten Little Indians," Drama Club, under the leadership of sponsors Ms. Linda Aubin and Mr. Robert Shepherd, English teachers, and officers seniors Kerry Conner, president; Kim Larmee, vice president; junior Scott Yonover, secretary; and sophomore Terri Case, treasurer, also performed a children's production, "The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh." Kerry explained, "we were successful in learning to do children's theater, which is more difficult than performing for an adult audience. This type of theater is terrific experience

if anyone is interested in theater arts." Senior Kim Kelchak elaborated, "the acting has to be believable and characteristic, because children can recognize if you're faking it. You must hold their attention always."

Acting is just one part of Drama Club. Drama Club also includes special crews such as technical crews, stage managers, carpenters, a props mistress, an electrician, a costume coordinator, and a publicity crew. "We learn how to build and move sets, to design effective lighting arrangements, to make costumes, and to correctly apply make-up," commented junior Sharon Grambo.

"A lot of changes were made in terms of responsibility of Drama Club members. We established crew positions as a yearly post, and we gave students the respon-

sibility of building more elaborate sets," explained Ms. Aubin. In addition, Ms. Aubin gave Terri Case, student director, more duties. "Ms. Aubin gave me an entire scene to block myself, which means I'm totally in control with the actors and their movement on stage." Being student director consisted not only of staying many extra hours after school, but also running around town collecting specific items that were needed for the show.

"I didn't mind all the work because I enjoyed everything I learned from the experience," explained Terri.

Although experience was not the sole purpose of Drama Club, it did play a vital role. Perhaps those responsible for the fall and spring play will someday be responsible for such productions as "Evita" or "Ordinary People."



AT A LATE practice for the Spring play, Mr. Robert Shepherd and sophomore Jennifer Olds, assistant student director, make sure the actors know their lines.

BEHIND THE SCENES working on construction, junior Matt Kobus and sophomore Bob Pelley prepare for the Spring play, "Ten Little Indians."





WHILE PRACTICING CONTINUES for "Ten Little Indians," sophomore Terri Case displays her student director duties by directing actors to their positions on stage.

CONVERSING ABOUT THEIR game plan against Tigger the tiger, seniors Kerry Conner, Winnie; and Kim Kelchak, Owl; practice their lines during dress rehearsal for the play, "The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh."



EXPLAINING A FRIGHTENING experience, Vera Claythorne played by junior Sharon Grambo, re-enacts it to Phillip Lombard played by sophomore Dan Sipkowski at one of their rehearsals for their Spring play, "Ten Little Indians."



DRAMA CLUB: (front row) Abbie Labowitz, Jennifer Olds, Sally Shaw, Jim Krawczyk, Susan Nagy, Suzanne ElNaggar, Kerry Connor, Theresa Case, Scott Yonover, Kim Larmee, Ann Higgins, Sue Wojcik, Anita Culbertson, Kristin Bomberger (second row) Nancy Tripple, Duira Winters, Terri Check, Tim Merritt, Heidi McNair, Jami Harrison, Kris Pardell, Kristin Bittner, Karen Gerlach, Harvey Slonaker, Dionne Maniotes, Dawn Kisek, Terri Gordon. (third row) Lena Checron, Karen Stern, Terri Bame, Brenda Kushnak, Jeanette Gustat, Lori Seigal, Natalie Abbott, Sandy Polis, Karen Matthews, Kathy Parker, Kris Mager, Carol Fitzgibbons, Bev Rompola, Lori

Craty. (fourth row) Marie Lona, Caryn Mott, Maureen Mellady, Karen Quasney, Sharon Grambo, Julie Thompson, Kathy Flitt, Carole Orsco, Nancy Rzonka, Debbie Pol, Linda Backe, Joanne Jaczko, Kym Clouse, Dan Shahbazi. (fifth row) Karen Colton, Kevin Canady, Tony Zygmunt, George Mallek, Dan Robinson, John Hayden, Lori Harding, Candis Wojcik, Ela Aktay, Jackie Witmer, Rick Parbst, Kim Kelchak, Janet Melby. (back row) Lynn Marcinek, Shannon Noe, Hope Melby, Ron Svetic, Robert Fitzgibbons, Gus Alonzo, Cort Savage, Rich Dubroff, Steve Hulse, Sharon Rogers, Carrie Shearer, Jack Krawczyk, Sally Powell.

BOYS' ENSEMBLE: (front row) Dan Stevenson, Tim McLaughlin, Jeff Zudock, Phil Premick, Candis Wojek, Kevin Welch, Mike Min, Ron Pasko, Mike Ra-

mierez. (back row) Dan Sipkowski, Andy Yerkes, John George, Nick Navarro, Paul Banas, Larry Bra-

MIXED ENSEMBLE: (front row) Pat Galante, John Hasse, Vesna Triklich, Chris Resler, Lori Crary, Kurt Halum, Nicki Davis, Steve Koufas, Amy Heatherington, Ed Gomez. (back row) Ann Stepniewski, Jack Krawczyk, Karyl Sweeney, Mike Etling, Kim Kelchak, Jim Such, Caryn Mott, Steve Pfister, Katie Helminski, Rick Parbat, Greg Ryan, Heidi Langendorff.

JUNIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: Terri Bame, Rebecca Schoop, Debbie Peterson, Karen Stern, Mindy Brandt, Candis Wojick, Amy Johnson, Kristie Vido-

BARBERSHOP QUARTET: Richard Parbat, Greg Ryan, Steve Pfister, Mike Etling.



Applause seems to make everything worthwhile

Songs flowed through the halls on Tuesdays and Thursdays as the eight choral ensembles practiced early in the morning. Under the leadership of Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher, and Mr. Richard Holmborg, Music Department chairman, the male members would meet twice a week at 7 a.m., while the different girls' groups would meet after school to practice for their upcoming performances.

During the holiday season and again in the spring, school played second fiddle to the ensemble members. They performed during school hours and again at night. "In the last three weeks of the first

SENIOR GIRLS' SEXTET: Ann Stepniewski, Kim Kelchak, Lori Crary, Nicole Davis, Heidi Langendorff, Katie Helminski.

semester, I had to make sure to go to one class every day so I would not receive an incomplete for it, due to the many ensemble outings we went on," stated senior Heidi Langendorff.

Tuxedos and long ivory dresses enhanced the halls as the ensemble members left their classes early to perform at Wicker Park, The House of Lynwood and various churches and banquet halls. "Sometimes I would have to wear my tux to lunch, and I would feel awkward eating my hamburger and french fries surrounded by classmates in jeans and T-shirts," explained senior Kurt Halum.

This year a Senior Boys' ensemble and Girls' Barbershop Quartet was added to the ensemble onterage. These two new ensembles, along with the other vocal

groups, except for the Boys' Barbershop Quartet, placed first at the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Vocal Association (NISBOVA) contest held at Lew Wallace High School. In addition, they all went on to achieve first place ratings at the state contest at Butler University.

The early morning and late afternoon practices paid off for these students as the reward of applause echoed in their ears after each performance. Somehow the memories of long practices seemed worthwhile.

SENIOR BOYS' ENSEMBLE: (front row) Steve Koufas, Nick Navarro, John George, Rick Parbat, Ed Gomez, Steve Pfister. (back row) Mike Etling, John Hasse, Kurt Halum, Cris Resler, Greg Ryan, Eric Delph, Jim Such, Jack Krawczyk, James Hayden.



SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: Amy Heatherington, Ann Stepniewski, Pat Galante, Kim Kelchak, Vesna Trikich, Lori Crary, Katie Helminski, Heidi Langendorff.



WHILE SENIOR CHOIR members were in the auditorium practicing for their Christmas concert, Senior Sextet members, Kim Kelchak, Lori Crary, Nicki Davis, Heidi Langendorff, Katie Helminski, and accompanist Amy Heatherington, practice for their performances in the quiet choir room.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: (front row) Kristin Zygmunt, Allison Langer, Debbie Kender, Jill Regnier, Karen Kuklinski. (back row) Kris Blitner, Nan Kish, Karyn Ludders, Theresa Case, Linda Powell.

Unification brings sounds of blaring brass, singing strings

Brass blaring, strings humming, and the drums softly pounding in the background . . . The task of the Band and Orchestra was to perform these sounds harmoniously together to form music. However, the melodious orchestra and rhythmic band tunes could not have been achieved without long hours of practice and personal dedication.

To be good at anything requires practice, practice and more practice, so music students practiced in and out of class. Practice time was not only to smooth out the group as a whole, but to work on an individual basis.

Under the leadership of Mr. Don Ostopowicz, band instructor, the band worked towards their next competition in Indianapolis.

"We had enough time to work with him (Mr. Ostopowicz) individually," said sophomore Kevin Heggi, "when we knew what we were doing individually, we worked better together."

For members in the Varsity Band, this individual practice time led to the transfer

into a more advanced band. Second semester skills helped distribute band members into either the Concert Band or the Wind Ensemble.

"These groups offered each of the students a new challenge," explained sophomore Jim Siavelis. "The level of difficulty increased with each group."

Other activities outside of school offered members even greater challenges. Students faced competition in the Indiana Music Educators Association (IMEA) state competition in Indianapolis, at Butler University. First place winners were seniors Carrie Nelson, playing the oboe; and John Wachala, the flute. Conquering second place was freshman Martha Regelman with the saxophone.

Not only was the brass blaring a part of music, but the humming of the orchestra also played a role.

Orchestra members worked in class to perfect their skills. Given the opportunity to show their skills, the orchestra performed at the graduation ceremonies at

Commencement.

"We had to work harder because of lack of participation this year," said sophomore Kristin Bomberger. "But, everyone still seemed to enjoy performing in spite of the work."

Traveling with the Band, students headed for further competition at the State Meet in Indianapolis. Placing first in string solos were seniors David Min and David Smisek. Sophomores Steve Groner and James Yang also brought home first place bids. Receiving a third in string solos was sophomore Kristin Bomberger.

Both the Band and the Orchestra worked together and placed in group events. The Large String Ensemble received a first, the Large Woodwinds Ensemble and Piano String Ensemble took a second place, and a saxophone quartet finished third.

Throughout the year, the Band and Orchestra students completed their task of performing melodious music.

WIND ENSEMBLE (front row) Mike Bubala, Michael Yates, Andy Carter, Rich Steffy, Craig Hayden, Rob Osterman, Kevin Heggi, Rick Fehring, (second row) Mike Helms, John Wachala, Amy Nelson, Carrie Nelson, Karen Comstock, Barb Bartoshuk, Carole Orosco, April Chambers, Eric Goldenberg, (third row) Jeff Moore, Dave Decker, Angie Bubala, Karen Houk, Martha Regelman, Margie Meagher, Joy Horvat, Nancy Metz, John Gustaitis, (fourth row) Mike Nelson, Chris Cornell, Carl Gordon, John Gross, Jim Siavelis, Jim Davis, Avi Stern, Mark Tester, Jim Snow. (back row) Kevin Larson, Dave Ferner.

PEP BAND (front row) Kevin Heggi, Rick Fehring, Craig Hayden, Robert Osterman, Mike Helms, Mike Yates. (second row) Joy Horvat, Nancy Metz, Martha Regelman, Mike Bubala, Dave Ferner, Jim Siavelis, John Gross. (back row) Rich Steffy, Andy Carter, John Gustaitis, Avi Stern, Chris Cornell, Carl Gordon, Mike Nelson.



STRIVING FOR PERFECTION, sophomore James Yang prepares for upcoming competition.

RUNNING UP AND down the scale, sophomore Joy Horvat completes one of their many exercises.



TACKLING THE TUBA takes muscle and skill, as shown by junior Robert Hallface as he practices one of his band numbers.

ORCHESTRA: (front row) Miss Joan Summers, instructor; Carl Schmidt, Nikki Kott, Pam Gerschwin, Dawn Hayden, Karen Matthews, Kristin Bomberger, Susan Kim, Tricia Ulber. (back row) John Hayden, Jeff Plesha, James Yang, David Smisek, Doug Stevens, James Hayden, Carrie Shearer, Steve Gruner.



Panic, pride yield scrapbook of memories

Who is that kid frantically running down the hall with pen and paper in hand, dragging one of five photographers on the Paragon staff along, while trying to get his story completed and pictures taken before the deadline date? This frantic student is a Paragon staff member.

Capturing the year's memorable moments and important events is what every yearbook staff aims to accomplish when putting out a yearbook. The yearbook staff works to put out a notable record so students will be able to recapture special moments of the past shared with each other.

In order to put out a well organized and complete book, Paragon members must go through several steps. These steps begin in the spring of the preceeding year at a journalism banquet when Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism adviser, selects students, who have completed Journalism 1, to the various positions.

Even during the summer vacation months, staff members were working on ideas for Paragon. Four staff members attended a journalism workshop at Ball State University. These staff members received new and innovative ideas from the scores of lectures given by experts in the

journalistic field. Also, every Paragon staff member was required to complete a creativity book which included picture ideas, interesting layouts, different forms of type, and creative feature ideas.

As soon as the school year began, the "top five," seniors Connie Harding, Editor-in-chief; Karen Kruzan, Layout Editor; Rene Gray, Copy Editor; Lisa Johnson, Managing Editor; and Pam Pilarczyk, Photography Editor; along with the guidance of Mrs. Hastings, began working out a page allotment of the book, and deciding upon different yearbook styles.

In addition, each staff member was required to sell five advertisements to help finance the book and to keep Paragon at a reasonable price for the student body.

During each month of the school year, each editor and intern of the different sections completed pages of the book. Staff members called this "deadline." "Deadlines are times of hard work and aggravation," said Rene.

Each deadline is broken into smaller deadlines. For example, rough copy must be approved by the Copy Editor along with headlines and captions. Then, final copy has to be checked, pictures must be taken, developed, and approved for qual-

ity. Once all this is finished, everything is sent to the Layout Editor who designs each page. When all is finished and returned to the staff member, three reproductions are drawn of each allotted page. Finally, the "top five" editors set headlines for the completed spreads, and check to make sure they are in tip-top shape. The tension is released and panic settled when everything is completed and mailed to the printer.

In August the books are delivered from the printer, and staff members receive the satisfaction of seeing the finished product. Connie summed up the feeling of the staff by saying, "Although it is difficult to work so long and not be able to show what we have done, when the year ends and we see the finished product, it will have been well worth the wait."

ALTHOUGH TYPING ABILITY was not a requirement for Paragon staffers, the skill did come in handy. Junior Bryan Duffala, Sports intern, practices the one finger hunt and peck method while typing his final copy sheet.

DISCUSSING CAPTION IDEAS for pictures, Activities Editor Julie Levy, junior, seeks advice from senior Editor-in-Chief Connie Harding.



SENIOR COPY EDITOR Rene Gray checks junior Organizations intern Amy Strachan's copy in order to make sure it is journalisticly correct for the upcoming deadline.



JUNIOR LAYOUT INTERN Linde Colgrove uses the proportion wheel in order to make an accurate enlargement of a photo for her layout.



PARAGON: (front row) Rene Grey, Keren Kruzan, Pam Pilerczyk, Connie Herding, Lise Johnson (second row) Lisa Goldberg, Kristen Donnersberger, Kevin Casey, Michelle Bedos, Helene Peppas, Jim Sievelis (third row) Julie Levy, Peule Schoenberg, Deanna Komyatte, Linda Colgrove, Sharon Bowling (back row) Amy Strehen, Michelle Linos, Mari Sarstein, Emily Cobrin, Bruce Yelowitz.

WORKING ON A LAYOUT that is due, senior Keren Kruzan, Layout Editor, tries to find the perfect picture for the spread.

SPORTS WRITER LINDA Tailon corrects an error while doing a paste-up at the printer.



TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING, NEWSWRITER Sonja Paragina talks to School Board President, Mr. Speranza, concerning a construction story.

Crier: times of laughter along with intense work

Breaking away from the everyday class routine, students sometimes appeared with flowers in their hair or dressed as Blues Brothers impersonators. This masquerade could be seen second hour in the Publications Room as Crier staff members tried to lighten the pressures of deadlines.

"Don't misunderstand; Crier is not all fun and games," stated senior JoAnne Wrobel, managing editor. This group of bizarre individuals who formed one big family put a lot of time and effort into producing an award winning paper, explained News Editor Jonathan Mintz, senior.

While parties helped to relieve deadline tension, Crier staffers still had a hard-working, serious side. Meeting deadlines every two weeks and staying late at the printer were all part of this side.

Going to the printer on the Thursday night before the paper was issued became an "event" for the Crier members. Jonathan explained that the time one

spent at the printer was full of disorganization and panic. However, this chaotic feeling faded as paste-up activities turned typed pages of stories, photographs, ads, and headlines into the next Crier issue.

"Deadlines are definitely the most frustrating times one will find in putting out Crier, but after your story was finished and you read it finalized, you got a sense of accomplishment," staff member Ellen Lem, junior reported. Jonathan also admitted that newspaper was frustrating at certain times. "Stories did not always turn out as expected because not enough information was given to the writers." Sophomore Scott Martin, News Bureau Editor-in-chief said, "on the Monday after the paper was issued we critiqued the paper. We usually tore the paper apart. That was needed to make sure we kept up the high standards which make up Crier."

In its 15 years of existence, Crier has

received many awards including the National Scholastic Press Association's All-American and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Medalist. In addition, this year they won the Quill and Scroll George H. Gallup award. Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Crier adviser and journalism teacher commented, "this is the first time we entered the Quill & Scroll critique service, so the award means more."

Senior Steve Klawitter, Editor-in-chief, set forth many goals for the newspaper. His major initiative was to put out a better paper than previous issues. "To do that," Steve stated, "I needed to make people want to read the paper and enjoy it."

Even though Steve had all that work and responsibility, he admitted, "the grade I received for Crier as a class was not as important as the feeling of accomplishment and enjoyment I received out of doing it."



USING THE BOUND copies of past issues of Crier, sports writer Tricia Ulber researches rival scores for her football story.

SEPARATING DIFFERENT HEADLINES, Editor-in-chief Steve Klawitter, senior, helps Layout editor Diane Pieczykolan, junior, as she pastes up the analysis pages for the next issue.

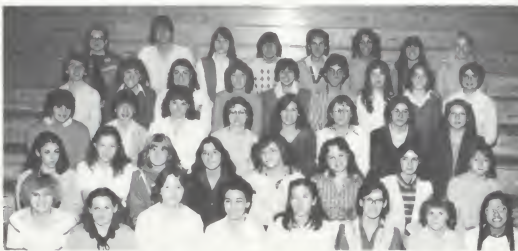


CRIER: (front row) Kerry Conner, Marcie Sherman, Karen Waxman, Jayne Roval, Tricia Ulber, Jennifer Baron. (second row) Sally Powell, Tim McCarthy, Michelle Kornelik, Lisa Doyle, Paul Mounts, Susie Oberlander, Elyn Lem. (third row) Mike Castellano,

eta, Linda Tailon, Diane Pieczykolan, Sonja Paragana, Jeanne Baker, Steve Klawitter, Scott Martin, JoAnne Wrobel. (back row) David Colton, Lori Dornulic, Rick Check, Patty Galante, Greg Benkovich, David Gibbs, Jonathan Mintz, Lauren Shoemaker.

FRENCH CLUB (front row) Sue Brozovic, Ann Higgins, Nancy McCain, Suzanne ElNaggar, Amy Peluge, Kerin Houk, Sue Wojcik, Sheila Remekrishnen. (second row) Abby Lebowitz, Sue Gurewitz, Susan Nagy, Diane Borto, Donne Ferkes, Dawn Kusek, Lene Checroun, Julie Mezur. (third row) Amy Hensley, Amy Nelson, Keren Zavatsky, Candis Wojcik,

Karen Kwesny, Sandy Polia, Anne Simeoni, Kim Wetson. (fourth row) Scott Yonover, Maureen Morgan, Caryn Costo, Linde Powell, Elz Aktey, Mike Dillon, Julie Thompson, Susan Olio, Michelle Bados. (back row) Carrie Shearer, Serbo Simeoni, Becky Thompson, Jene Breun, Andy Mintz, Cheryl Morgen, Denise Olen, Chris Faron.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (front row) Jenet Melby, Bev Rompola, Leneil Pool, Kirsten Berton, Gus Alonzo, Mr. Stephen Wildfeuer. (second row) Karen Cole, Jeanette Gustet, Suzanne ElNaggar, Natalie Shimela, Susan Nagy, Sheila Remekrishnen, Erin Brennan. (back row) Dwight Reed, Sharon Rogers, Hope Melby, David Smisek, Berbere Melby, Scott Martin, Leure Jones.



RAISING MONEY FOR AFS through candy sales, sophomore Jeanette Gustet sells a box of M&M's to junior Jennifer Bretz.



Students travel into cultures, even without hot air balloons

Jules Verne once wrote about a man who traveled around the world in 80 days adventuring into each country's customs and cultures. While the American Field Service (AFS) and French Club members did not have the opportunity to travel the world in a hot air balloon, in their individual ways each ventured into foreign cultures.

Sponsored by Mr. Stephen Wildfeuer, French teacher, members of AFS worked along with the community chapter to help support the exchange students and their activities. One of these activities was sponsoring their annual "International Night", where foreign exchange students from northwest Indiana and northeast Illinois joined together to discuss their holiday customs and experiences.

"We found out not only how they learned about us, but, how we learned from them," said senior Tricia Puncho,

president. "We saw how they celebrated Christmas and how they live everyday."

Folksinging and dancing was featured, along with several international delicacies, varying from baklava to pierogies and gyros.

Other activities included sponsoring the "International Weekend", a three-day excursion in early May where exchange students from all over the state participated in numerous weekend events. Traveling to Chicago, going sight-seeing, and preparing a Sunday brunch were just a few.

For those students who did not have the opportunity to deal directly with foreign people, another club was offered. Students interested in increasing their knowledge of the French culture joined together with Ms. Alyce Mart, sponsor and French instructor, in the French Club.

Funds raised through the sale of

Christmas stockings were contributed to help finance fieldtrips and other cultural experiences. Besides traveling to the Museum of Science and Industry, they organized French cheese parties and get-togethers.

"Each experience helped us understand the French ideas and yearn for more," stated senior Nancy McCain, president. "Besides, we had a lot of fun at the same time."

"At the cheese parties we tasted all types of French cuisine not just cheese, although cheese plays an important role in French food," she added with a slight smirk.

Even though students spent a whole year instead of eighty days, Jules Verne's idea of venturing into foreign culture was fulfilled.



ALONG WITH THE French Club members, sophomore Julie Thompson enjoys French delicacies at the Magic Pan Creperie.

SETTING THE FINAL dates for their upcoming activities, juniors Sharon Rogers and Gus Alonzo, sophomore Jeanette Gustat, and freshman Barbara Melby complete their plans for the annual "International Night".

Foolproof?

Cheaters fabricate so-called masterpieces
in an attempt to beat the system

When the pressures are on and a test day is near, a number of dedicated students are found sweating out long hours of studying, learning new things, and improving their minds. However, another group of dishonest students are found busily devising foolproof cheat methods, including these five.

1 What to most may seem to be simple doodling on the desk is actually the cheater's own secret code of numbers that he devised from the answers he received from a classmate who had taken the test earlier that day.

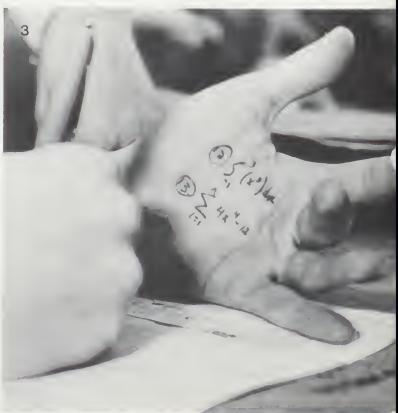
2 Hidden in his sleeve, what appears to be a scrap of meaningless paper is actually a cheater's microscopic masterpiece, a crib-note filled with all the answers he could find to help him with his test.

3 Although sweaty palms might pose an insurmountable problem, many cheaters find writing answers on the palm of their hand one of the more effective cheating modes.

4 After carefully writing the answers on the bottom of his shoe, the person has to discreetly take quick peaks at his notes, hoping that they haven't worn off on his way to class.

5 With a swift kick, answers become visible when the cheater "innocently" places his notebook full of test answers near him on the floor during an exam.

Although these methods may seem somewhat favorable, some flaws are easily spotted. For example, there is always the threat of a pop quiz—enough to foil even the cleverest cheater. Also, the risk of getting caught is a constant worry. And, as the old adage goes, cheaters never win, and winners never cheat.





Hands Up

From molding clay to writing reports, students use hand power

Ah, yes, hands, those miraculously magnificent marvels enable people to do so many things. Those amazing, dexterous digits hold so much power. A President can determine the fate of an entire nation with a simple flit of his pen. A mother's hand, careening down onto her child's bare bottom, teaches him right from wrong. A scientist's hands play miracle worker as they fiddle with test tubes and microscopes to discover a remedy for a previously incurable disease.

Where would civilization be today without these amazing creations? Think for a moment what school would be like if this appendage to the wrist was abruptly amputated. This factor might present some horrendous obstacles in a student's pursuit of knowledge. How would he take that crucial government test with nothing to hold his pen in? How would he attract the teacher's attention in one of his classes with no hand to raise?

Of course these problems would not be insurmountable as demonstrated by the thousands of handicapped persons who have overcome these barriers. But, imagine the ruckus that would be caused by a person taking off his shoes and socks and placing a pen between his toes to take a vocabulary test in English!

Many students took the use of their hands for granted. Even in the simple turning of a page while reading a history assignment, hands played a vital role. They were necessary to perform an endless list of tasks, from carrying books to one's next class to rebuilding a car engine in Power Mechanics.

Every class entailed the use of hands, whether it be taking notes

continued ▶



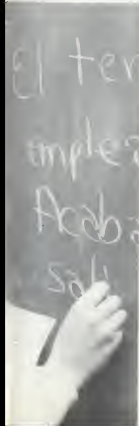
CREATIVITY BEGINS IN in the mind, however, sophomore Robin Stoner shows that the hands are needed to convey this creativity as she sculpts during Dimensional Design, making her ideas tangible.

INSTEAD OF USING a backpack, sophomore Mary Mikalian opts to carry her books in her hands as she travels from building to building.



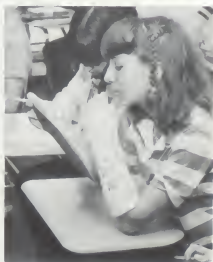


MICE ARE SUBJECTED to many experiments in the field of science. This mouse is surgically injected with hormones by senior Leah Lennertz as senior Cindy Moore intently watches the wriggling ball of fur.



IN MANY CLASSES, as in Spanish II, teachers have the students put problems on the chalkboard to clear up any misunderstandings. Sophomore Abby Gifford places this exercise on the board for the classes' benefit.

PRECISE ALIGNMENT of the metal enables junior Dave Knight to place the drill bit in the right position as he uses the lathe in Metals.



CASTS COULD PROVE to be quite an inconvenience for the majority of the student body. Although freshman Debbie O'Donnell broke her left arm, she is still able to express her ideas with her right hand.

Hands Up

in Sociology, writing a term paper for Project Biology, or putting an algebraic graph on the chalkboard in Algebra.

Other, more specialized classes, also involved much motor coordination. Chemistry required the students to perform a variety of laboratory experiments. These experiments called upon the hands to hold the tools used to make precise measurements of chemicals and careful calculations of the results. Babies were held in Child Development. Buttons were pushed in Computer Math. Shadowsopes were utilized in Developmental Reading. Skill classes, however, presented a special need for dexterous digits.

In business courses, fingers flew as one student perfected her reach in Typing I. Others discovered fingers were essential in learning how to file and use adding machines in Business Machines. While still others firmly grasped their pens for taking dictation in Shorthand I.

In home economics, hands clutched spatulas as they scraped the cake batter out of the bowl during cooking. Housing required students to manipulate their hands while constructing their own dream houses, while clothing demanded students to thread the needle of the sewing machine.

In industrial arts, students found hands essential to make detailed technical drawings for Drafting I. Still others used their hands to saw a leg for a footstool in Woods I. Some even opted to use their talents to pour molten led into a mold for metals.

In art classes, hands enabled students to project their creative ideas into some form, from molding a shapeless blob of clay into a sculpted design to applying vivid colors to the canvas in painting.

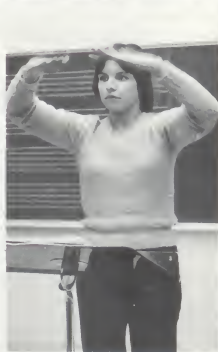
For band and orchestra students, hands proved vital in making aesthetic sounds. Some students held a chord, running a bow along the strings of a violin, while others used them to hold the keys of their wind instruments to produce a wide range of notes.

Less obvious, however, were the seemingly unimportant tasks

TO USE HANDS skillfully when playing an instrument takes a lot of time and practice and sophomore Karen Matthews puts in her time during Orchestra.



CAREFULLY ADJUSTING THE bobbin on her sewing machine, junior Linda McClaughey prepares to begin work on her blazer and vest for sewing class.



CONDUCTOR'S HANDS ARE essential in keeping the tempo and controlling the sound of any band. Junior Joy Horvat utilizes basic directing hand movements as she leads the marching band in practice.



IN FULL EXTENSION, freshman Tammy Smith spots her dive during Physical Education while reaching for the cool water.



IN AN AGE when computers are rapidly replacing people, senior Jeff Grunewald discovers that someone still has to push the buttons as he utilizes his hands in Computer Math.

WEARING FACE MASKS to prevent damage to their eyes, senior Greg Pazdur observes the adept hands of junior Jerry Bowen as he skillfully welds his six weeks' project in Metals.



Hands Up

that hands completed on a day-to-day basis. Many students relieved the drudgery of note-taking by doodling on the edges of their papers. Others found that nervously fidgeting with a necklace or running their hands aimlessly through their hair alleviated some anxiety while taking an important test. Yet others found that hands are essential in making a point while trying to communicate an idea.

Hands, the medium by which most learning activity occurs, truly possessed a vast amount of power. What a sense of almightiness an art student must feel as he puts the finishing touches on a detailed sketch of a rickety barn or as a junior must have felt as he typed the final footnote of his English term paper.

They have learned to exercise the power of their hands to mold, create, and expand their talents. They have succeeded in gaining the knowledge necessary to formulate ideas and communicate those thoughts to others. And, not to be neglected, they have been enabled to share their feelings with others by gestures of anger and acceptance, from making a fist to holding hands.

HANDS ARE VITAL in the kitchen. Seniors Steve Lennertz, Cindy Hasiak, and Jeff Grunewald discover this as they prepare for the day's cooking lesson.

STEADY HANDS AND extreme patience are the drafter's most important tools. This is illustrated by the careful drawings of sophomore Chris Rumburger.

WITH HER FINGERS firmly placed on home-row, sophomore Dena Wiger gets ready to begin a 10-minute timed writing in Typing III, pursuing business interests.

WITH A FLOURISH of his paint brush, junior Tom Morgan adds detail to the nose of John Wayne as he uses his hands to aid in creative expression.





NERVOUS HABITS ABOUND as students try to spit out all their new-found knowledge. While taking a Government test, senior Steve Lennertz finds that running his hand through his hair alleviates some of the tension.



WITH A POWERFUL blow, sophomore Bob Hulet spikes the ball out of his opponent, freshman Cary Geesler's reach, scoring the winning point for his team.

Cramming

Written by: Albert C. Putoff
Illustrated by: U.N. Organized

Prologue

I have written this book not for myself but to share my secrets with the world.

As a child, I was constantly procrastinating, and thus, I was left with no other choice but to cram. There are no set guidelines for cramming yet, here are a few I have selected to share with you.

Chapter 1

Knowing when to cram can be a vital detail to the success of the process. In one easy lesson, whenever you fall behind in your classwork or find yourself swamped with work, it is time to cram. To illustrate this point, perhaps an example is necessary. You have just made the basketball team, and the first practice is tonight. You also have a Government test tomorrow, which slipped your mind. You also have a speech to research, compose, and rehearse. On top of all that, you have to have a Spanish dialogue memorized by mañana. It is time for you to cram.

Chapter 2

As soon as you realize it is time to cram, the rest is easy. You devote ap-

proximately one evening and possibly the next morning, depending on the difficulty of the subject, to just studying or writing. Suppose you have just settled down to write, punctuate, and type a twelve paragraph theme. The dinner bell rings. Explain to the rest of the family that all you have time for is to "cram" a pizza in your mouth and run.

Chapter 3

With mom on your side because of that mean teacher popping that as-

signment on you the last minute, you've got it made in the shade. She will be waiting on you hand and foot until you lock your bedroom door. Finally, after swallowing the key, you can once again get back to memorizing for your English essay test on Macbeth and his devious behavior.

Chapter 4

Perhaps the most important thing to remember when cramming is mess. Organized people do not cram. Messies do cram. The way you go about creating a suitable atmosphere is by plopping books across the room, scattering notebooks and papers across the dresser, and spilling miscellaneous writing utensils across the floor.

Epilogue

You now have my secrets to cramming. If, by chance, you are an organized person, give yourself a pat on the back. If not, good luck in accomplishing what you have got ahead of you. Cramming is perhaps a part of every student's agenda. It is sometimes beneficial, but it sometimes costs you. At any rate, good luck you last minute putter-offers!



STUDENTS WERE NOT the only ones who did some last minute cramming. Chemistry teacher Mr. Don Ullman crams before greating his biology summer school students.



WHILE CRAMPED AT a crowded cafeteria table, junior Kathy Vargo munches down while trying to cram for her chemistry test next hour.

ALTHOUGH THE TELEVISION set is on, senior Klatie Brozovic is able to devote partial attention to her chemistry homework.



SKIPPING BREAKFAST IS one method students use in order to cram. After getting up a half hour earlier to allow for extra time, freshman Tara Stevens studies for a first hour test.



ALTHOUGH KNOWING ABOUT a due date for her twelve paragraph theme for two weeks, senior Jackie O'Drobinak is found research-cramming at the Munster Public Library.





PLANNING HIS MATCH strategy, freshman Steve Sopko moves his king in the Round Robin Tournament. Freshman Dean Andreakis, Avi Stern and Andy Carter compete against each other in hopes of advancing to a higher board competition.

BOWLING CLUB (front row) Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Mike Mahler, Amy McCarthy, Jane Braun, Patty Burns, Tracy Rigg, Linda Paeros, Georgia Cross. (second row) Kevin Naah, Joel Gonzales, Brian Karulski, Dan Hope, Mark Hoiaeth, Paul Mounts, Mark Crawford. (back row) Bob Mears, Craig Hayden, Stephen Meeker, Mike Helms, Steve Hulsey, Kevin Heggnewski, John Knots, Tom Morgan.

WHILE GAZING DOWN the lane over the top of a gleaming round ball, chemistry teacher Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Bowling and Chess sponsor, plots his strategy in knocking down the few remaining pins in order to gain a higher score.



Practice makes perfect for pins, pawns



Whether it was knocking down pins or just moving the right man, members of the Bowling Club and the Chess Team worked in order to conquer their sporting interests.

"Practice was the key to a good game," stated senior Pete Klobuchar, member of the Bowling Club. "If possible, we practiced every Monday afternoon and had a good time doing it," he continued.

Their skill was shown through the averages recorded, and the top bowlers were awarded at a banquet at the conclusion of the year.

Students of the Chess Team also contributed their time to practice. Members gathered two to three days a week following their classes to practice their moves and strategies on their fellow teammates. "We got together for practice and in order to raise money," said junior Tami Sajdyk. One way members found to raise money was through the sale of candy.

"Both teams worked hard in order to promote their sport," added Mr. Jeff Graves, Chemistry instructor and sponsor of both organizations.

Rather than having a lot of extra time on their hands, Bowling and Chess Club members found an enjoyable method of keeping busy.

USING SHEER DETERMINATION freshman Avi Stern applies a new strategy. For pins or pawns, practice makes perfect.

CHESS CLUB (front row) Mr. Jeff Graves, Steve Sopko, John Gustailis, Bill Colias, (second row) Jeff McNurlan, Jonathan Peterson, Mike Casey, Jeff Gresham, (back row) Brian Elkmann, Rich Steffy, Andy Carter, Peter Bereolos, Dean Anchealsis, Avi Stern.



WHILE WAITING FOR the scuba members to finish their explorations, Mr. Jeffrey Graves takes a break, relaxing in the water.

WHILE WAITING TO go horse-back riding, Outdoors Club members Joanne Jacezko and Scott Sponberg, juniors, stop to pet a horse before going out on the trails at Lazy L' Stables.

AFTER FINISHING THEIR ride, juniors Jenny Bretz and Lisa Doyle head back to put their horses in the stable.



AFTER COMPLETING HIS scuba dive, junior Doug Curtis squeezes out his booties.

Whether exploring land, sea members conquer outdoors



Adventuring into the beautiful under water world, while pretending you're a member of Jacques Cousteau's diving exploration team, could have been a silly whim that members of Scuba Club daydreamed about.

Scuba Club's explorations took the members to France Park in Logansport, IN, where they dove in a quarry. "Believe it or not, diving in a quarry can be just as exciting and beautiful as diving in the sea," explained Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Chemistry teacher. He went on to explain that he and the members who participated in the trip were very impressed with the quarry. Sophomore Jim Condes commented that the trip to Logansport helped him prepare for his diving in the Bahamas.

On the other hand, members of Outdoors Club do most of their adventuring on land. Members went horseback-riding, went on hayrides, and went on a winter campout to Wisconsin.

"Because Outdoors Club is so large, there is much versatility among the membership. So, deciding on places to go was sometimes a problem. At meetings we tried to get an idea of what everyone was interested in, and then we tried to plan activities in which the majority of the members would participate," explained senior Katie Helminski, president.

The members of Outdoors and Scuba Club were not Jacques Cousteaus or Daniel Boones; they were just ordinary students who took an interest in adventuring into the outdoors.



OUTDOORS CLUB (front row) Lisa Fitt, Mary Mikal, Caryn Mott, Karen Golden, Linda Pearson, Tracie Bogumil, Kathy Kolodziej, Cathy Philater, Jan Curtis, Katie Helminski, Mr. Art Haverstock. (second row) Maureen Melady, Lisa Johnson, Patty Etling, Lisa Doyle, Cheryl Brazel, Jennifer Bretz, Kim Richards, Debbie Taitton, Karen Sharkey, Maureen Obuch, Karen Comstock, Kris Brozovic. (third row) Peggy Collins, Jamie Harrison, Tim Hodges, Eric Goldenberg, Kris Pardell, Julie Hager, Laura

Boyd, Joi Wilson, Rebecca Johnson, Laurie Harding, Lynne Marcinec, Nancy Metz. (fourth row) Karen Meyer, Tamra Papp, Susan Monak, Nancy Mucha, Kelly Moore, Patty Reddel, Ellen Derrico, Jackie Wimer, Theresa Case, Ella Akta, Suzanne Laaky, Joanne Jacezko, Anna Simeoni. (back row) Lynn Powell, Michele Witmer, Patty Burns, Sonia Spojaric, Lauren Shoemaker, Kathy Koman, Amy Heatherington, Kyle Billings, Jon Trusty, David DeRolf, Scott Sponberg, Cynthia Madsen.



SCUBA CLUB (front row) Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Doug Curtis. (second row) Mike Casey, John Hayden, Eric Goldenberg. (back row) Danyl Smith, Mike Helms, Jim Condes, Tim Hodges.



DESPITE THE SHRINKAGE in size of the Marching Band, members were still able to entertain football crowds at half-time with music and formations.

AT THE EAST Chicago Roosevelt basketball game, sophomore Kathy Pfister and junior Becca Labowitz shed their regular uniforms and step into bow ties and a top hat to accompany "New York, New York."



DRILL TEAM (front row) Caryn Mott, secretary; Patty Etling, president; Maureen Mellady, vice-president. (second row) Becca Labowitz, Michelle Uram, Kristine Mager, Cathy Pfister, Jenny Mazanek, Sharon Grambo, Debbie Milne. (third row) Karen Little, Kathe Wands, Dawn Smallman, Michele Biesen, Jane Michel, Patty Somenzi, Cheryl Hemingway, Robin Groff. (back row) Julie Nowak, Colleen Snow, Karen Kruzan, Mary Ramirez, Carolyn Reppa, Linda Powell, Linda Hoolehan, Bernice Hertzfeldt.

WHILE OTHER STUDENTS put final touches on the floats, these band members prepare the school fight song in order to greet the homecoming parade spectators.



Halftime festivities arouse student spirit

Hands Up



Filing onto the football field and basketball court, members of Marching Band, Drill Team, Flag Corps, and the Rifle Squad prepared for their final step into the half-time festivities.

But before their performance could begin, members of these groups had to contribute their time and effort for preparations.

Practices were held during the summer and throughout the year in order to smooth out difficulties coordinating their routines with the band.

Members of the Marching Band were required to hold more frequent practices because of the ever decreasing amount of participants. This shrinkage made these practices more complicated when working to master their music and difficult formation and routines.

"Practice really helped us get our act together," said sophomore Kevin Heggi. "It was hard, but helpful."

Members of the Drill Team also joined together to improve their routines. "We needed more practice and it seemed to help smooth out our routines," said junior Mary Ramirez. Miss Kathy Dartt, English teacher and Drill Team sponsor, determined that more frequent practices would improve the quality of the squad.

After school and in the wee hours of morning, students in the Flag Corps and

continued ▶

IN PREPARATION For their next game, the Marching Band with junior Cheryl Wulf run through the music in order to smooth out the rough spots.

AS PART OF the entertainment in the Homecoming Parade, the Flag Corp and Rifle Squad begin their march looking forward to the coming evening festivities.

FLAG CORP (front row) Adrienne Gifford, Pam Michel, (second row) Amy Cala, Sherri Pavol, Karen Meyer, (back row) Dawn Michaels, Karyl Sweeney, Abbie Gifford.

FOLLOWING A TOUCHDOWN juniors Mary Ramirez, Kathe Wends, and Jenny Mazanek enliven spirit in the crowded stands with shouts of joy, cheering their team on.



Halftime festivities



the Rifle Squad could be seen rehearsing in the fieldhouse.

"We worked to improve, and it helped," added junior Adrienne Gifford. "Better routines helped in raising spirit."

If so much time and effort was required, why would a student decide to join such a group?

"Practice was not the only thing for our groups," added junior Nancy Rzonca. "We did it for fun."

Through the twirling of rifles, waving of flags, and the stepping of the Drill Team, one could absorb the enthusiasm shown by the smiling of these performers. Thus, for whatever the reason, spirit was displayed through the routines and music of the Marching Band, Flag Corps, Drill Team, and the Rifle Squad.



RIFLE SQUAD (front row) Carole Orosco, Nancy Rzonca, Sherry Bopp.

BEFORE EACH GAME, cheerleaders and Drill Team members alike arouse the spirits of the crowd. Junior Karen Little moves to the band's accompaniment of the school song, Munster Mustangs.

OEA (front row) Susan Slivka, Debbie Witham, Laura Gregor, Janice McNeil. (second row) Paula Kellams, Janna VerPloeg, Lisa Blaszek, Suzy Hester-

man, Lynda Longson. (back row) Terri Howerton, Julie Moran, Gerogia Tsakapoulos, Diane Kanic, Kelly Plesha, Kim Winchell, Karen Callahan.



OEA MEMBER DEBBIE Witham helps DECA members in the bookstore as she sells stuffed animals.



DECA MEMBERS DRU Payne and Tish Adams dress as clowns to promote their balloon sale.



ORGANIZING, OEA MEMBER LISA Blaszek, prepares the stuffed animals for sale.

Students on-the-job training helps prepare for future

After high school, a highly competitive business world awaits many students. However, many students have already become exposed to this world through their participation in such organizations as Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Office Education Association (OEA).

Besides taking turns selling material in the bookstore each month, DECA members also raised money in various other ways. During the festive homecoming week, one could see DECA members dressed in clown outfits promoting their balloon sale. "After the fire DE members used their quick thinking business minds, and came up with the idea to sell 'I got burned out at Munster High School' and 'I survived the fire at MHS' T-shirts," commented senior Bob Eismín.

"DE is designed for students who were interested in exploring or pursuing a business career," explained Mr. Leo Sherman, DECA advisor and Business teacher. Students began by taking Sales and Marketing their junior year, and then as seniors were chosen to participate in the DE program and state-wide competition.

Senior George Brasovan explained that "the on-the-job training provided us with an opportunity to put our training to use." In meeting the requirements for the program, students received six hours of credit, three for the class and three for the on-the-job training.

Like members in DE, OEA members also had on-the-job training, although their training centered in secretarial skills.

"Every girl should have had a job, but

since the economy was so slow the girls who didn't have jobs helped in one of the offices, in order to get their credits," explained senior Diane Kanic, secretary.

"Through their on-the-job training experience, the students developed a good understanding of employment opportunities and responsibilities. It also provided financial rewards while learning employment skills," stated Miss Florence Kolodziej, OEA advisor.

OEA had several fund raisers, including selling stuffed animals and Christmas flowers.

Seniors Tish Adams, DE secretary, Bob, and Diane, all felt that their DE and OEA education helped them prepare for their future occupations.



DECA (front row) Gary Nelson, Wendy Pryzbil, Sandy Mescall, Jennifer Baron, Tish Adams, Steve Panchain, Mark Bittner, Linda Levan, Howard Gold, Cindy Elkins, Gina Pupillo, Nina Swing, Mr. Leo Sherman, (second row) Kathy Scheuermann, Mary Huber, Elias Carras, Patty Powers, Sandy Narvid, Debbie DeChantal, Margaret Mahns, JoAnne Sears, Michelle Biesen, Cheri Huard, Lisa Doyle, Beth Hasiak, Tami Dare, Melissa Maroc, (third row) Dru Payne, Jim DeCola, Larry Schmock, Jeff Milan, Mark Melby, Russ Gluth, John Serletic, Ed Jaroz, John Scholl, Steve Kuklinski, Sheri Jasinski, Diane Kucer, (fourth row) Tom Mihalares, Chuck Komanec, Ken Korzehecki, Bob Eismín, Tom Sheridan, Dale Slosser, Jim Smith, Jeff Milne, Sharon Rogers, Lisa Krosinowski, Judy Urosevich, Pete Mann, Marvin Hecht, (back row) Steve Clark, George Brasovan, Gary Dunning, Bill Gerlach, Chuck Mooney, Steve Walsh, Bill Garza, Jeff Arnold, Scott Sponberg, Louie Carbonare, Hal Lusk, Darrel Smith, David Geiger, Bob Gaskey.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, SENIOR Diane Kanic purchases a Mustang scarf from senior DECA member Tami Dare at the book store.



More than Presidential personalities

Running for President definitely made Ronald Reagan a personality. However, personalities do not have to be familiar faces or even famous voices. In fact, each student had his own unique style of expressing his personality.

As the young freshman first walked the halls, how many times did he ask, "Where's that classroom?" or "Why won't my locker open?" He was starting his upward climb. Finding new friends, parting with old, and adjusting to a new school, were all just a part of growing. He had to change, to adjust, he wanted to fit in.

The sophomore came back in September having established relationships and

grown accustomed to the surroundings. He knew that he had made it over the first hill, but he still had to do some growing. He still had to complete one more step before he would gain the prestigious stamp of "upperclassmen."

The junior had made it half way through his journey. Sure, he had to start thinking about his future, but that seemed a long way off. He had to worry about Prom and whether or not he would get a date with that "special" someone. He didn't realize that he was just about to make it to the top; that he had ascended another step in his climb.

The senior felt that he had made it to the top. While he figured he would have

problems with senior classes, such as government or composition, and he was prepared to deal with construction hassles, he would never have thought of a fire! Besides not having the "new" school completed, he had to "lower" himself to have some of his classes in the middle school. But he made it, only to find that he must start a new climb tomorrow.

Each time the students were knocked off their horse, they remounted and continued on their way. The students adjusted their personalities as well as adjusting to the moods of others, and still managed to take it all in stride.



ADAPTING TO A sudden physical disability caused by an automobile accident, Mr. John McDonald, Power Mechanics teacher, must learn to walk with the addition of crutches.



IN A COMFORTABLE position Junior Mike Chelich completes long and tedious, yet necessary work on Tony the Tiger.



TRYING OUT A new sales approach, DECA member, Tish Adams, senior, assumes the role of a clown in the promotion of their balloon sale.

FEELING PROTECTED AFTER motherly care, Piglet, played by junior Sharon Grambo, rests comfortably on her new found friend, Kanga, portrayed by junior Rebecca Schoop.

Seniors end high school with hopeful futures

Senior year. The beginning of the end. After three years of high school, the Class of '81 was finally ready to become the upperclassmen. With the 10 previously elected members of the Class Executive Council (CEC) and their class officers, they set out to accomplish the traditional responsibilities of the Senior Class. Class officers included President Mark Luberda, Vice-president Jack Krawczyk, and Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Collins. They were guided by Class sponsor Mr. George Pollingue.

Seniors began the year by building their class float. Because of their past history of building first place floats, the seniors had a reputation to uphold. Unfortunately their hard work on their Kellogg's character, Dig'Em did not pay off, as the juniors snuck by the seniors by one point in the float competition.

"There was plenty of cooper-

ation during Homecoming," stated Mark. "It was a disappointment for us to lose, yet the judging was extremely close we were told," he added.

While the float competition was under way, the seniors were participating in a fundraiser. The Class raised over \$300 selling magazine subscriptions. "For the little amount of effort involved, it was well worth the profit," explained Jack.

When graduation day finally arrived, the 425 seniors received their diplomas as they faced the end of their four years in high school, with new beginnings facing the Class of '81.

WITH GRADUATION COMING up in five months, Class Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Collins measures Greg Higgins for his cap and gown.

HOMECOMING DAY ARRIVED and sleepy Senior Class members loaded the truck which pulled Dig'em the Frog. Although the seniors managed to bolster some spirit, their frog could only hop into second place.

SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (CEC) (front row) Mark Luberda, Peggy Collins, Jack Krawczyk (second row) Michelle Lino, Rene Gray, Rebecca Janovsky (back row) Cheryl Morgan, Liaa Johnson, Kristen Donnersberger, Nancy McCain.



TISH ADAMS: French Club 1-3; DECA 3, 4 (sec. 4).

KEITH AIGNER
JOHN ALEXIOL: Football 1-3; Track 1.
GUSS ALONZO: Drama 4; AFS 4.
KEVIN ANDERSON: Basketball 1-4, Letterman 3, 4.

CRAIG ANGEL
GAYLE LYNNE ARGOUDELIS: Project Bio. 3; Flag Corp 3; Marching Band, Concert Band 1, 2.
JEFF ARNOLD
JAMES CHARLES AUSTEN: Chess 1, 2; Drama 2-4; French Club 1.
DAVID JOHN BARAN: Chess 1; Track 1-4.





KIRSTY BARTON
RICHARD BARTOSZUK
RICHARD WASSON BECKMAN
GREG BENKOVICH
LORI BENNE



SUE BIEDRON
PAULA JEAN BIEKER: Crier 3; Student Government 2; Choir 1; Pep Club 2; Intramurals 1.
KYLE T. BILLINGS: Football 1; Baseball 1; Cross-Country 2-4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Outdoors Club 4; Project Bio. 3, 4; Intramurals 2-4.
DAVID JOSEPH BISTRICAN: Bowling 1, 2.
MARK BITTNER: Wrestling 1, 2; DECA 3, 4.



KELL BLANCHARD
LISA ANN BLASZAK: Majorette 1, 2; Drill Team 3; Pep Club 1; OEA 2-4; Choir 1-4; AFS 1; Track GTO 4.
CYNTHIA JEAN BOGUCKI: Basketball 1-4 (capt. 4); Volleyball 2-4; Letterwoman 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
SHARON BOHLING: Paragon 3, 4 (section ad. 4); Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
MARILYN SUE BONE



MARY JOHANNA BRANCO: Class Vice-President 1; Track 2, 4; Cross-Country 2, 4; Outdoors Club 4; Letterwoman 4; Powder Puff 3; Intramurals 1, 3.
GEORGE BRASOVAN: DECA 3, 4.
RANDALL MARTIN BRAUER
AMY BRAUN: Drama Club 1, 3; National Forensic League 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 3; Outdoors Club 3; Musical 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Speech 1, 3; Presidential Classroom 4; AFS 2, 3; Girls' State Alt. 3; Choir 1-4; Track GTO 1, 3; Swimming GTO 2.
THOMAS BRAZINA: Baseball 1; Football 2; Wrestling 1-3.



DAVE BRECLAW: Cross-Country 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Track 1, 4.
LAURA BROCKEL: Band 1; Flag Corp 2, 3; Track GTO 2-4 (Sec.-Treas. 3, V.P. 4).
BRIAN BRODERICK
NEIL JOSEPH BROWN: Football 1-4; Golf 1-4; Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen 4; Math Team 2.
MARY KRISTIN BROZOVIC: Drama 2; GTO 2-4; Pride Committee 3, 4; Outdoors Club 4; Franch Club 2; Choir 2-4.



RICH BUKVICH
JANET BUTKUS
KAREN LYNN CALLAHAN: Rifles 1, 2; AFS 2; Track GTO 2-4; OEA 4.
DANIELE CALLIS
JUDY CARDENAS

BILL E. CARLSON: Football 1-3; Soccer 3, 4.
SHELLEY LEE CARROLL
MIKE CARTER: Wrestling 1-4 (Capt. 4).
TIM CARTER: Intramurals 1-3.
JACQUELINE MARIE CASE: Pride Committee 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Swimming 1; Intramurals 1-4; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate.

KEVIN ROGER CASEY Swimming 1-4 (capt. 4) Peregon 2-4 (Head Photog. 4).
MICHAEL PATRICK CASTELLANETA: Speech and Debate 1-4 (Trees. 3); Dreme 1, 2; Crier 3, 4 (Opinion Ed. 4).
ANDY CASTOR
LUANNE CERNE
RICHARD ALAN CHECK: Speech and Debate 1; National Forensic League 1; Crier 3, 4 (Sports Ed. 4).

RONDI CHRISTIANSON
PORTIA CHUA: AFS 1, 2; Choir 3.
TAMI CLELAND
EMILY COBRIN: Swimming GTO 1, 2; Drill Team 2; Choir 3; Peregon 4 (Section Ed. 4); Powder Puff 3.
PHIL COHEN

WOODY COLCLASURE
PEGGY ANN COLLINS: NHS 3, 4 (Induction Ch. 4); CEO 3, 4 (Sec. Trees. 3, 4); PC 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Royalty 2; Pep Club 3 (Trees. 3); Outdoors Club 4; Wrestling GTO 3, 4; Merchandising 1, 2; Concert Band 1; Prom Committee 3.
MICHAEL J. CONCES: Track 1-4 (Capt. 4); Cross Country 3, 4 (Capt. 4); Letterman 2-4.
MICHELLE J. CONCES: Dreme 1, 2; Track GTO 3.
KERRY CONNOR: Debate 1; Speech 1, 2; Crier 4 (Bus. Manager 4); Dreme 1-4 (Pres. 4); Thespians 3, 4 (Pres. 4); National Forensic League 1, 2.

BRUCE R. CORBAN: Basketball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.
CAROLE CORNS: NHS 3, 4; National Merit 4; GTO 1, 2; Dreme 1, 2; Choir 1-4; Bowling 1; Project Biology 3.
ANTONIA COULIS
LORI ANN CRARY: Dreme 1; Musical 3; Choir 1-4; Ensemble 2-4.
ROBERT C. DAILY

SOFIA MARIA DAMIANOS: Track GTO 2.
TAMI L. DARE
NICOLE S. DAVIS: Swimming 1, 2; Letterwomen 1, 2; Swimming GTO 2; Ensemble 2-4; CEO 3; Cheerleading 3, 4 (Capt. 4); Musical 3.
CHRISTOPHER DAYNEY: Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross-Country 3; Intramural Volleyball 2; Football 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 3, 4.





JAMES B. DECOLA
ERIC DELPH
ELLEN MARY DERRICO: Intramurals 2;
 Swimming GTO 4; Outdoors Club 4.
LAURA J. DEUTSCH
DONNA DJORDJEVICH

KRISTIN DONNERSBERGER: French
 Club 1-3; CEC 1, 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas. 1);
 Swimming GTO 1-3; Intramurals 2, 3.
DEBBIE L. DYE
PAUL M. DZUROVCIK
ADAM C. EASTER
ROBERT R. ELKINS

seniors

Make believe kidnappers stalk nights

Stepping out into the dark of night senior Caryn Mott was surprised to see that her house had been TP'd. As she looked around to see if the TPer's were anywhere in sight, she was taken captive by "kidnappers." They forced her into the car and took her away into the night.

This "kidnapping" scene could have taken place anywhere and at any time. Any student could have been the victim of this so-called crime as the kidnappers, seniors Mike Etling, Wasson Beckman, Scott Kaluf, and Dave Min chose their victims at random.

Dressed in ski masks, dark glasses, and army jackets, the "kidnappers" went to any mea-

sure to scare their hostages. With baseball bats, fake guns, and dull hunting knives, they stalked their innocent victims.

Other kidnapping incidents included taking senior Sally Powell captive and holding her hostage at Dave's house. While holding her hostage they called her mother and demanded ransom money for her. Fortunately, her mother was aware of the situation.

The kidnappings, although they may have seemed real, were done to amuse both the kidnappers and their victims. "We usually kidnapped people for the fun of it, when we had nothing else to do," explained Wasson.

AFTER DRAGGING JUNIOR Debbie Peterson out of her house, tying her up, and sticking her in the backseat of his car, Senior Wasson Beckman lets out a sinister laugh as he shuts her in the backseat of his hatchback.

BREAKING FROM THE turmoil of a busy day seniors Wasson Beckman, Scott Kaluf and Dave Min jokingly kidnap junior Debbie Peterson.



ROBERT W. ENGLE

MICHAEL JOHN ETLING: Cross Country 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Musical 2-4.

PATRICIA E. ETLING: Gymnastics 1-4 (Capt. 3); Drill Team 2-4 (Capt. 4);

Student Govt. 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Wrestling GTO 3, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterwoman 3, 4.

KIM FAJMAN

JEFF L. FARKAS



CHRISTINE ANN FARON: Track 1, 2;

NHS 3, 4; French Club 1-4 (Sec. 1);

Swimming GTO 1-3.

GENA MARIE FASO

ALICE M. FENYES

VICTOR FINKE

JOHN BERNARD FISSINGER



LISA LYNN FITT: NHS 3, 4; Student

Govt. 1, 2, 4; Speech 3, 4; Outdoor Club

4; Project Biology 4; Pep Club 1-3;

Track GTO 3, 4; Prom Committee 3;

Intramurals 2, 4.

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER FOREIT

PETER E. FRANKOS: Football 1, 3, 4;

Wrestling 1-3.

SUE FULLER: Student Govt. 1-4 (Sec.-

Treas. 3); Diving 2-4 (Capt. 4);

Letterwoman 4.

EDDIE A. GAGE



TOM GAJEWSKI: Intramurals 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANDREA GALANTE: Choir 1-4; Ensemble 2-4; Musical 1.

LAURA D. GARZA

THOMAS A. GARZA

ROBERT S. GASKEY



JOHNETTE GATES

MARISA GEDERIAN: Student Govt. 2-4;

NHS 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Intramurals 2, 3;

Wind Ensemble 1-3; Royalty 4.

RICHARD D. GEORGAS

JOHN C. GERIKE

DAVID R. GIBBS: Football 2; Crier 3, 4.



DONALD E. GIFFORD

JENNIE GLASS

LISA GLOWACKI

HOWARD J. GOLD

CHRIS A. GOLDSICH



Seniors meet reality of life-time dreams

Taking long complicated tests, sorting through huge piles of mail, and making decisions that will effect the rest of their lives, kept seniors busy during their final year of high school.

Once the student has taken the Scholastic Aptitude test, (SAT), the long wait for the return of their scores begins. But, in the meantime, seniors are kept busy with piles of mail consisting of handbooks and pamphlets from what seems to be every college in the United States. "I've received information from colleges I never knew existed," exclaimed Pam Michel, senior.

Upon receiving their SAT scores, some seniors chose to

BEFORE GRADUATING MID-TERM, senior Maria Chechi ponders over the large selection of college catalogs on display in the Guidance Department.

re-take the test, while others were satisfied with what they had achieved. Now, the complex task of filling out the applications began. "I had one application that wanted me to describe myself with a single adjective, I still haven't come up with one," proclaimed Bob Gresham, senior.

Once the application is in the mail, another long wait must then be endured by the anxious senior. "I visited the colleges I applied to and talked to the administrators to alleviate the suspense," explained Pam.

After checking the mailbox every day for six weeks, the mailman finally dropped the long awaited reply in the box; the senior tears it open to find a letter of acceptance!

ONCE SHE HAS filled out her applications, senior Pam Michel takes the next step in getting to college, planning to pay for it.

EDMUND GOMEZ: Drama 4; Track 1; Intramurals 2-4; Choir 4; Ensembles 4; CEC 1-3 (Sec. Treas. 3); Student Body Pres. 4; Orchestra 1-3 (Sec. 2); Musical 3; French Club 2 (V.P.); NHS 3,4.

JEANINE M. GOZDECKI

DIANE LEE GRAMBO: NHS 3,4; IU Honors 3; Track 1-4; Letterwoman 3,4; Swimming GTO 1,2; Pep Club 1; CEC 1; Powder Puff 3; Intramurals 2-4.

RENE GRAY: Cheerleading 1; French Club 1-4; Volleyball 3,4; Letterwoman 2-4 (Pres. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; IU Honors 3; Intramurals 2,3; Powder Puff 3; CEC 2-4; Paragon 3,4 (Copy Ed. 4); Track 1-4.

LAURA ANN GREGOR: Outdoors Club 3; DEA 4 (V.P. 4); Intramurals 2.

ROBERT PAUL GRESHAM

NANCY E. GRIFFIN

JOANNE S. GRIGER: Orchestra 1,2;

Drama 2; Musical 2.

JEFF M. GRUNEWALD

CHARMAINE HAAGER: Track 1.



seniors

Past remembrances provide security

To a kindergartener, high school students are thought of as giants. "I can't wait to get into high school" are thoughts of many children. Childhood is left behind as a student enters high school in his final step of education preparing for college.

However, various hints of childhood remain, easily noticed to any observer. Boys wear Mickey Mouse t-shirts, while girls have Donald Duck sweaters. Snoopy notebooks and pencils are also popular items among high school students. Students aren't the only ones who refuse to depart with childhood whims. Cartoons or comical posters are often displayed in teachers' classrooms.

At home girls' bedrooms are filled with stuffed animals and remains of their favorite doll now sixteen years older. Boys' rooms are filled with dusty trophies and faded ribbons. "I'm

used to my old things. I used to use them as security, but now they bring back memories," stated senior Lynn Smallman.

"Mickey Mouse was my favorite cartoon character since I was young and remains my favorite still," commented senior Mari Sartain.

"Supercat represents something pure and innocent in this world," boasted senior Brian Lambert, smiling from underneath his favorite supercat t-shirt.

Anywhere you look hints of childhood can be noticed, which break the monotony of a seniors' world, and show that a little bit of "kid" remains in everyone.

CHILDHOOD MOMENTOS STILL persist throughout the high school years. Junior Becky Georges clings to childhood memories by wearing her Mickey Mouse sweatshirt to school.





KURT M. HALUM
TODD C. HAMILTON
CONNIE HARDING: NHS 3,4 (Trees. 4);
 Quill & Scroll 3,4; Pride Comm. 2-4;
 Track 1,2; Paragon 3,4 (Ed-in-Chief 4).
LAURA LYNN HARDING: Choir 1-4;
 Drama 1-4; Outdoors Club 3,4; French
 Club 1-3; Swimming GTO 1-4; AFS 1,2.
KAREN HARKINS

CINDI A. HASIAK
JOHN B. HASSE
SHERRI L. HASTINGS: AFS 1; OEA 3;
 DECA 3; Choir 2.
DAWN ELLEN HAYDEN: Drama 1,2;
 French Club 1-3; Orchestra 1-4; NHS
 3,4.
AMY M. HEATHERINGTON: Girls'
 Basketball 1-4; Volleyball 1-4;
 Ensembles 2-4; Musical 3,4; NHS 3,4;
 Letterwomen 3,4 (Sec. 4).



DRIED FLOWERS FROM past dances, favorite childhood stuffed animals, and prizes from sporting events fill the shelves with pleasant reminders of past events in a girl's bedroom.

MANY DIFFERENT APPROACHES are taken by teachers to liven up the classroom atmosphere. Mr. George Pollingue, math teacher, chose to brighten up his classroom with pictures of friendly animals.

Well, it's like this... sound familiar?

Excuses are a big part of students' lives, popping up not only at school with homework but at home with parents, as well. Sometimes you are lucky enough to get away with an excuse, but other times you might not be quite so fortunate.

Depending upon whether you wrecked the family car, didn't clean your room, or stayed out past your curfew, excuses originate in the home, just as in school. Most parents get the usual "flat tire" routine, the "we ran out of gas" story, or last but not least "my watch stopped, mom." Amidst the many excuses floating around, an original one pops up, like "we couldn't get the car out of the driveway because it was blocked by ten cars."

Whatever excuses are given at home, students don't run out of them for school either.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE with her mother still awake, junior Gina Pupillo quickly thinks of a good excuse for coming in late.

Whether they are given to a teacher, the office or the nurse, students seem to pull excuses out of their wildest imaginations. Students realize that the old excuse, "my dog ate the assignment," won't work anymore. New ones turn up like, "I swear I did it, but it's sitting on my desk at home."

Why do students make up excuses? One student best summarized the answer by saying, "I know I'm going to get in trouble anyway. It doesn't hurt to try to get out of it."

The next time you forget an assignment, perhaps an imaginative excuse will work like this one, "I don't have my poetry assignment because it's locked in a car trunk driving around Gary at the moment."

WALKING INTO SCHOOL in the middle of third hour, senior Bob Gresham explains to Mrs. Horlich why he needs an excused absence for missing his first two classes.





MARV WILLIAM HECHT JR.: Football 1; Track 2-4; Letterman 2-4; DECA 4; Intramurals 2,3.
KATHRYN MARY HELMINSKI: Girls Basketball 2; Outdoors Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Ensembles 2-4; Orchestra 1,2; Musical 3,4; Project Bio 3,4.
MICHAEL R. HELMS
LAURA HERNANDEZ
SUSAN DEE HESTERMAN: Track GTO 1-4; AFS 2; OEA 4; Rifle Corps 1-3 (Capt. 2,3).

MARGARET HIBLER: Tennis 1-3.
GREG HIGGINS
ADAM HILL: Drama 2,3.
EVA M. HILL
KIM HOLLAND

VERN HOLZHALL: Swimming 1-4 (Tri-Capt. 4).
SCOTT HOOPER: Swimming 1; Football 2,4; Wrestling 2-4.
TERRI S. HOWERTON
CAROLYN J. HUDEC
STEVE E. HUDNALL: Football 1-3; Baseball 1,2,4; Intramurals 1-4; Letterman 4; DECA 3.

DOUG HUMMEL: DECA 3; Bowling 2.
MARK IGNAS: Baseball 1; Tennis 1-4 (Capt. 4); Choir 2-4.
REBECCA JANOVSKY: Swimming 1,2; Swimming GTO 1,2; Wrestling GTO 3,4; French Club 1-4; Pride Committee 2,3; CEC 4; Prom Committee 3; Powder Puff 3; Paragon 4 (Sec. Ed. 4); NHS 3,4; Presidential Classroom 4.
MIKE JASINSKI
SHERYL MARIE JASINSKI: French Club 1,2; DECA 3,4.

DANE ALAN JOHNSON: Soccer 1-4 (Capt. 3,4); Tennis 1,2; Basketball 1; Letterman 1-4; NHS 3,4; Speech 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Lugar Symposium.
LISA LYNNE JOHNSON: Paragon 3,4 (Managing Ed. 4); CEC 2-4; Prom Committee 3; Wrestling GTO 2,4; Swimming GTO 3; Outdoors Club 4; Intramurals 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4.
HEATHER L. JONES
SCOTT DOUGLAS KALUF: Intramurals 1-4; Football 2,3.
DIANE M. KANIC

KIM KELCHAK: Speech 3,4; Drama 4; Cheerleader 2; Drill Team 3; Ensembles 2-4; NHS 3,4; CEC 2,3; Musical 3,4; Choir 1-4.
PAULA L. KELLAMS
MARGARET KELLY: Drama 1,2.
ELLEN KERR: Intramurals 1-4; Powder Puff 3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1,2.
WENDY J. KESSLER

AFTER RUSHING HOME after school, senior Tracy Rigg enters "Another World" and leaves the pressures of school behind her.

WITH THEIR UNDIVIDED attention on the characters, seniors Kathy Miller, Peggy Collins, and MaryJo Branco are caught in the suspense of the soaps.



AMY MARIE KIERNAN
JOHN KISEL
PETE KLOBUCHAR
DANIEL J. KNIGHT
ERIC COUGHLIN KNUTSON: Basketball
1-4; Baseball 1-4; Letterman.



KATHERINE ANN KOMAN: Track 1-4;
Student Govt. 1-4; NHS 3,4; Swimming
GTO 2; Wrestling GTO 3,4; Intramurals
1-4; Girls State 3; Presidential
Classroom 4; Letterwoman 4.
PAUL JOSEPH KOMYATTE: Swimming
1; Speech & Debate 1-4 (Pres. 4); NHS
3,4; Boys State 3; Citizens
Apprenticeship Program 3; Presidential
Classroom 4; Project Biology 3.
JOHN A. KONTOS
MIKE J. KOPACZ
JOHN P. KOVACH: Football 1-4;
Wrestling 1-4; Intramurals 1-4;
Letterman 3,4.



Seniors like their love in the afternoon

What happened to Luke—where's Laura?

These two characters could possibly be the most popular couple in the school. They often are the topic of cafeteria conversations.

But, who are these two? For

WITH THE HELP of her video recorder, senior Rebecca Janovsky doesn't miss any of her favorite daytime dramas, even though she doesn't get out of school until 1:30 p.m.

those who do not watch the famed "General Hospital" they would be dying to know. To those who keep in touch with the soaps, Luke and Laura are the hottest on and off romance in "love in the afternoon."

For those lucky enough to get out of school in time to catch the soaps, loitering in the hall is unheard of. "Every day three of my friends and I rush home to

see the end of 'One Life to Live' and 'General Hospital,'" commented Rebecca Janovsky, senior.

Recently, males have become interested in the daytime dramas. "If a group of us are discussing the newest developments on the soaps, occasionally the guys will get into the conversation," proclaimed senior Peggy Collins.

Just because students don't have early release, doesn't mean they can't keep up with their favorite soaps. With the help of video recorders, newspapers, and digests, everyone can be familiar with the various daytime dramas. "Although I don't get out until before last hour, my sister records 'Ryan's Hope' and 'All My Children' for me. I watch them after 'General Hospital,'" added Rebecca.

Well, Luke is at the disco with Alexandria and OH—NO, here comes Laura.



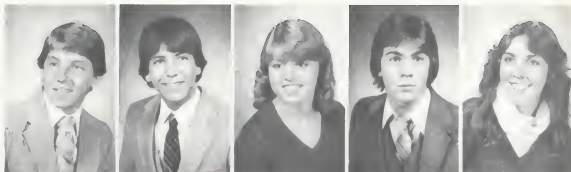
SARA MARIE KOVICH: Swimming 1,2; Swimming GTO 1; Debate 2; Royalty 1.
MLADEN KRALJ

JACK F. KRAWCZYK
KAREN BRIDGET KRIZAN: NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Paragon 3,4 (Layout Ed. 4); Majorette 1; Drill Team 2-4; Track GTO 1-4; Pep Club 1-3; World Affairs Institute 3; Presidential Classroom 4; CEC 3; Pride Committee 4.

KAROLYN KULKA: Track GTO 1,2; Rifles 1,2 (Capt. 2).

CLARK M. LABATAN
BRIAN KEITH LAMBERT: Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Basketball 1,2,4.
HEIDI LANGENDORFF
KAREN L. LANGFORD
KIMBERLY A. LARMEE: Drama 2-4 (V.P. 4); Thespians 2-4 (V.P. 4); Musical 1-4.

JOHN A. LAZINSKI: Cross Country 1,4;
Baseball 1; Golf 4; DECA 3; Intramurals
1-3.
DAVID A. LEASK
LEAH LENNERTZ
STEPHEN BURKE LENNERTZ
LISA M. LESNIAK



LINDA JOAN LEVAN: DECA 3,4 (V.P.
4).
PAULA A. LEVIN: AFS 1; Pep Club 1.
ELIZABETH LEWIS
MICHELLE MARY LINOS: Student Govt.
1,2,4; Paragon 4 (Section Ed.); Choir 1-
3.
CHARLES E. LOOMIS



JOHN LORENTZEN
MARK WAYNE LUBERDA: Track 1;
Cross Country 1; Soccer 2-4;
Intramurals 2-4; Speech 2-4; Student
Govt. 1-4 (Class Pres. 1-4); Boys State
3; Student Leadership Institute 2; PTSA
2; NHS 3,4.
LORIANNE LUTZ: Pride Committee 1;
Wrestling GTO 2; Drill Team 3.
ROBERT A. MADDALONE
MICHAEL WILLIAM MAHLER: Bowling
1-4 (Pres. 3,4); Baseball 1-4.



CAROLYN J. MALONEY: Choir 1-3.
MARK G. MARCHAND
HOWARD J. MARCUS
BRANKO MARIC: Soccer 1-4.
DIANA D. MARICH



DIANE MARSHALL: Marching Band
1,2,4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; French Club
1-3; Pep Band 3.
STEPHEN P. MARTIN
KELLY RENE MATTHEWS: Drama 1,2.
JOHN MATYSKA
LISA J. MAUER



SHARON A. MAY
CAROL R. MAZUR: Track GTO 1,2;
Drama 1.
LAURA MARIE MAZZOCCO: AFS 1-3;
Spanish Club 2.
NANCY LYNN MCCAIN: Tennis 1,2;
French Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Drama 3;
Swimming GTO 3; Luger Symposium 3;
NHS 3,4; CEC 4; Intramurals 3,4.
TIM G. MCCARTHY



Mid-term graduates face real world alone

On the first day of entering high school, thoughts of graduation and being "on your own" filled a student's head. As senior year neared, the anticipation became ever greater, as one awaited the special graduation date—May 31. This dream became reality earlier for some seniors as they graduated mid-term.

Eighteen seniors graduated Jan. 23; many had reasons of their own for cutting short the school year. Senior Lorianne Lutz explained, "I'm going to start college early and continue my education."

"I'm going to work to help pay for college next year," commented Sharon Bohling, senior. Linda Heubner explained, "I'm going to go to France and see other lifestyles." Others just relaxed and "found themselves."

Whatever the reason, these seniors departed leaving behind a whole way of life and were faced with the challenges of the "real world" as separate individuals.



FINISHING UP HER school responsibilities, senior Sharon Bohling, Academics section editor, gives final instructions to her academics intern, junior Helene Pappas in Paragon.



EXPERIENCING HER LAST joyous moments of high school, senior Linda Heubner empties her locker in the final moments of her life as a student.

TIM J.P. MCCARTHY
LINDA McFADDEN: Marching Band 1,2;
 Choir 2-4; Track GTO 4; AFS 4.
THOMAS MCKENNA
SUE A. McNAMERA
JANICE McNEIL: Bowling Club 2; OEA
 3,4.



JAMES McNURLAN
MARJORIE J. MEAGHER
STEPHEN MEEKER: Bowling Club 2-4;
 Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3;
 Concert Band 1-3; Drum Major 3.
JANET PATRICIA MELBY: Drama 1,2;
 AFS 1-4; Musical 1-4; GTO 1,2.
MAUREEN MELLADY: Intramurals 1-3;
 Drama 1-4; Royalty 3; Drill Team 3,4
 (V.P. 4).

seniors

Hi Sally, did you hear what happened...

At the time when Alexander Graham Bell's basic telephone patent was granted back in 1876, one can assume that he would have never realized the extent of his invention.

The average high school student can find many, yet varied uses for this great invention.

The telephone proves to be the major source of communication among students. It can be used as a method for catching up on the latest gossip or just for talking to friends you do not get a chance to visit with in school.

Another popular reason for Mr. Bell's invention is for obtaining help in doing homework. Students call their fellow classmates to better understand the assignment that was given in class the same day.

The telephone also has other purposes for students. It can be very handy when it comes to

dating. Somehow it seems easier for a guy to ask a girl out over the phone than actually experiencing a face-to-face conversation. And in today's times of Women's Lib, the same can also hold true for a girl asking a guy out.

For whatever reasons, the telephone has become popular and an important mode of communication for society. In any case, it has become a necessity for high school girls and guys.



EXTENSION PHONES PROVIDE privacy for junior Scott Yonover as he makes plans for going out on the weekend. Instead of talking in front of his family, Scott was able to talk to his friends without disturbance.

BECAUSE SHE WAS unable to come after school to get help, senior Sue Fuller telephones a friend. Although Trigonometry is difficult to explain over the phone, she was able to understand and complete her homework assignment.



NANCY MARIE METZ: Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Pep Band 1-4; Outdoors Club 4.
BRAD C. MEYER
MONICA M. MEYERS: Track 1,2.
PAM A. MICHEL
JERRY L. MILLER



KATHY MILLER
MICHELLE ANN MILLIES
DAVID P. MIN
JONATHAN BRADLEY MINTZ: Pride Committee 1; Debate 1-3; Speech 1-4 (Historian 3, National 3); Tennis 2; French Club 2 (Pres. 2); Drama 2,3; Crier 3,4 (News Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pres. Classroom 4; Voice of Democracy.
MARK MOLINARO: Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,3,4; Letterman 4; Baseball 2.



RENEE S. MONTES
CINDY A. MOORE
GREG MOORE
JULIANA MORAN: Flag Corps 1-3; Pep Club 1; AFS 2; OEA 1,3,4; Choir 1-3; Bowling 2,3.
JULIE A. MORFAS



CHERYL L. MORGAN: Volleyball 1-4; Gymnastics 1-3; Track 1-3; Cheerleading 1-4; French Club 1-4; NHS 3,4; Student Govt. 1-4; Girl's State 3; Presidential Classroom 4.
ANN ELIZABETH MORRIS: Swimming 1,2; Swimming GTO 1,2; AFS 1; Speech 2; Intramurals 3.
CARYN MOTT
STEVEN S. MUEHLMAN
CRAIG MURAD: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1,3.



TED MUTA: Football 1-4; Track 2,3; Letterman 3,4.
CHERYL NAGY: Choir 3,4; Band 1.
DAVID NAGY: Tennis 1-4; Intramurals 3; Letterman 3,4.
KEVIN E. NASH: Tennis 2,3; Intramurals 2; Track 1.
ANDY NAVARRO



CARRIE GRACE NELSON: NHS 3,4 (Sec. 4); Intramurals 2,3; Pride Comm. 3,4 (Sec. 4); Track GTO 2-4; Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Orchestra 1-4; Powder Puff 3.
CASSANDRA LEE NELSON: French Club 2; Track GTO 4.
ROBERT A. NOVY: Math Team 2-4; National Merit Scholar 4.
MAUREEN OBUCH: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Basketball 2; Letterwoman 1-4; Outdoors Club 4.
JACQUELYN MARIE O'DROBINAK: NHS 3,4; Track GTO 2-4; Powder Puff 3; Pride Comm. 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; OEA 2; Drama 1; Intramurals 2.

DENISE HOPE OLAN: Speech 2-4;
 Drama 2,3; French Club 1-4; Swimming
 GTO 3,4; NHS 3,4.
RICHARD J. OLLO: Swimming 1,2;
 Outdoors Club 2.
SANDRA ANN OSINSKI: Drama 1;
 Intramurals 1; Rifle Corp 2,3; Track GTO
 2-4 (Sec./Treas. 4).
JIM PAGE
AMY KATHERINE PALUGA: French
 Club 1-4 (Treas. 2, Sec. 4);
 Intramurals 1.



RICHARD MAX PARBST
JOHANNA PASSALES
FRANK ROBERT PAULSON: Football 1;
 Intramurals 1,2.
SUSAN PATRICIA PAULSON: Swimming
 2; Intramurals 2,4.
LYNN ANN PAWLUS: Musical 3;
 Gymnastics 3,4.



DRU ELLEN PAYNE: Cross Country 1-3;
 Track 1-4; Letterwoman 3,4; DECA 3,4;
 Outdoors Club 3.
ANNE PERDICARIS
GARY PETERSON
TIM PETERSON
GUY PEYROT





STEVE PFISTER
MICHAEL PHIPPS
PAM PILARCZYK: Franch Club 1,2;
 Drama 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Paragon
 3,4 (Photog. Ed. 4); Track GTO 3,4.
KELLY PLESNA
MICHAEL G. PLUARD: Basketball 1-4.

CHRIS PODOLAK
JOE POI
NICK POKRIFCAK
PATRICIA J. PONDUSA
LANAIL YVONNE POOL: AFS 1-4 (Pres.
 3,4); Drama 1,2; Franch Club 1.

MARK DAVID PORTER III: Intramurals
 1-3; Football 1.
MARY C. POTASNIK: Tennis 1-4;
 Swimming GTO 1,2; Cross Country 2;
 Outdoors Club 2; Franch Club 1,2;
 Lattarwoman 2-4.
KENNETH A. POWELL: Speech 2-4;
 Debate 3; Intramurals 2,4.
SALLY KYRA POWELL: Tennis 1;
 Wrestling GTO 2; Swimming GTO 3;
 Paragon 3; Crier 4; Drama 4; Outdoors
 Club 4; Project Biology 3.
PEGGI POWERS

seniors

Seniority: more than just status symbol

From the beginning of high school that first day of freshman year, students tend to look toward their senior year with great anticipation. The prospect of being a "senior" seems to hold many new privileges for most students.

These privileges seem to

WITH EARLY RELEASE from their third hour classes, seniors Kathy Koman and Ed Gomez get an early start in posting their senior status signs at the Highland Pep Rally held on the football field.

TRANSPORTATION TO AND from school is no trouble when one is granted parking privileges. Because seniors have first choice in parking stickers, Amy Kiernan has a shorter walk to her car after school.

range from such honors as later curfews at home to shortened class loads at school. As a senior, students are granted school parking privileges and first choice in classes to insure late arrival and/or early departure if possible.

"Being able to take a shortened schedule senior year is a real advantage," commented senior Peggy Collins. "It gives me the extra time I need in order to earn some money."

Another privilege that comes along with senior year is that feeling of "superiority" one gets from being one of the oldest members of the student

body. Seniors are now well acquainted with the school and many of its teachers; therefore, on that first day of school they are granted the privilege of directing the lost freshmen around the school. These underclassmen look up to the seniors with great admiration for their status in the school.

As the year ends, the seniors are again honored by being allowed to finish the school year ahead of the underclassmen. Their reign as the leaders of the school draws to a close with long-awaited graduation ceremonies.

Super
tupendous
senior
status

Students find US of A 'nice place to stay'

Imagine traveling 10 to 12 thousand miles across oceans and continents, in order to stay a year with people you have never met before. This was the case for transfer students coming from Australia, Finland, Uruguay, or Brazil.

Four students from other countries came to live and attend school in Munster in order to learn the customs and different ways of life in America. "I also wanted to experience this new way of life through a family," commented senior Kirsty Barton, an Australian transfer student.

Experiences for these foreigners varied from "the huge cars driving on the other side of the road," to seeing snow for the first time in one's life. Senior Peter Koko, from Finland added

that people in the U.S. dress differently. The language is basically the same here except for certain word discrepancies. For example, students might get a laugh when Kirsty called her "sweatshirt" a "sloppy Joe."

"I think the people are really warm and friendly," added senior Gus Alonzo, who is from Uruguay.

Probably the biggest difference of all would be in class scheduling. Senior Octavio Cardoso of Berlane, Brazil, has classes from 7:30 to 11:30, and the teacher changes rooms instead of the students. Octavio best sums up his stay with, "I'm liking it."

KIRSTY BARTON, AUSTRALIAN exchange student, makes extra time for herself to experience the childish joys of building a snowman.



IN ORDER TO show his friends in Uruguay memories of his visit, senior Gus Alonzo purchases a yearbook from junior Deanna Komyatte.





JEFF PRENDERGAST
HENRY PRESTON: Football 1,2.
MIKE PRUZIN
KRISTAL PRZYBYL
GREG PULS



TRICIA PUNCHO
CECILIA RECK
PATTY LYNN REDDEL: Wrestling GTO
2; Swimming GTO 3,4; Paragon 3;
Outdoors Club 4; Intramurals 2.
CHARLES REED: Football 1,2,4;
Baseball 1-4; DECA 3; Basketball Mgr.
1-4.
GAYLE ANN REICHETT: Powder Puff 3;
Intramurals 1,2; Pride Committee 2.



LIZ REMMERS
CHRISTOPHER RESLER
BOB RHIND: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-
4; Track 1-4; Project Biology 3,4;
Ensembles 2.
KEVIN RICHTER
TRACY ANN RIGG: Bowling Club 2-4;
Powder Puff 3; Swimming GTO 1,2;
Track GTO 4.



BEVERLY ROMPOLA
MICHAEL WILLIAM RONSCKE: Track 1.
MANUEL ROSARIO: Wrestling 2,3;
Tennis 4; Intramurals 1-4; Letterman 4.
ROB RUDAKAS: Basketball 1-4;
Football 1-4; Golf 1-4; CEC 3.
GREG RYAN



FRANK SAKELARIS: Football 1;
Wrestling 1-3.
MARI BETH SARTAIN
MICHAEL SCHERER: Tennis 3-4.
KATHLEEN SCHEURMANN
LARRY SCHMOCK: Wrestling 1,2; DECA
3,4.



PAULA JEAN SCHOENBERG:
Intramurals 2,3; Pep Club 1-3; Track
GTO 1-4; NHS 3,4; Pride Committee 3,4;
Paragon 4; Powder Puff 3; Citizen
Apprenticeship Program 3.
JOHN SCHOLL
ROBERT LEE SCHOENMAKER:
Football 1-4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1;
Intramurals 4, Letterman 4.
AMY SHROER
KEITH ALLEN SCHWARTZ

Middle School acquires migrating students

Just as animals migrate to other terrains because of natural destruction and weather changes, so did the students, fleeing from a ravaged North Building to find their new habitat, the middle school.

After the Oct. 11, North Building fire, many students were forced to walk an extra distance through the adjoining parking lots in all weather conditions. As rabbits changed their coats for the weather, so did the students' fashions, as fall grew into winter. Senior Pam Michel explained, "it was cold and seemed like a long walk."

Memories held in the students' minds as they once again visited the school which they had thought was a thing of the past. Senior Heather Jones explained, "the middle school did bring back many memories, but the school kind of looked different."

Although the classrooms brought a change in memories, many students had to become accustomed to the smaller desks and facilities used by middle school students. Rather than the regular seven minutes between classes, passing periods evolved into fifteen min-

utes to allot for the extra distance between the two schools. Lunch hours were also rearranged in order to alleviate problems of middle school classes having "B" lunch.

As spring arrives, the animals that migrated for winter return to their natural habitats. Students, on the other hand, looked forward to the completion of their old terrain, so they also could return to their "natural habitat" in the high school.

WALKING THAT EXTRA distance costless, senior Craig Murad picks up his pace as the cold weather gets to him and the warning bell signifies that he will be late.



JOANNE SEARS: DECA 3,4.
RALPH SEBRING
FRANK SERLETIC
ADRIENNE LYNN SERNA: Track 1,2;
Drill Team 3; Choir 4; Swimming GTO.
JOSE SERRANO



ASHISH R. SHAH: Pep Band 3; Project Biology 3; Marching Band 3,4; Concert Band 2; Wind Ensemble 3.
DANIEL A. SHAHBAZI: Drama 1-4;
Orchestra: Musical 1-4; Thespian 2-4.
TOM SHERIDAN: DECA 3,4.
DONNA SJOERDSMA
SUSAN M. SLIVKA: Bowling Club 2,3;
Pep Club 2,3; OEA 1,4.

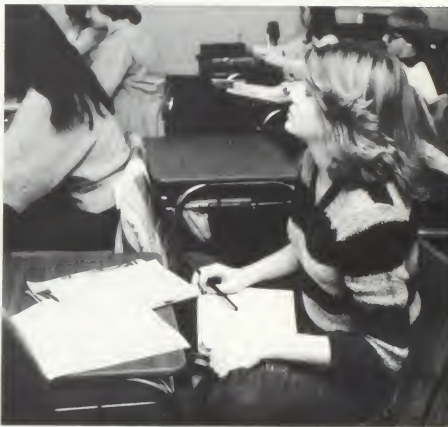


LYNN MARIE SMALLMAN: Track 1-4;
Cross Country 4; Wrestling GTO 3;
Letterwoman 3,4; Paragon 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Intramurals 3; Project Biology 3.
DAVID LOUIS SMISEK: Orchestra 1-4;
Musical 1; AFS 2-4; German Club 2;
Outdoors Club 3; NHS 3,4.
JIM SMITH
MARY KAY SMITH
SCOTT SMITH





TEACHING IN THE middle school became more difficult for Mr. Jack King, Health and Safety Teacher, as he found open classrooms distracted his students' attentions.



GETTING ACCUSTOMED TO the smaller desks in the middle school, sophomore Nancy Mucha discovers a new way to complete her homework assignment in class.



CINDY SNOW: Swim Team 1; DECA 3.4.
COLLEEN ANNE SNOW: Swimming
GTO 1-3; Gymnastics 2-4; Drill Team
3-4; Letterwoman 4; NHS 3-4; Musical 3.
CYNDI SODERQUIST: Choir 3.
KAREN L. SOHACKI: Project Biology 3.
EDYTHE BETH SPUNGEN: Intramurals
2-4; AFS 2,3; GTO 4; Choir 3,4.



LINDA SPURLOCK:
GREGORY SCOT STARRETT: Drama 1.
GEORGE STAVROS:
ANN BARBARA STEPNIIEWSKI: Bowling
Club 1,2; Ensembles 2-4; Musicals 3,4.
KATHRYN SUSAN STERBENC:
Intramurals 3,4.



JOSEPH V. STODOLA: Football 1-4;
Wrestling 2-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.
JAMES R. SUCH: Football 1-4;
Wrestling 1-3; Baseball 1-4; Intramurals
1-4; Letterman 3,4; Ensembles 2-4;
Musical 3; Choir 1-4.
KELLEY SVENNINGSSEN:
DIANE L. SWANSON: Choir 1-4; Drama 1.
KARYL KATHLEEN SWEENEY: Track
GTO 2; AFS 2; Bowling Club 3; Choir 1-
4 (Ensemble 4); Flag Corps 3,4.

NINA SWING

TONY F. TAVITAS: Football 1-4;
Basketball 1-4

KAREN TERRANOVA: Basketball 2;
Swimming 2-4

JANET S. THOMAS

VESNA TRIKICH: Drama 3; Intramurals
1,2; Ensembles 2-4; Flag Corp 2,3;
Track GTO 2,3; Project Biology 4;
Outdoors Club; Powder Puff 3.

**JOHN TRUSTY****GEORGE TSAKOPOULOS**

GEORGIA TSAKOPOULOS: French
Club 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3;
OEA 4 (Treas.).

BOB UPTAIN: Football 1,2.

MICHELLE URAM: French Club 1-4;
Speech 2,3; Pep Club 1-3; Drill Team 4;
Swimming GTO 2,3; NHS 3,4.

**MARINA UROSEVICH**

BOB VALE: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1-4.

MARGARET VASQUEZ**JANNA VERPLOEG**

SHARON LYNN VIERK: CEC 2; Pep
Club 1-3; Gymnastics 1-3; Cheerleaders
2-4; NHS 3,4.

**LYNDA VOIROL****DAWN VUKOVICH****JOHN J. WACHALA****KIM WASILAK**

JANET A. WATSON: Basketball 1,2;
Golf 2-4 (Capt. 4); Track GTO 3;
Intramurals 1-4.

**TAMMY WESTERFIELD****JERRY WICINSKI****MARY WILSON****KIMBERLY WINCHELL****DON WINSTEAD**

DEBORAH WITHAM: Flag Corp 1-3;
Bowling Club 1-4 (Sec. 3); OEA 4 (Pres.
4); COE 4; Wrestling GTO 4.

SANDRA JOAN WOLAK: Basketball
1,2; Volleyball 1; Cross Country 1;
Letterwoman 2; Track GTO 3.

JOHN WOLAK**KAREN WOOD****KATHY WOODWARD**

Sleeping in, leaving early advantageous to some



BZZZZZ. Tom reaches over to turn off his alarm. 8 a.m.—just another school day. Although school has just begun for most people, Tom won't go to school until around 9 a.m., for he has late arrival.

Seniors get their first choice of whether they want late arrival

ENJOYING THE BENEFITS of late arrival, sophomore Traci Thomas takes her time getting ready after early morning swim practice.

HALLS ARE EMPTIED as fifth hour is just beginning for most students. Being a senior, Tim Carter enjoys one of the senior privileges, that of early release.



or early release. Each option enables students to have only five hours in a day.

Late arrival seems to be convenient for many students. Besides sleeping later, one could use the time to finish some homework he forgot to do. "I think it's excellent, especially for looking over notes for a test for the day," explained senior Diane Grambo.

Early release also has its own advantages. Some students use the extra time to get a part-time job. Others like to hurry home in order to catch the latest on "General Hospital." According to junior Karen Atlas, "I'm usually uptight by the time fifth hour rolls around, and I just want to get home."

Whether for extra sleep, making money, or pleasure, students seem to think early release and late arrival are definite advantages to high school living.



JO ANN WROBEL: Speech and Debate 1-4; Pres. Classroom 4; Drama Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NFL 2-4; Crier 3,4 (Man. Ed. 4); News Bureau 3.

BRUCE ROBERT YALOWITZ: Swimming 1,2; Speech and Debate 2-4; Paragon 2-4 (Photog.); Quill and Scroll 3,4; NFL 2-4.

JAMES RICHARD YASKO
HERB YEKEL
PAUL YORKE



MICHELLE YOSICK: Swimming 2-4; Choir 1-3; Marching Band 1; Swimming GTO 2.

SANDRA LYNN ZAHRANDT: Spanish Club 2; AFS 3; Drama Club 2.

STEVEN R. ZELDENRUST: Football 1-4; Track 1-4; NHS 3,4; Stage Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3; Intramurals 2-4.

TED ZIANTS
JANET ZONDOR: Intramurals 1-4; Powder Puff 3.

Mike Anasewicz
J. Scott Anderson
Karen Atlas
Jane Austgen
Michelle Bados
Jeanne Baker
Terri Bame



Paul Banas
Dan Bard
Jennifer Baron
Mike Barth
Jenny Beck
Margaret Behrens
David Belford



John Bell
Michele Biesen
Raymond Blazek
Tim Bocard
Karen Boda
Paul Boege
Sherry Bopp



Mark Boyd
Mindy Brandt
Bruce Braun
Cheryl Brazel
Jennifer Bretz
Mike Bubala
Mike Bukowski



Patty Burns
Tom Calligan
Donald Calvert
Caryn Cammarata
Mara Candelaria
Louie Carbonare
Elias Carras



Eric Carter
John Cerajewski
Kelly Chapin
Mike Chelich
Kimberly Chudom
Melani Cigler
Gary Clark



Jeff Cleland
Kym Clouse
Linda Colgrove
David Cottun
Charles Comanse
Kevin Condon
Karen Corsiglia



Kim Croach
Ken Croner
Scott Crucean
Debbie Culbertson
Doug Curtis
Debbie Dechantal
Tad Delaney



Lori Darnulc
George DeYoung
Claire Dixon
Leslie Doyle
Lisa Doyle
George DuBroff
Bryan Duffala





Gary Dunning
Rosemary Echterling
Cindy Elkins
Suzanne ElNagger
Robyn Elaner
John Elter
Irene Fabisiak

Thomas Fary
John Fachalos
Rick Fahring
Thomas Figlar
Christie Finkiewicz
Larry Fisher
Kathy Fitt

David Foreit
Lunetta Frank
Bill Garza
Janet Gauthier
Tom Gbur
David Gaigar
Bucky Gaorgas

Juniors

Juniors prove two can be better than one

As the old saying goes, two minds work better than one. This holds true for the Class of '82 as they acquired a second class sponsor, in addition to their present sponsor, Mr. Don Fortner, Business Teacher. English Teacher, Mr. David Russell joined them to help in any way he could.

According to Mr. Fortner, having two sponsors is very advantageous. "For a school this size it's almost imperative to have two sponsors," Mr. Fortner explained.

Mr. Russell agreed with Mr. Fortner and added, "it eases the burden due to the time the job involves."

BUILDING A FIRST place float entails many hours of hard work. Davotad juniors Kathy Fitt and Halenka Zeman work into the early morning hours in order to ready their float for the next day's competition.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (front row) Nancy Maginot, Debbie Paterson, Sandy Mason. (back row) Amy Strachan, Irene Fabisiak, Elaine Markovich, David Hughes.

Junior Class President Sandy Mason basically holds the same opinion. "Although it's been hard to inform two people of what we were doing at all times, it's worked out really well for us," Sandy explained.

Other officers for the Junior Class were Eva Zygmunt, Vice-President, and Debbie Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The juniors started the year out by raising money through the sale of magazine subscriptions, in which they made over \$300.

With the money they raised, they set out to build their winning Homecoming float. "Because of the hard work of many of the members of the Junior Class, we were able to nudge out the seniors in the competition," explained Debbie. Sandy

added, "it was the best possible contest between two classes."

The annual project of any Junior Class is the planning of Prom. The date was set for May 16 with the theme being, "The Best of Times." Contrary to past years, dinner was served at Prom, while Post Prom was held at Omni.

As the juniors continued their gradual climb up the ladder known as high school, they were faced with greater responsibilities. They handled Prom and headed towards their senior year with hopes of keeping up their winning tradition. While facing these new challenges, they knew their two sponsors' minds would work better than one.



'Junior' life components set them apart

Traditionally, juniors rank second to seniors, but these juniors gave the seniors a run for the top.

During Homecoming Spirit Week, the juniors came up number one in showing their spirit by participating in the festivities and humiliating the seniors Dig 'Em with their Tony the Tiger.

Despite a smaller Junior Class of 408, to the Senior Class of 424, the juniors outshined the seniors at pep rallies with their roars of enthusiasm and scores of confetti.

Although the juniors tried to overcome their low position on the upperclassmen totem pole by showing their spirit, it was hard for them to overcome the fact that they were "juniors."

The realization of becoming a junior began at the end of the sophomore year with compiling class schedules. "I felt like a junior when I was told to take U.S. History," added Jennifer Bretz, junior.

"It was obvious I was a junior when I returned to school thinking I finally knew my way around only to find out it had been partly burnt down and was being reconstructed," commented junior Chris Koman.

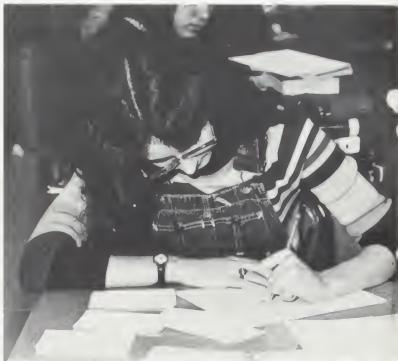
Academically, not only were juniors required to take U.S. History, but also English 11, and all juniors knew what that meant. Junior Rick Palmer proclaimed, "I knew I was a junior when I had to write my first term paper, but I lost all my notecards on the way to school."

Juniors also felt like "juniors" in extracurricular activities and in social events. "I was glad to make the Varsity Basketball team, but I felt like a junior when I spent most of my time on the bench," joked John Zajac, junior. "I knew I was a junior when my mom finally allowed me to go to parties, but when I finally got there they were for 'seniors only,'" complained junior Amy Strachan.

Although the Junior Class brought more status to the label of "junior", students still knew they were one year from "seniors."

REALIZATION OF BEING a junior came true for Carol Watt, as she spent many many long hours organizing notecards, working on an outline, and finally typing up the finished product in order to complete her term paper.

DESPITE THE FACT that the party is for "Seniors Only," two junior guys try their luck at getting in.



John George
Olga Georgevich
Lisa Gerd
William Gerlach
Beth Gessler
Adrienne Gifford
Mary Glowacki

Barbara Gluth
Russell Gluth
Lisa Goldberg
Eric Goldenberg
Melinda Goldman
Joel Gonzales
Sharon Grambo





Patty Grantner
Robin Groff
Elyse Grossman
Tom Guidotti
Gretchen Guyer
John Haase
Robert Hallacre



Sandy Harding
Beth Hasiak
Kraig Hayden
Cheryl Hemingway
Bernice Hertzfeldt
Ray Hill
Tim Hoch



Tim Hodges
Susan Hodor
Danice Holler
Mark Hollingsworth
Linda Hoolahan
Karin Houk
Thomas Hoyle



Tom Hriso
Cheri Huard
Mary Huber
David Hughes
Jane Huttie
Thomas Hynes
Joanne Jacezko



Drew Jackman
Jeff Jarczyk
John Jarczyk
Ed Jarosz
Lorrie Joens
Amy Johnson
Karen Kaegbein



Mark Kaegbein
Debbie Kain
Donna Kaminski
Frances Katris
Michelle Kelchak
Scott Kelleher
Doreen Kender



Scott King
Rich Kiszenia
Dan Kmak
Dave Knight
Matt Kobus
Chris Koman
Deanna Komyatte



Michelle Kornelik
Andrea Kott
Steve Koufas
David Kovacich
Robert Kritzer
Diane Kucer
Steve Kuklinski



Brenda Kushank
Kristine Kuska
Laura Kyriakdes
Rebecca Labowitz
Keeley Lambert
Steve Lang
Marian Leahy

John Leery
Mershe Lefkofsky
Eilyn Lem
Merk Levine
Julie Levy
Derryl Lieser
John Linnene



Keren Little
Kim Lorenzen
Sonja Luere
Herold Lusk
Daniel Mecenski
Keren Meday
Cynthia Medsen



Nency Meginot
Petty Megrames
Suzet Melek
Chuck Melinski
Pete Mann
Chris Marchend
Angie Marich



Elaine Merkovich
Jeff Merkowicz
Tim Merkowicz
Ken Merlowe
Melisse Meroc
Robert Maroc
Sandy Mason



Scott Metesovsky
Tom Meteje
Brian Methews
Jenny Mazonek
Amy McCarthy
Linda McClaughlin
Mery McClaughlin



Tim McLoughlin
Joe McNeill
Don McTeggert
Hope Melby
Sendi Mescell
Denny Metz
Catherine Meyer



Karl Meyer
Tom Mihelerres
James Milen
Brendie Miller
Jeff Miller
Tracey Miller
Debbie Milne



Jeff Milne
Dina Moffet
Asim Mohiuddin
Sue Monek
Ken Monaldi
Chuck Mooney
Brian Morford



Tom Morgan
Diane Morris
Paul Mounts
Steve Mrven
Anne Mulligan
Sendi Nervid
Nick Neverro





Gary Nelson
Joe Nelson
Margaret Nichol
Al Nowak
Susie Oberlander
Sharon Obuch
Jeff O'Donnel

Jennifer Ogorek
Kim Olds
Phyllis Opatera
Carole Orsco
Karla Pajor
Richard Palmer
Laura Papp

Helene Pappas
Sonja Paragina
Ron Pasko
Caroline Paulson
Greg Pazdur
Camille Paziema
Dan Pecenka

Juniors

Double image can be double trouble for twins



For some people, life is like looking into a mirror and always seeing your reflection. But a mirror isn't needed, for that double is their identical twin.

Twins are not very rare here, for there is one set of identical twins in the Junior Class.

According to junior Tim Markowicz, being a fraternal twin has its advantages and disadvantages. Always having a companion to do things with is a plus for twins. However, Tim stated, "sometimes he becomes a nag, by getting too involved in my business." For ex-

ample, sharing things such as a stereo can result in a sibling fight.

Many people have difficulty in knowing what it is like to be an identical twin. According to Jeff Jarzyck, it has its ups and downs. "It can be a riot playing jokes on people," he exclaimed. "We like to switch places." On the other hand, Jeff does get tired of people calling him by his brother's name. "We try to dress differently so people can distinguish us," he added.

So the next time you see a twin coming down the hall, if you cannot remember his name—just come out with a "Hi."

UNABLE TO REMEMBER which Jarzyck he is talking to, junior Randy Chip studies Jeff with puzzlement.

PRACTICING FOR THEIR next gig, junior Jeff Markowitz plays the drums, as his twin Tim plays the electric keyboard.



Part-time jobs present both pros, cons for juniors

"That will be \$6.23, sir."

"That's two cheeseburgers, a large fry, and a medium coke, right?"

These lines may have become redundant for those students whose daily routine entailed a part-time job.

Despite the relaxing atmosphere at home following the school day, some students were still lured by the advantages of the working world.

"It was nice to have extra spending money," said junior Jayne Rovai. "This enabled me to do or buy things I normally would not have."

But for some students the money they earned wasn't just "extra spending money"; the money they saved helped to finance college.

"Money shouldn't have been the only reason for a job," stated Mrs. Mary Yorke, English instructor, "even if it was needed for college, financial aid was available."

Besides the role of money, other reasons persuaded students to become employed.

"I think it was worth having a job if you enjoyed it," quoted junior John Cerajewski, "I managed to have some fun at the same time."

"I learned how to take on new responsibilities and work with people," said Tricia Ulber, junior.

But through all those positive aspects of working, there were the disadvantages, too.

"Spending that time working interfered with my social life," added junior Irene Fabisiak, "and during the week I had tests to study for."

"I didn't spend enough time

studying when I worked," stated Jayne.

"I have found that there was a direct correlation between grades and jobs," said Mrs. Yorke. "Too many students didn't have the time to complete their assignments; high school was the time to learn."

"Working on just the weekends worked out fine for some students," said Mr. Al Smith, math instructor, "I think that was a better idea."

Besides the working world, there were other extra-curricular events one had to sacrifice. Some high school spirit was lost because jobs prevented one from getting involved in any school activities.

Looking at both the pros and cons of a job, it was the student's choice whether or not to become involved in the daily routine of "that will be \$6.23, sir" or "that's two cheeseburgers, a large fry, and a medium coke."

TURNING CHICKEN IN preparation for the next customer, junior Jayne Rovai works a part-time job at Brown's Chicken in Highland.

DISTRIBUTING FREE SAMPLES of foods from the Jewel delicatessen, junior Karla Pajor fulfills her duties.





Debbie Peterson
Don Peterson
Scott Petrie
Diane Pieczykolan
Debbie Poi
Vince Pokrlichak
Lynn Powell



Patti Powers
Philip Pramuk
Joe Preston
Wendy Przybyl
Gina Pupillo
Lisa Quasney
Ken Racich



Tod Rakos
Lisa Ramirez
Mary Ramirez
Bill Ramsey
Frank Rapin
Brian Read
Dan Reck



Laurelyn Rednour
Carolyn Reppa
Edgar Rice
Kim Richards
Bob Rigg
Pam Roberts
Dave Robinson



Sharon Rogers
Marina Roseles
John Rosenfeldt
Jayne Rovai
Renee Rubies
Tim Rueth
Julee Ryan



Nancy Rzonca
Cort Sabina
John Sakelaris
Tina Sakich
Tim Samels
Laura Schaeffer
Richard Scheuermann



Carl Schmidt
Lisa Schweitzer
Myron Serba
John Serletic
Jim Sharp
Marcie Sherman
Denise Shmagranoff



Lauren Shoemaker
Laura Shutka
Rita Siavellis
Todd Sickle
Coleman Sillis
Wendy Silverman
Anna Simeoni



Bob Sirounis
Gretchen Skaggs
Stan Skawinski
Nancy Skurka
Debbie Slosser
Dawn Smallman
Darryl Smith

Kathy Smith
Kevin Smith
Chris Snyder
Patty Somenzi
Julie Spencos
Mike Speranza
David Speroff



Sonja Spoljaric
Scott Spongberg
Zlatan Stepanovic
Karen Stern
Jeff Stoll
Robin Stoner
Amy Stachan



Donna Strange
Bill Summers
Lisa Swarthout
Linda Tallon
Roger Teller
Tammy Thornton
Juanito Ting



Jelena Trikick
Tricia Ulber
Natalie Urbanaki
Kathleen Vargo
Christy Vidovich
Greg Vonalman
Karen Vranich



Steve Walcutt
Steve Walsh
Kathy Wands
Carol Watt
Karyn Waxman
Joe Webber
Kevin Welsh



Terry Westerfield
Heidi Wiley
Kelly Williams
Kim Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Lynda Witkowski
Michele Witmer



Janice Wojciehowski
Candis Wojcik
Nick Wolf
Cheryl Wulf
Christine Wulf
Michael Yates
Andy Yerkes



Scott Yonover
Adam Yorke
Lucy Yu
Cheryl Yuratis
John Zajac
Kevin Zatorski
Helenka Zeman



Eva Zygmunt



Hamburger on a bun or octopus on rye?



Setting: the school cafeteria. Hungry students eat hamburgers, hot dogs, or the main course, spaghetti and meatballs. As one roams the aisles he sees a student with an unusual appetite. The girl proceeds to dip her barbecued potato chips into her milkshake and devour them with satisfaction.

Many people aren't satisfied with the usual hum-drum meals. Instead, they turn to weird foods. Whether in the cafeteria or at home, people crave different combinations of food, or just unusual foods.

Tasting different types of food usually begins at home. Children are open to Chinese,

Mexican, and French cooking, to name a few. Restaurants provide an even wider variety of "gourmet" dishes. For example, one wouldn't be accustomed to eating shark, octopus, or squid at home. One restaurant features weird dishes including pheasant, lion and tiger meat. Foods such as these are considered delicacies by some, while others react with, "do people really eat that?"

Likewise, many weird appetites are present at school. Instead of the usual meals, many students seem to like eating French fries with milkshakes, or a strawberry parfait with an orange drink. Still, others prefer dipping their fritos in mustard, or in their milkshakes. "Potato chips are best dipped in a milkshake," commented junior Caroline Paulson. Junior Sylvia Galante enjoys olives and ice cream as a snack. One weird food consumer prefers something "quick and simple," such as "peanut butter and jelly and banana sandwiches."

In the end, weird foods have taken their toll, as a few students don't feel too well after they eat, and must be excused to go to the bathroom.

BORED WITH HER usual dinner, junior Sylvia Galante prefers a can of black olives, occasionally dipping them into orange marmelade.

TRYING TO SATISFY their case of after-school munchies, junior Amy Johnson indulges herself with oranges in Hershey's chocolate sauce.



'Middle child' syndrome adds to lack of spirit

The middle child. People always say how this is the one in the family who has the most problems. This child still feels the pressures from the older members of the family even though he is not the youngest one around.

The middle child theory held true for the Sophomore Class. Even though they were no longer the babies of the school, as the freshmen took over this role, the upperclassmen were still around.

To help them with this task, they elected officers for the Class of '83 including Scott Martin, president; Jim Kovach, vice-president; and Alice Clark, secretary-treasurer. The class was sponsored by Mr. Steve Wildfeuer, French teacher.

Beyond their middle child syndrome, the sophomores also had some internal problems of their own, dealing with spirit and participation.

"Overall we had a definite lack of spirit," stated Scott. "The class tended to rely on a group of about 30 people or so to do a great deal of the work for everybody."

Mr. Wildfeuer felt the same way about the lack of participation. "Except for float, we had a

hard time getting more than about 15 students to show up at class meetings. Most of these people were the Class Executive Council and Pride Committee members."

Even though there were problems within the Sophomore Class, the year was not a total loss.

"The year was a learning experience for us," explained Scott. The Class found out how to build a float, organize Homecoming activities, and plan fundraisers.

Fundraising for the Class of '83 included a bake sale and selling candy and frisbees in the spring, as well as a car wash. "We hoped to raise the money we'll need for next year," stated Alice.

Although the Class of '83 will still be a "middle child" next year, Scott hopes to raise class spirit. "Next year we hope to create a greater class unity. It's nearly impossible to do all the work without more people becoming involved."

SOPHOMORE CEC: (front row) Jim Kovach, Alice Clark; (back row) Sue Wojcik, Theresa Casso, James Yang, Reggie Zurad, Cathy Pfister.

LAUGHING AND TALKING, yet still busily working, sophomores Melanie Santare and Caryn Costa take part in the major activity of the Sophomore

Class. Homecoming's theme, "Kellogg's Characters" was portrayed by this class with Milton the Toaster's "Burn 'Em."



Natalie Abbott
James Abrinko
Tim Agter
Ela Aktay
Spero Alexiou
Bob Alonzo
Angie Andello

Rick Appelsies
Jim Argoudella
Steve Arnold
Todd Atwood
Nick Bachan
Linda Backe
Barbara Bartoshuk





Steve Basich
Leslie Beach
John Belvins
Joe Belinsky
Laura Bennett
Leanne Beno
Renee Bianchi



Kirk Billings
Kris Bittner
Patricia Blanchard
Dawn Blazek
Katrina Blazek
Tracie Bogumil
Kristen Bomberger



Mike Bosnich
Laura Boyd
Bill Bradford
Larry Braman
Becky Branco
Laura Brauer
Jane Braun



Iris Broderick
Ann Brodersen
Sue Brozovic
John Bulla
Tracy Burbich
Amy Cala
Kevin Canada



Mary Jo Carlson
Tim Carroll
Theresa Case
Marilyn Cassidy
April Chambers
Tracy Chapin
Lynette Chastain



Lena Chercoun
Mindy Chemerinsky
Gail Christianson
Gleena Chua
Alice Clark
Karen Cole
Karen Comstock



Steve Condos
Chris Cornell
Caryn Costa
Susanne Cueller
Anita Culbertson
Andrew Damianos
Anna Marie Dash



Laurianne Davis
Karen DeCola
Mike Dernulc
David DeRolf
Denise Derow
Christine Derrico
Greg Doolin



Joe Doranski
Dori Downing
Donn Duhon
Mickey Eggebrecht
Brian Elkmann
Dan Eiman
Tina Fackler



UPON REACHING THE magical age of 16, sophomore Lisa Hodges takes her time experiencing that special excitement before the newness wears off.

ALTHOUGH SOPHOMORES CAN'T wait until they get their license, when the time arrives they may be quite nervous to take the test. Sophomore Melani Santare prepares to start the car at the license bureau.

Mike Farinas
Charlie Faso
Bill Featherly
Dave Ferner
Mark Fijut
Robyn Fisher
Robert Fitzgibbons

Walter Florczak
Jim Frankos
John Frigo
Patty Fuller
Terry Gates
Rich Geiger
Karen Gerlach

Adam Gill
Karen Glass
Mike Goldasich
Lori Goldberg
Helene Goldsmith
Carl Gordon
Mark Gozdecki



Reaching sixteen presents many 'firsts'



Sixteen—the magical age when everything begins to happen. This was the year of getting that long awaited driver's license, getting that first job, and starting to date.

Reaching sixteen was a definite highlight for sophomores as they finished up the year. For now, they were finally able to drive a car. However, most sophomores were struck with a bad case of the butterflies as they ventured into the license bureau. This time mom wouldn't be there to help—they were on their own. Sophomores realized this—that now they also had some "added" responsibilities to top off the list. "I finally got my license, but could not drive because I didn't have any insurance," exclaimed sophomore Debbie Kender. "I hardly got the car for my personal use, my mom was always sending me on errands," stated sophomore Jeff Zudock.

Constantly complaining of never having money—many

sophomores used that number sixteen as clout to get their first job and with that, money. Working enabled students to get something on their own, for the first time in their lives. "It felt good to be able to get something without anyone helping," summarized sophomore Traci Thomas. "Also, I didn't have to keep asking my parents for money."

As students rounded the sixteen corner, sophomores felt a whole year older when they were given that half-hour later curfew. Most experienced the symptoms of their first date—sweaty palms, rapidly beating heart, and shaky knees. But more important, just as dad's razor was "secretly" tested, mom noticed her eye-liner "mysteriously" getting lower.

As the year came to an end, some were surprised at the changes that had occurred in their lives. However, the magic wore off, and all realized it was just another year.



Jonathan Gross
Jeanette Gustaf
Julie Hager
John Hales
Kim Handlon
Rob Hanus
Walter Harding

Jamie Harrison
Terrie Hatala
James Hayden
Mark Hecht
Kevin Heggi
John Hein
Tara Herman

Jackie Hibler
Chris Hill
Bryan Hobbie
Lisa Hodges
Michael Hoffman
John Holzhall
Doug Hooper

Joy Horvat
Bobby Hulett
Dan Hulsey
Steve Hulsey
Dan Hurley
Rick Hutchings
Alison Hynes



Susan Jarzombek
Mike Jenesse
Jeff Jerkins
Rebecca Johnson
Stefnie Johnson
Laura Jones
Kent Kaluf



Anna Kanic
Dan Karulski
Brian Kazmer
Chris Keil
Debbie Kender
Carol Kennedy
Jerry Kellytyka



Jeff Kiernan
Susan Kim
Nannette Kish
Carol Kniec
Colleen Knutson
Kathy Kolodziej
Mike Kotso



sophomores

From walking to hobbling with two bothersome aids

At one, we learned to crawl; and at two, we learned to walk. At sixteen some learn how to walk again, but this time with the use of crutches.

Whether it's a broken leg, sprained ankle, torn ligament, or fractured knee, helpless students turn to crutches. After a hectic night with his injury, the newly crippled student enters school on crutches. He immediately becomes the center of attention. Being swarmed with a million questions of "What happened?", the student proceeds to tell everyone how his misfortune came about. He probably gets tired of telling the same story over and over again.

Whether it's an accident in football or just plain clumsi-

ness, the student becomes aware of a few disadvantages to having crutches. "It was fun to get out early, especially if class was boring, but sometimes I'd miss the most important parts of lectures," stated junior Sonja Paragina. Also, one probably found that coordinating hands to work like feet for the first time wasn't easy. Getting in and out of cars presented new, never imagined problems. Likewise going up and down stairs became a feat in itself to accomplish.

Despite these firsthand problems, the student learns the advantages of crutches. However, sometimes it wasn't as "fun" as it looked. One plus is that one can just sit around and be wait-

ed on constantly. According to sophomore Dan Stevenson, "I'd just sit around and watch people cater to me." However, the boredom crept through eventually, as Dan expressed helplessness, "I got tired of not being able to do anything by myself."

As the end of a student's first day with crutches drew near, he may have stumbled upon another slight disadvantage. Instead of hearing "What happened to so and so?", one will probably hear, "Did he actually trip in football—or was it really a dog's toy?"

WITH THE EXCUSE of crutches, junior Jennifer Bretz is dismissed early from class in order to walk to the other building.





Nicki Kott
Jim Kovach
Amy Kristoff
Sharon Krumrei
Karen Kuklinski
Leigh Lambert
Dave Lanski

Allison Langen
Suzanne Lasky
Tim Lee
Lisa Levin
Jim Liming
Jeff Linnane
Mitzi Lorentzen

Brian Lubberda
Karyn Ludders
Chris Macenski
Kristine Mager
Terri Mahler
George Malek
Beth Malloy

Dionne Maniotes
Chris Mannion
Joe Markovich
Brad Maroc
Susan Maroc
Lee Maroney
Scott Martin



BECAUSE OF HIS sprained ankle, junior Bob Sirounis utilizes a pair of crutches in order to get around.

USING HER BEST technique of climbing stairs, junior Michelle Blesen uses her crutch at home.

Zoran Martinovich
Charon Matthews
Karen Matthews
David Maul
Joe Mazur
Jim McCormick
Kristin McMahon



Haidi McNair
Karan McNamara
Margo Megrakis
Dave Mahalo
Tammy Merritt
Tim Merritt
Kavin Masaberg



Beth Micanko
Jane Michal
Mary Mikalian
Mike Min
Frank Molinaro
Jeff Moore
Kelly Moore



William Morris
John Moss
Nancy Mucha
Brian Muller
Herb Murillo
Paula Muskin
Susan Nagy



Kelli Nash
Mike Nelson
Michael Nielson
Michael Nisevich
Shannon Noa
Julianna Nowak
Alison Olah



Jenny Olds
Susan Olio
Dala Opperman
Bath Orlandi
Karan Orlich
Tom Papadatos
Kristin Pardall



Kathy Parler
Sherria Pavol
Dayna Pawlowski
Julius Pawlowski
Bob Pelley
Lisa Pennington
Diane Petarson



Kelly Petruich
Cathy Plister
Paul Phipps
Chris Pitts
Jeff Plasha
Sandy Polls
Ronald Polyak



Linda Powell
Desirae Pramuk
George Przybysz
Linda Psaros
Sheila Ramakrishnan
Chris Ramirez
Michael Ramirez





Dwight Reed
Jill Regnier
Dan Robinson
Elizabeth Robinson
Christopher Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez
Karen Rudakas

Chris Runberg
John Runberg
David Saksa
Pat Sannito
Melanie Santare
Cort Savage
Julie Sbalchiero

Neil Schmidt
Lisa Schroer
Susan Seefurth
Pam Selby
Gus Skouris
Karen Sharkey
Carrie Shearer

sophomores

When put to the test, sophs achieve varsity



After tryouts, when the final lists are posted and the cuts are made, few sophomores become a part of the varsity squads.

Among the experienced seniors and juniors, the determined sophomore athletes appear nervous. But, after repeated drills and practices, they too, become experienced and prepared for varsity competition.

Being a sophomore and a varsity player kept the young athletes busy. "Once I was a part of the varsity squad, I knew I had to really work at my highest potential to keep my place," proclaimed sophomore Amy Schroer, basketball player.

ACTIVELY COMPETING AT the varsity level, sophomore Serbo Simeoni often finds himself trailing the more experienced swimmers, as was the case in the Lake Central meet.

ALTHOUGH HE IS pushed to the end of the bench, sophomore Mark Gozdecki is very much a part of the Varsity Basketball team as a relief player and spirit backer.

Not only did sophomore athletes have to put considerable time and effort into competing to keep their positions, they had to fulfill commitments to themselves. "Since I was only a sophomore, I had to work twice as hard to prove that I belonged on the Mustang varsity football team," commented Dan Stevenson, sophomore.

Although they were a part of the varsity team, this did not guarantee them playing time. "I was proud to be on the Varsity Basketball team even though I really didn't get to play very often," added sophomore Mark Gozdecki.

"As a member of the varsity team, I felt honored to have been chosen. In turn, I practiced long and hard to improve my talents," remarked sophomore Serbo Simeoni.

Whether they played part or full time, sophomores on varsity teams gained necessary experience and became dedicated athletes.

Plays, lunches, tests have common source

As the curtain opens, the play begins. The bell rings, and students rush into the cafeteria to buy their hot lunches. Class starts, and teachers hand back tests the day after they were taken. All these things seem to just happen, but in actuality, they are due to students "working behind the scenes."

It seems that everywhere one looked there were students helping out where they were needed. There were all kinds of aides including teachers' aides, office aides, library aides, and cafeteria aides. These students performed tasks to assist so that the faculty could get other parts of their jobs done.

Another way in which students helped out was by being a manager for one of the athletic teams. Managers helped out the coaches in any way they were needed.

Boys' Swim Team Manager Jeff Kiernan, sophomore, had various responsibilities during the season along with the other manager, Mike Dernulc, sophomore.

"During a home meet it was our responsibility to have everything set up and working properly," Jeff explained. "At away meets we mostly just timed swimmers and wrote down their splits."

In addition to the aides and managers, there were other students working to help out behind the scenes. Before and during any Drama Club production there were many students working on the play besides the actors and actresses. All productions involve many students who had a wide range of re-

sponsibilities dealing with the various crews.

Student Director for the spring production, "Ten Little Indians," Terri Case, sophomore, commented, "A lot goes on during a play. It involves a lot more than is seen."

The curtain does not automatically go up, the food in the cafeteria is not automatically served or tests are not automatically graded. Everywhere these things are happening, students are "working behind the scenes."

CHECKING TO MAKE sure the scenery is set for the Fall Production, "Winnie the Pooh," sophomores Laurie Siegel and Rob Fitzgibbons wait for Drama Club Advisor, Ms. Linda Aubin, to okay the position of the prop.

SWIM TEAM MANAGERS have various duties. Besides putting in the lane markers at all home meets, sophomore Jeff Kiernan discusses the swimmers' times with Swim Coach Jon Jepsen, Physical Education Teacher.





Michael Sheehy
Masresh Shetty
Natalie Shimala
George Shinkan
Rebecca Shoup
Donda Shutka
Jim Siavelis



Laurie Siegel
Serbo Simeoni
Dan Siskosky
Mark Slivka
Anne Smiley
Randy Smith
Bill Somenzi



Laura Speranza
Diane Steorts
Dan Stevenson
Tricia Stewart
Gwen Stoll
Ron Svetic
Patty Switzer



Debbie Tailon
Rick Tangerman
Joe Teller
Mark Tester
Jeffrey Thomas
Traci Thomas
Ralph Thomas



Sonia Tosiou
Bernard Trgovich
John Tsakopoulos
Kevin Tyrrell
Matt Urbanski
Randy Vale
Linda Vlasich



Pam Vukovich
John Wall
Kim Watson
Rick Webber
Sharon Weiner
Kevin Welsh
Larry White



Diane Wiger
Joi Wilson
Jackie Witmer
Sue Wojcik
James Wolf
David Wolfe
Julie Woodworth



Kevin Work
James Yang
Michael Yates
Elizabeth Yosick
Jim Zajac
David Zawada
Bill Zemaitis



Jeff Zudock
Reggie Zurad
Tony Zygmunt
Kristin Zygmunt

Glen Abrahamson
Douglas Adams
David Adich
Eric Alonzo
Dean Andreakis
Annette Arent
Debbie Babjak



Lisa Bachan
Sheerin Bagherpour
Lisa Baker
Michael Baker
Brian Banks
William Barlow
Jim Basich



Tom Beach
Linda Belford
Bob Bellar
Peter Bereolos
John Berg
Don Biesen
Tim Bizoukas



Marc Black
Tom Bogucki
Brie Bohling
Diane Borto
Erin Brennan
Tracy Brennan
Karin Brickman



Karla Brown
Jaclyn Brumm
Angela Bubala
Brenda Burchett
Ruth Burson
Michael Campo
Chris Candelaria



Athene Carras
Mark Carroll
Andrew Carter
Mike Casey
Kathy Cerajewski
Rena Cerne
Terri Check



Tony Checroun
Enn Chen
Jeff Chip
Carren Christianson
Eric Christy
Deanna Cigler
Debra Cipich



Joe Cohen
Krystal Colciaure
William Colia
Karen Colton
Janna Compton
Bret Conway
Michelle Cook



Mark Crawford
Jeannette Curtia
Amu Cyrier
Patricia Czacson
Paul Dahlkamp
Laurie Deal
Richard Dechantal





Blake Decker
Jeff Dedelow
Joanie Delaney
Richard Darnulc
Michael Dillon
Aileen Dizon
Sharon Dorsey

Mary Doyle
Diane Drazbo
Julie Dubczak
Sally Dukic
Robert Due
Glenn Eckholm
Karen Eggers

Holly Eriks
Jane Etling
Amy Etter
Timothy Etter
Kim Fanning
Donna Farkas
Thomas Feeney

freshmen

Frosh face future trials with new beginnings

FRESHMAN CEC (front row) Jim Krawczyk, Tricia Koman, Rosie Mason. (back row) Amy Rakos, Lisa Trilli, Sue Reddel, Marueen Morgan, Dawn Kusek.



As school began Sept. 2, 320 freshmen entered the building not yet fully aware of the various challenges that lay ahead. As they made their way through the entwining halls, they found barricaded doorways and unfinished classrooms as a result of the school remodeling project. They soon realized that the school was being improved for the future, including their class—the Class of '84.

The Freshman Class elected a Class Executive Council (CEC) and Pride Committee (PC). The 10 new CEC members followed by electing class leaders which included Jimmy Krawczyk, president; Tricia Koman, vice-president; and Beth Hackett, secretary-treasurer.

With the new leaders, the

IN ORDER To fulfill the freshmen's responsibility of decorating for the Homecoming dance, Amy Rakos, freshman, strings up balloons in the cafeteria.

WORKING FOR PERFECTION, freshman Amy Nelson touches up her Kellogg's figure.

freshmen seemed ready to face almost anything. This included their first endeavor—decorating for the Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria.

With the help of Class sponsor, Miss Rhonda Wissinger, Sociology teacher, the freshmen prepared dance decorations at the home of their class president.

"They handled it really well," Miss Wissinger explained. "They took it upon themselves to get everything done."

"Because of the fire, we had a lot of time to work on the decorations," explained Tricia. "We also had a lot of fun," she added.

When Homecoming was over, the freshmen met their next challenge by planning a fundraiser for late February. Their fundraiser was selling 50 cent candy bars around the school and the community in order to raise money for their next three years of high school.

Elizabeth Ferner
Carol Fitzgibbons
Mary Flynn
Susan Flynn
Mark Foreit
Glenna Frank
Margaret Galvin



Michael Gambetta
Albert Gederian
James George
Carl Gerlach
Pamela Gersham
Cary Gessler
Abbie Gifford



Sean Gill
Terry Gillespie
Eric Gluth
Jeffrey Goldschmidt
Jill Gordon
Terri Gordon
Kevin Gower



Jeff Gresham
Elizabeth Grim
Jennifer Groff
Mark Grudzinski
Steve Gruoner
Susannah Gurawitz
John Gustaitis



Beth Hackett
Martha Haines
Ray Halum
Dan Hanusin
Wendy Harle
Ken Harrison
Bob Hart



John Hayden
Dean Heemstra
Ann Helms
Larry Hemingway
Amelia Hensley
Ann Higgins
Matt Hirsch



Tracy Hirsch
Kimberly Hittle
Chris Hoch
Robbie Hoekema
Mark Hoiseath
Merile Hollingsworth
Robert Hoole



Phil Hoolehan
Daniel Hope
Laura Jarczyk
Lori Jarrett
Jill Jasinski
Michelle Jenesse
Julie Johnson



Scott Kambias
Jane Kamradt
Scott Kapers
Louis Karras
Brian Karulski
Joseph Katser
David Katona



Frightened freshmen express feelings



Walking into a whole new building, trying to take in the surroundings, shyly looking for a familiar face in the crowd of people, a freshman nervously glances about. Nearby a crowd of "older" people "check him out." In his confusion, he drops his folder, which spills its contents. "That's a freshman for you!" commented the group.

Sound familiar? It wasn't easy being a freshman, for it meant that one was the lowest in the school. "After being leaders in the junior high, it was like being on the bottom of the totem pole," summarized freshman Jeff Dedelow.

Being a freshman did have some disadvantages. Along with being ridiculed and picked on, freshmen may have had a hard time in their classes with upperclassmen. "You felt dumb about making mistakes, be-

OVERWHELMED BY THE height of seniors, freshman Jeff Chip tried the buddy system with senior Rob Rudakas.

cause you didn't want to be laughed at," commented freshman Jill Jasinski.

An example of freshmen having it the worst is in athletics. For example they received last pick for uniforms and usually had the lockerroom hassles. "All I ever heard was 'seniority first,' or 'freshmen last,'" commented freshman Liz Grim.

Why did freshmen have such a hard time? Everyone seemed to want the others to go through what they previously went through. "Everybody has to go through it once in their life," added Jill, "so they should try to take it the best they can."

As the end of the year drew to a close, freshmen realized that they had taken a step upward in life. It will now be another three years before they find themselves at the bottom of the totem pole again.



TOO YOUNG TO drive home, freshmen Karen Brickman and Mary Flynn wait for their buses after school.

HASSLES WERE A part of freshman life as Rob Passalacqua gets taken advantage of by seniors Nick Pokritcak and Bob Rhind in the lunchroom.

freshmen

Students find knapsacks solution for book load

"What, another one to add to the pile?" complained a student already weighed down with four big books. One problem facing freshmen at the start of the year was the fact that they had so many books to carry around.

Despite the shock at first, freshmen learned to cope with the situation by using knapsacks. "I could never have carried all of the books we had without one," stated freshman Georgia Manous.

Handy to shove books, lunches or clothes into, knapsacks proved to be the "in" thing. "Everyone used to just bear the heavy weight of the books," commented junior Cheryl Brazel. "Now people have become smarter."

The roles were reversed this time, when upperclassmen followed the example of freshmen using knapsacks. After all, awkward books are part of high school life, no matter what class one was in.

As trends change, students continually found better ways to deal with problems. The use of knapsacks was just one method.



IN ORDER to solve her problems of a heavy bookload, sophomore Pam Selby finds knapsacks an easy solution. This upperclassman followed suit.

BEFORE THE CLASS is over, freshman Carol Wittcha will pack her knapsack with books in order to make the long trip over to the middle school.



Barbara Katris
Dana Keckich
Brian Kellama
Dennia Kellams
Julianna Kieft
Mike Knight
Mike Knutson

Pat Knutson
Mike Koetteritz
Tricia Koman
Ron Kofter
James Krawczyk
Audrey Krevitz
Tom Kudele

Dawn Kuasek
Brian Kushnak
Anthony Kusiak
Karen Kwasny
Abbie Labowitz
Karyn Landsley
Sean Lane

Christopher Langer
Chris Laroche
Kevin Larson
Renee Larson
Amy Lawson
Cathy Lecas
Kathleen Leeney

Holly Lem
Amy Lennertz
David Lerner
Jack Lieber
Roslyn Lindell
Marie Lona
Scott Lorenz

Lori Loudermilk
Laura Lusk
Susie Magrames
David Malinsko
Georgia Manous
Lynne Marcinke
Karen Markovich

Roseanne Mason
Julie Mazur
David McCormick
Kristina McCune
Lisa McKinney
Christopher McLoughlin
Jeff McNurlan

Kelly Mears
Barbara Melby
Bob Melby
Jeff Melvin
Mark Mendoza
Michael Meyer
Dawn Michaels

Leonard Miller
Mike Miller
Andy Mintz
Lisa Montes
Maureen Morgan
Christine Mott
Tim Mueller

Roland Murillo
Amy Nelson
Richard Norman
Vicki Nowacki
David Oberlander
Valerie Obuch
Debbie O'donnell



Ron Orocco
Robert Osterman
Kelli Pack
Robert Passalacqua
Marty Pavlovic
Tim Peters
Jonathan Peterson



Karen Pfister
Sherri Pietrzak
Robert Plaskula
Danny Plaskett
Kim Plesha
Karen Pluard
Michelle Pool



Bruce Porth
Patty Potasnik
Mary Beth Powley
Robert Priebay
Kathleen Przybyla
Jeanne Pudlo
Mary Pudlo



Kim Qualkinbush
Jeffrey Quasney
Amy Rakos
Edward Rau
Susan Reddel
Martha Regelman
Geraldyn Regeski



Bill Riebe
Amy Riemerts
Scott Robbins
Joseph Robertson
Chuck Rogers
Michelle Roper
Virginia Rosenfeldt



Peter Rosser
Bridgett Rossin
Nick Rovai
Jill Samels
Christin Scheuermann
Mary Scholl
Emily Sebring



Sherri Seehausen
Sally Shaw
Sue Sheehy
Dan Sirotis
Kim Skerlich
Harvey Slonaker
Kathy Smith



Tammy Smith
Tony Smith
Jim Snow
Liz Snow
Steven Sopko
Pamela Soukup
Joe Spudville



Youngest of large family experiences ups, downs



Chairs are pulled out, seats are slipped into, and hungry faces confront each other. Spots are filled at the table, as each member of the family takes his accustomed place. This is just a typical family meal, only for this family it doesn't take place often.

Meals in which everyone is present are hard to arrange, for there are over ten members of the family. Being in a large family has its advantages and disadvantages. More specifically, being the youngest in a large family has its "ups and downs."

A definite advantage to having a lot of older brothers and sisters is that one would receive a lot of help from them. For instance, the youngest can receive help in doing homework and in sports. "They can help

me with homework, that I don't understand since they have had the classes before," stated freshman Jane Etling. Besides homework, the youngest can get help in sports, and receive "first-hand" advice from older siblings.

Besides advantages, there are disadvantages to the situation, too. The first is that the youngest is often compared with their older brothers and sisters. Mike Knutson, freshman, is the youngest out of a family of seven. "More is expected of me when I do something," commented Mike. Secondly, the oldest usually have more privileges than the youngest. Mike added that he didn't like having "to be home first out of the bunch," when it came to curfews.

So after the family meal, life goes on as the youngest bears the consequences and enjoys the benefits of a large family.

BEING THE YOUNGEST in the family, freshman Jane Etling has definite advantages, such as getting tips on musical productions from her older brother, senior Eric Etling.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF their older brother, freshmen Mike and Pat Knutson, and sister Colleen, sophomore, receive expert advice on how to shoot baskets from Eric, senior.



Spirit buttons help fire up classes

Amidst the usual roar of the pep rally, a few brave freshmen tried to be heard. This did not seem possible, though, when all the other classes "ganged up" and "booed" the freshmen. Despite the difficulty of trying to be heard at pep rallies, freshmen still proved they had spirit by wearing specialized "spirit buttons."

Buttons turned out to be a major part of Spirit Week because of the cancellation of three days of school, due to the fire. The destruction and construction also prohibited the students from taking part in the annual hall decorations contest.

Already behind in spirit, since freshmen could not compete in floats, the buttons were the only way for them to show their spirit. "It was one of the major things that showed what class you were in," commented freshman Rosie Mason.

The buttons were sold by the cheerleaders for 75 cents a piece, and had different phrases for each class on them. According to Nicki Davis, varsity cheerleader, buttons were necessary for school involvement, besides making money. "In order to raise school spirit, you have to start with the underclassmen."

As one made his way down the hall during homecoming he must likely noticed a lot of flashy buttons. But maybe the most numerous of all was the saying "First Class Frosh".

FRESHMEN ATTEMPTS OF outdoing upperclassmen's rowdiness are to no avail, as the Junior Class went on to eventually overwhelm students at the Highland pep rally with cheers of their class's battle cry.





Richard Steffy
Avi Stern
Tara Stevens
Sherra Stewart
Michael Stodola
Peter Such
Laura Tavitas



Julie Thompson
Rebecca Thompson
Matthew Trembley
Danny Trikich
Lisa Trilli
Nancy Trippel
Mary Tsakopoulos



Georgia Tsakopoulos
Jennifer Uram
Vanessa Vanes
Jim Vansenus
Debbie Vargo
Robert Wait
Damon Walker



Kris Walker
Ron Ware
Patricia Watson
Mike Webber
Brian Welch
Deborah Wenner
Mike Westerfield



Tom Whitted
Brian Wilkinson
Carole Witecha
John Witkowski
Scott Wolf
Joe Yang
Steven Yekel



Dan Zahorsky
Karen Zatorski
Karen Zavatsky
Kevin Zehme
Jessica Zeman
Tim Zienta
Jim Zubay



Angela Zucker

FIRED UP FOR homecoming activities, freshmen Terri Check and Ruth Burson show Leslie Doyle, junior, they have as much spirit as she does, by flaunting freshmen class buttons.



MS. LINDA AUBIN: English 9, Dramatics, Drama Club sponsor, Play Director, Thespian sponsor. **MRS. MARGE BARRETT:** English 9R, English 11, Debate. **MR. JAMES BAWDEN:** Asst. Principal for Pupil Personal Services, Guidance Director. **MR. DON BELL:** General Woods, Advanced Woods, General Metals, Electronics II. **MR. THOMAS BIRD:** Physics, Advanced Physics.



MRS. JOANNE BLACKFORD: School Nurse. **MRS. RUTH ANN BRASAEMLE:** Comp. II, Humanities, English 11R. **MRS. PHYLLIS BRAUN:** Senior Counselor. **MRS. STEPHANE CASEY:** Advanced English 11. **MR. PHIL CLARK:** English 11, World Literature, Comp. III.



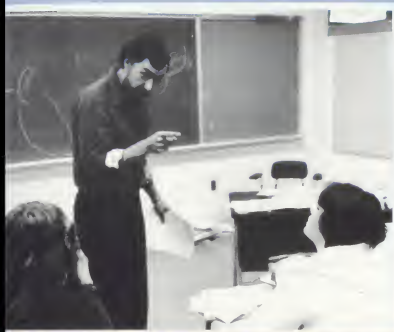
MR. HAL COPPAGE: Government, Government R, Student Government sponsor, U.S. History. **MISS KATHY DART:** English 10, English 10R, Cheerleader sponsor, Drill Team sponsor. **MR. JOHN EDINGTON:** Project Biology, Advanced Biology, Health and Safety. **MRS. LINDA ELMAN:** Spanish I and V, Spanish III Conversation. **MRS. HELEN ENGSTROM:** Speech I, II, and III, Advanced English 11, Speech Coach, National Forensic League Sponsor.



PARTS OF THE human body are exemplified by a plastic model as Mr. Jack King, Health and Safety teacher, shows a different method of teaching his student.



Piggy posters, songs: new modes of teaching



Upon entering math teacher Mr. Steve Wroblewski's classroom for the first time, a student's attention was immediately drawn towards the various posters decorating the room. As the student studied the posters, he realized they were in no way connected with math. The posters were in fact pictures of Miss Piggy and the other Muppets. As Mr. Wroblewski, or "Wrob" as he is known to his students, stood up and began to lecture, one often noticed his brightly colored tie and Mickey Mouse tie clip that clashed with the rest of his outfit.

After scoping his surroundings and his teacher, the student began to listen to the lecture. Mr. Wroblewski's amusing way of presenting the concepts of math kept his students interested in class. "I try to teach in a relaxed atmosphere," explained Mr. Wroblewski. "I feel students learn better in a re-

laxed situation.

The entire atmosphere fell into place, as it was all a part of Mr. Wroblewski's method of teaching.

Mr. Wroblewski was one of the many teachers who found other channels through which to make his class more interesting to students.

Mr. Paul Schreiner, sociology teacher, approached teaching in a different way. His methods included using two-way conversations with his students during his lectures and discussions.

"I tried to involve the students by asking them to come up with examples," he stated.

In addition, Mr. Schreiner also performed various "stunts" to keep his students interested in class. Examples included singing songs, moving from place to place during class and anything to keep students awake and paying attention.

These teachers were just two of the deviants from the traditional mode of teaching. Through establishing relaxed atmospheres in the classroom students and teachers, alike, were able to adjust to the necessities of learning.



DIRECT INVOLVEMENT WITHIN class functions was one of the methods utilized for sociology. Mr. Paul Schreiner, sociology teacher, directs his question to senior Amy Keiman.

JOKES ARE USED by Mr. Steve Wroblewski, math teacher, in order to create a friendly atmosphere in the classroom for his students.

Live-in teachers prove helpful to some

At the start of school day, students busily head to their classes, passing many friends and teachers in the process. Halls echo with "Hi Joyce," "Hi Tony," "Hi Mr. Robertson." Mixed with these early morning greetings one hears an occasional "Hi mom—oh I forgot my lunch at home. Can I have a dollar?"

In-school parents provide many advantages for their kids. Instead of calling home for something, all one has to do is ask his parent in school. "When ever I need money or food, she's nearby," commented senior Paul Yorke. Also, the transportation to and from school is automatically provided for the student. Besides this, instead of asking a friend for help in studies, one can just ask his "live-in teacher."

From the teacher-parent's point of view, the situation enables them to see the picture from both sides. "It makes me more compassionate," said Mrs. Yorke. "I receive an insight into what they're going through." With a student in the home, a teacher can see the student side of learning. "I see how much homework a student can really get," added Mrs. Yorke.

Besides advantages, there are disadvantages to the situation, too. The student may feel

conscious of being watched over. The parent can see or hear everything they do. This may keep the student from being himself. According to Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher, it is a bad situation for both. "Watching over Andy in family life is enough. It doesn't need to be carried to school also," he exclaimed.

Mr. Yerkes also coaches the varsity basketball team including his own son. Andy Yerkes, junior, feels that his dad picks on him a lot. "I don't appreciate being made an example of so often," he added.

Besides being watched over in the classroom, some students also felt watched in the lunchroom. "With my mother working in the cafeteria, she sees what I eat for lunch," laughed junior Michelle Bisen. "I always have to eat right."

All in all, different situations arise through teacher-parent-student relationships.

DEFINITE ADVANTAGES OF having a parent working at school, junior Danice Holler receives some lunch money from her mother, para-professional Mrs. Dorothy Holler.

GIVING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS to the team, Coach Jack Yerkes uses his son, junior Andy, as an example.

SCHOOL CAN BE considered a home-away-from-home. Besides seeing mom at home, senior Paul and junior Adam run into Mrs. Mary Yorke during school.





MR. GENE FORT: Ensemble and Musical Director; U.S. History; Introduction to Social Science. **MR. DON FORTNER:** Typing I and II; Advanced Business; General Business; Sales and Marketing; Accounting I, II and II, Junior Class sponsor. **MRS. PATRICIA GOLUBIEWSKI:** Development Reading; U.S. History; Comp. III. **MISS MARGE GONCE:** Audio Visual Director. **MR. JEFF GRAVES:** Chemistry; Advanced Chemistry; Bowling Club; Chess Club; Scuba Club.

MRS. THELMA GRIFFIN: Office and Attendance Secretary. **MRS. ANN GUIDAN:** Guidance Secretary. **MR. ROSS HALLER:** Government, U.S. History. **MRS. NANCY HASTINGS:** Journalism I and II, Publications Director, Paragon, Crier, News Bureau, Quill and Scroll. **MR. ART HAVERSTOCK:** Project Biology, Biology.

MRS. DEETTA HAWKINS: Basic Art, Dimensional Design. **MR. RICHARD HOLMBERG:** Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Glee Club 9, Concert Choir, Glee Club 10, Choir 2 and 3. **MRS. LIL HORLICK:** Attendance and South Office Secretary. **MRS. MARIA HORVATH:** Special Education. **MR. RICHARD HUNT:** Technical Drafting 1 and 2, Electronics I, Introduction to Drafting.

MR. JON JEPSEN: Boys' Varsity Swim Team Coach, Phys. Ed. **MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON:** Algebra II, Trigonometry, College Algebra, Business Math. **MRS. DORIS JOHNSON:** English 10, English 10R, Girls' Timing Organization. **MRS. CHERYL JOSEPH:** Librarian. **MR. DON KERNAGHAN:** World History, Economics, World Geography.

MR. JACK KING: Applied Health, Health and Safety. **MR. ROBERT MAICHER:** Trigonometry, Computer Math, Advanced Computer Math, Introduction to Algebra, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach. **MISS PAULA MALINSKI:** Girls' Varsity Swim Team Coach. **MISS BRENDA MANNING:** Algebra I and II, Introduction to Algebra. **MRS. RUTH MARKOVICH:** Bookkeeper.

MR. JOHN MARSHAK: Ass't. Principal. **MISS ALYCE MART:** French I, II, and VI, French Club. **MRS. HELGA MEYER:** German 1 and 3. **MR. ED MUSSELMAN:** Business Math, Algebra 1 and 2, Boys' Varsity Tennis and Golf Coach. **MR. JOHN NELSON:** General Business, Business Law, Sales and Marketing.

MR. MIKE NKSIC: Head Baseball Coach, Phys. Ed. **MR. GEORGE POLLINGUE:** Senior Class sponsor, General Math I, Algebra 2, Calculus and Analytical Geometry. **DR. JOHN PRESTON:** Central Office Administrator. **MR. TROY RECTOR:** Introduction to Electronics, General woods. **MR. ED ROBERTSON:** English 9, English 9R.



MRS. MARY ANN ROVAL: Resource Center Secretary. **MR. DAVID RUSSELL:** Creative Writing, Comp. 3, English 10, Advanced English 10. **MR. PAUL SCHREINER:** Sociology, Introduction of Social Science. **MR. LEO SHERMAN:** Sales and Marketing, Distributive Education Coordinator, Bookstore sponsor. **MR. ROBERT SHINKAN:** Geometry, Introduction to Algebra, Head Volleyball Coach, Ass't. Girls' Track Coach.

MR. RICHARD SMITH: Guidance Counselor. **MRS. ELIZABETH STAREWICZ:** Clothing I and II, Housing, Introduction to Personal Relations, Family Relations. **MRS. RUTH STOUT:** Visual and Applied Design, Printmaking, Painting 3, Drawing and Painting. **MISS JOAN SUMMERS:** Orchestra. **MR. JAMES THOMAS:** Chemistry, Physics.

2:50 ... The magical time when a majority of the teachers shuffled out of the building. While the halls of the school echoed with silence, there were still a number of teachers who remained in the building to take on their roles as advisors.

The advisors for the extra-curricular activities had various responsibilities, including overseeing the organization's funding, advising the students in their activities, and giving suggestions to the students when they were needed.

Chemistry teacher, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, sponsors Chess Club, Bowling Club, and Scuba

Club for various reasons. "I provide a go-between for the students and the administration," explained Mr. Graves. He feels that students need to develop other interests besides their studies. "If they're going to belong to clubs, they need to do it in an organized way," the sponsor added.

Senior Class sponsor, Mr. George Pollingue, math teacher, enjoyed working with the students "for the fun of it." He explained, "I liked working with students on a non-academic basis." He feels that sponsoring the Senior Class was worth his extra time because of the satisfac-

tion he got. "I think I got respect from the students I worked with."

Although advisors sometimes had to overrule certain ideas, the students generally appreciated the work their advisors did.

"They're the ones that guided us," explained Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Collins. "They were always there for us to fall back on," she added.

GUIDANCE IS ONE of the qualifications of a devoted advisor. Mr. Jeff Graves, Bowling Club sponsor, shows junior Jenny Mazanek how to tabulate her bowling score.





MRS. CHARLENE TSOUTSOURIS: Spanish II. **MR. DON ULLMAN:** Project Biology, Biology, Chemistry. **MRS. JODY WEISS:** English 11, Reading 9, 10, 11, and 12. **MR. ROBERT WENDALL:** General Math I, Geometry, Trigonometry, College Algebra. **MRS. ANNE WHITELEY:** Spanish II, and III.

MR. THOMAS WHITELEY: Girls' Golf Coach, U.S. History. **MR. STEVEN WILDFEUR:** French 3, 4, and 5, American Field Service sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor. **MISS ANNETTE WISNIEWSKI:** Guidance Counselor, Musical Business Manager. **MR. JACK YERKES:** Advanced English 9, U.S. History, Varsity Basketball Coach, Girls' Cross Country Coach. **MRS. MARY YORKE:** English Literature, Comp. 1, 2, and 3, English 10, Ass't Speech Coach.



COUNSELING POTENTIAL SPEECH members concerning the time and effort involved with Speech Team, Speech Coach, Mrs. Helen Engstrom, persuades interested students to join the team.

AFTER A HARD day at school and an exhaustive night at float, Senior Class sponsor Mr. George Pollinque keeps a watchful eye over late night activities at the float site.



WITH WORDS OF encouragement, Dr. David Dick, principal helps fire up students before the Highland football game during a pep rally.



ADMINISTRATION (front row) Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Leonard Tavern, Assistant Superintendent of Business. (back row)

Mr. Carl Sharp, Director of Food Services; Mr. Don Lambert, Athletic Director; and Mr. Martin Keil, Director of Testing Psychology Services.



SUPERVISING THE CAFETERIA during the lunch mode is one of Assistant Principal Mr. John Marshak's duties.

MUNSTER SCHOOL BOARD (front row) Mrs. Nancy Smallman; Mr. Bernard Speranza, President; Mr. William H. Rednour, Jr., Vice-President; (back row) Mr. Herbert I. Weinberg, Secretary; Mr. Peter Bomberger.



LUNCHROOM DUTY is one of the various responsibilities on the agenda of Assistant Principal Mr. John Marshak. Each day he oversees the cafeteria with other faculty members.

TAKING ON ADDED responsibilities due to the fire, Assistant Principal Mr. John Tennant rings the dismissing bell for classes at Wilbur Wright Middle School.

WORKING AMONGST PILES of paper and stacked boxes, Mr. Michael Livovich, the new Westlake Special Education Co-op Director, fills out various forms in his new office at Elliot School, due to fire destruction of his office in the North Building.



administration

Construction, destruction confront school leaders

Headaches, lengthy nights, plans, telephone calls, and decisions were not only significant parts of the life of a student, but also definite parts of the life of an administrator.

Like students, the administration was faced with obstacles and decisions to overcome. "We were just beginning to get our heads above water," stated School Board member Mrs. Nancy Smallman concerning construction—then came destruction—the fire.

The rebuilding was set back, but the administration readied to accept the challenge to make the best possible accommodations.

New members, as well as old, tackled the job, and students returned to classes within four

school days after the fire.

New personnel in the school system included Mr. John Marshak, Assistant Principal; Mr. Don Lambert, Athletic Director; and Mr. Michael Livovich, Westlake Special Education Co-op Director.

Mr. Marshak commented, "I'm pleased to be here in spite of the very trying times. The cooperation of my fellow administrators has been very positive," he added.

"All things considered, I feel we made the best of a bad situation," Mr. Lambert went on to say. Despite the setback, the administration still planned to see the construction completed by August 1981, according to Principal Dr. David Dick.

Besides the construction,

there was also controversy between the administration and the faculty over new school policies. The main problem dealt with the administration's concern over the aesthetics of the school, according to Dr. Dick.

Dr. Dick stressed, "it is important for students to be aware of their environment. They must learn the difference between the use and misuse of a public building," he added.

The teachers, on the other hand, felt that the strict policies could hinder the educational process.

"The administration does not understand that the policies are doing the opposite of what they were intended for—they are restricting the environment as op-

posed to broadening the environment. The policies are creating a 'negativism' in the school morale," commented Mr. David Russell, English teacher.

Along with the fire, construction, and controversial policies, the administration also prepared for accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, with the purpose of improving education. This program entails one year of self-study by the faculty and the administration and the evaluation by an outside team the following year.

And so, the headaches, long nights, plans, phone calls, and decisions continued as the administration strived to aid the entire school system.



Construction becomes commonplace in community

Encountering dirt hills, tractors, and construction workers became commonplace for students not only in school, but after the school day was finished, as well. Straddling the mud puddle and ducking the crane, students could not get away from the hassles, that constantly confronted them.

One such hassle was that of the abandonment of the old Town Hall in favor of a new Municipal Complex, located on Taper and Ridge Road. This complex, which provided more room for the increasing administrative workload, included the Fire Station, Town Hall, and Police Department.

Changing interests in the community



STUDENTS DEPENDED ON area businesses for employment. Pete Klobuchar, senior, used his spare time to earn extra money for college.

SHOPPING FOR HER mom, freshman Pam Gershan searches for the best buy in an age of rising inflation.

were met by the Parks and Recreation Department. By signing up, students could pursue a variety of interests from Hatha yoga to down-hill skiing. Another project of the Parks and Recreation Department was the construction of a 9-hole frisbee golf course in Community Park.

Walking around wheelbarrows was tolerated in exchange for the renovation of Bieker Woods. The woods were renovated by a special organized group, sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department. The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) worked to bring a tinge of wilderness into the vastly developing community.

Although some developments were at

times an inconvenience to students, in the long run they provided a more prosperous community. Transportation to and from school was one obstacle students had to overcome, especially if they lived in the newly built Twin Creeks area. Two sets of office complexes complimented the already existing business activities. While some establishments suffered through the trying economic times, still others opened new doors to students and community alike.

Construction workers were passed, and dirt mountains were climbed, and the students still managed to take it all in stride.



ON A WARM autumn day, senior Gayle Argoudelis tries out the new frisbee golf course in Community Park.

WHILE AWAITING THE arrival of the Homecoming parade, seniors Pam Michel and Tracy Rigg explore the peaceful atmosphere of Bieker Woods.



b



John Hodson

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Munster, Indiana 46321

219/924-3555

c



a VuMor Television

In hopes of finding the best stereo equipment, freshman Deborah Wenner browses throughout VuMor Television, shopping for the perfect buy. Located at 1848 45th Avenue, 924-3232, it offers sales and service on all Zenith, Sylvania, and Sony brands.

b John Hodson

To coin a phrase, John Hodson buys and sells gold. John Hodson, 1650 45th Ave., 924-3555.

c Colors 'n

Coverings Inc.

Good design starts young. Donny Livingstone prepares for his big paint job ahead by choosing his supplies at Colors 'n Coverings Inc., 15 Ridge Rd., 836-8337.



d Pepsi

While busily preparing for a deadline, the Paragon staff takes a break to enjoy a refreshing drink furnished by Pepsi, 9300 Calumet Ave., 836-1800.



MUNSTER
Ridge Road
and State Line

MUNSTER
1830
45th Ave.

HAMMOND
155th and
Columbia

DYER
1218
Sheffield

a Burgers

A good day starts with a good breakfast, so freshman Pam Gershman and junior Karyn Waxman load up on a wide variety of cereals. Meanwhile, in preparation for a busy Saturday morning, senior Bob Gresham restocks the shelves.



BEST WISHES from



**GARY
NATIONAL
BANK**

GOOD NEIGHBOR BANK

MEMBER FDIC

b Carpetland

With plans to redecorate her room, sophomore Suzanne Lasky shops at Carpetland, 8201 Calumet Ave., 836-5555, for a wide variety of colors and patterns to choose from.

c International Cafe

During a long day's work, relaxing breaks are a welcome pleasure. Being waited on by junior Marcie Sherman, senior Beth Morris takes it easy at the International Cafe, 7905 Calumet Avenue, 836-9291.

d Gary National Bank

To get the most for your savings, drop in at Gary National Bank, 7976 Calumet Ave., 836-5613.

a



b



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a Sterks Super Foods

To help pay for future college expenses, junior Amy Strachen rings up a customer's holiday groceries. Do all your shopping in the friendly atmosphere at Sterks Super Foods, 7951 Calumet Avenue, 836-1723.

b Urcan's Keepsake

Diamonds last forever. Purchase an unforgettable gift for that special someone at Urcan's Keepsake, 921 Sheffield, Dyer, 322-1776.

c Witham Sales and Service

Preparing for the long drive ahead, senior Debbie Witham fills her gas tank at Witham Sales and Service, 6435 Howard, Hammond, 932-0352, while junior Sue Hodor makes sure she doesn't go over her allotted \$10.





◊ Lorenzo's Italian Villa

While relaxing after the game, juniors Phil Pramuk and Becky Georgas take advantage of the warm, cozy atmosphere and the good food provided at Lorenzo's Italian Villa, 8124 Calumet Ave., 836-1283.



a



b



c

CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS

a Red Garter Shop

While visiting a friend in Community Hospital, sophomores Suzanne Lasky, Ella Aktay and Stefanie Johnson select a card at Red Garter Shop, 901 MacArthur, 836-1600.

b Munster Lumber

To choose the best paneling for his new room, junior John Fechalos considers the sizes and colors offered at Munster Lumber, 330 Ridge Rd., 836-8600.

c Citizens Federal Savings

Do not hide your money in a mattress, invest it at Citizens Federal Savings. Located at 1720 45th Avenue, 924-1720, it serves all your banking needs.

d



e



**d Physicians Supply
Co., Inc.**

Pretending to examine her knee, Miss Shelly Mason and junior Joanne Jaceczko try out an all-purpose examining table and other medical supplies available at Physicians Supply Co., Inc., 8231 Hohman Ave., 836-8460.

**e McShanes Northern
Indiana Stationary
Co.**

While answering a caller's question, Kim Olds, junior, admires the office furniture supplied by McShanes Northern Indiana Stationary Co., 1844 45th, 924-1400.

**f Sizzler Family Steak
House**

Before eating their tasty steak dinner, the Nelson family, Helen, senior Carrie and freshman Amy, stops at the salad bar to make a delicious salad at the Sizzler Family Steak House located at 9010 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, 923-4441, and 428 Ridge Rd., 836-9010.



a Fitt's Fine Footwear

Selecting the right shoe is an important decision, so junior Kathy Fitt helps senior Lisa Fitt chose the best style from the wide selection found at Fitt's Fine Footwear, 3307 Ridge Rd., Lansing, 474-4640.



b The Music Lab

One, two, three, four... practice makes perfect. To suit all her musical needs, junior Patty Burns visits The Music Lab, 17805 Burnham Ave., Lansing, 895-2218.



c Mercantile National Bank

In a hurry, Carolyn Reppa and Cheryl Hemingway, juniors, withdraw money for a full day of shopping. Mercantile National Bank is located at 915 Ridge Rd., 836-6004.



d

d McDonalds

Accuracy leads to satisfaction. With this in mind, senior Nancy Griffin carefully writes down the order at McDonalds, 515 Ridge Rd., 836-1969.

e Chateau Bellissima

For advice on the best hair care products, senior Jackie O'Drobinak consults Barb Plant, while visiting at the Chateau Bellissima, 1650 45th Avenue, 924-3333.



f



f Lums

For breakfast, lunch or dinner drop in at Lums, 7920 Calumet Ave., 836-5867, and 510 Lincoln Highway, Merrillville, 769-6400. Open daily at 6 a.m.



^a Leary's Linoleum

Bringing out the kid in you, Leary's Linoleum offers a wide assortment of colors and styles of carpeting. Located at 7220 Calumet Ave., Hammond, 932-2384, they also offer a huge selection of linoleum and floor tiles.

^b Hyre Electric

Caught in the dark due to faulty wiring, juniors Kim Chudom, Caryn Corsiglia, and Christie Vidovich count on Hyre Electric for help. With industrial, commercial and institutional electrical supplies, Hyre Electric is situated at 2655 Garfield St., Highland, 923-6100.



d ...for all
seasons

H.D.S. INC.

Misses and Junior
ready to wear,
Sportswear,
intimate apparel,
Gentlemen's
fashions,
Children's dress
and playwear,
and fashionable
footwear for
everyone.

**Highland
Department
Store**

Downtown Highland. 838-1147

At H.D.S. quality is always in style,
Good taste always in fashion.



c **Family Pride Quick
Wash**

Weekend laundry can lead to hassles. Looking inside and out, seniors Gayle Reichett, Janet Zondor and Paula Schoenberg visit Family Pride Quick Wash, 3034 45th Ave., Highland, 924-0015.

d **Highland Department
Store**

Winter, summer, spring, or fall, Highland Department Store has the clothing for your every need. Located in downtown Highland, 838-1147, it offers quality merchandise for the large, small, short, and tall.

e **The Jean Mill**

T-shirts with slogans are familiar attire around school. Juniors Tricia Ulber, Jayne Rovai, Eva Zygmunt, and Irene Fabisiak display a t-shirt from The Jean Mill, 1200 Sheffield, 322-1779.



b



a Munster Optical

A trip to the optometrist can only mean one thing, new glasses! Deciding which look is best for her, junior Laura Kyriakides tries on one of the many styles of glasses available at Munster Optical, 7905 Calumet Ave., 836-1120.

b Gas-Lite Inn

Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner six days a week, Gas-Lite Inn is located at 1650 45th Ave., 924-0505. In addition to Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., entertainment and big screen TV in the cocktail lounge are offered.

c Meyer Brother Lawn Care and Landscaping

Cut the grass, rake the leaves, trim the bushes... IF these constant orders get you down, let Mark and Jeff Meyers ease all your worries. Call Meyer Brother Lawn Care and Landscaping, 1529 MacArthur Boulevard, 838-3565.



WJOB

Don't touch that dial! With pertinent information and late breaking news, senior Diane and junior Sharon Grambo broadcast on radio station WJOB, 1230 AM.



TEMPLE PHARMACY

7905 CALUMET AVENUE

MUNSTER, INDIANA 46321

William D. Ford, R.Ph.

Donald E. Meyer, R.Ph., Manager

Jack A. Klee, R.Ph., Asst. Mgr.

Sharon Hartman, R.Ph.

Marvin E. Sadewasser, R.Ph.

**Professional Pharmacists . . . Serving Medicine thru
Pharmacy**



a Temple Pharmacy

Whether you have a runny nose or a broken arm, Temple Pharmacy is there to help. With professional service and care they can fill all your prescriptions. Conveniently located at 7905 Calumet Ave., in the Hammond Clinic, 836-6110, Temple Pharmacy also delivers.

b Robert Zurad CPA

With tax season approaching, an accountant's business becomes hectic. Helping their father out, sophomore Reggie and junior Renee Zurad discuss a tax problem at Robert Zurad CPA, 1652 Ridge Rd., 972-0055.

c Don Powers Agency

Insurance is an important requirement for a teenager to drive. When filling out a claim form, junior Michelle Kornelik answers a client's question at Don Powers Agency, 911 Ridge Road, 836-8900.



d Enchanted Florist

Choosing the right gift for someone special can be a difficult decision. Looking to find the right present for her mother, junior Chris Snyder searches for the perfect vase at the Enchanted Florist, 919 Sheffield, Dyer, 322-4345.



e Ladd Realty

Reviewing the new listings of homes, Mr. Paul Ladd finalizes the details of his client's needs. For the best deal on your home contact Ladd Realty, 1650 45th Ave., 924-0011.



f International Hairport

Sacrifices must sometimes be made for good looks. Giving up her long hair for a shorter style, Alyce Baliga has her hair cut by Cheryl Sudar at International Hairport, 7905 Calumet Avenue, 836-1865.

a



a Root

Capturing a light-hearted moment from the fall play, "Winnie the Pooh," Root helps you remember the scene between junior Sharon Grambo, Piglet, and senior Kerry Connor, Pooh. Located at 1131 W. Sheridan, Chicago, 761-5500, Root photographers also take student and family portraits.

A KONTOS

(312) 474 9235

L & M Jewelers
THE LANSING & MUNSTER JEWELER

3644 RIDGE RD.

LANSING, ILLINOIS

b



d

c



L & M Jewelers

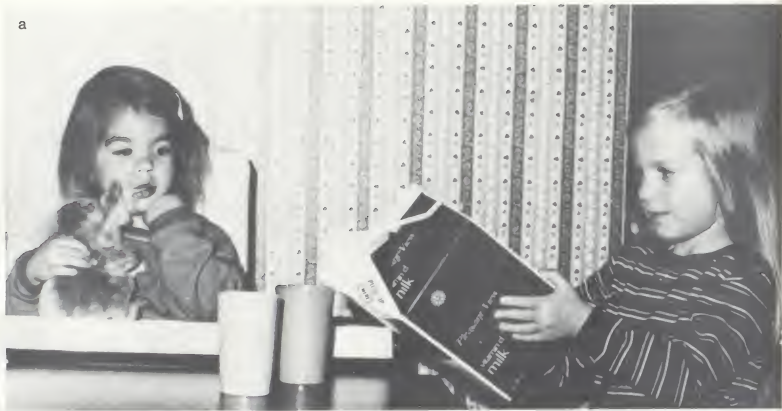
With the present prices of gold and silver, visit L & M Jewelers for the best buy. Offering a large selection of styles and stones, L & M Jewelers, 3644 Ridge Rd., Lansing, 474-9235, will fulfill all your personal gift ideas.

Marv's Restaurant and Lounge

Wine and dine your sweetheart with a delicious dinner at the conveniently located Marv's Restaurant and Lounge. Deciding what to order, juniors Helenka Zeman and Rick Palmer carefully look over the menu at Marv's Restaurant and Lounge, located at 2839 Highway, Highland, 838-3100.

Kut Above

Creativity leads to individuality. With a new hairstyle designed by Kut Above beauticians Denise Langham and Belinda Vierna, Beth Kristoff anticipates the final outcome. Kut Above is located at 923 Ridge Road, 836-1840.



a



b



c

a Pleasant View Dairy

After a long day of playing, Jennifer and Sheryl Russell prepare for a cookie and milk break. Jennifer helps out by pouring a cup of milk from Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland, 838-0155, for her sister, Sheryl.

b Willman Standard

With efficiency in mind, junior Al Nowak mounts a tire, one of his many responsibilities as an employee of Willman Standard, 747 Ridge Rd., 836-9273. Willman's offers complete car service by qualified personnel.

c Zandstra's Store for Men

"If the hat fits wear it." Junior Gene Pupillo and senior Mary Potasnik try on various hat styles at Zandstra's Store for Men, 2629 Highway, Highland, 923-3545. As an apparel shop, they offer a wide variety of suits, hats and ties.



IRV LANG



INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

2449 45th Street/Highland, Indiana 46322
Phone: 924-7600

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Silver & Gem Jewelers

After receiving birthday money, junior Caryn Cammarata purchases a ruby ring with the help of Mrs. Margaret Oberle at Silver & Gem Jewelers. Located at 17 Ridge Rd., 836-5474, they offer a complete line of fine jewelry.

Lansing Sport Shop

No matter what your game is, Lansing Sport Shop has the equipment for all your athletic needs. Juniors Mike Speranza and Jeff Markowicz try out a variety of sporting supplies at 263 Ridge Rd., Lansing, Il.

Irv Lang Insurance Agency

With complete auto, life, and fire coverage, Irv Lang Insurance Agency is there to serve you. Located at 2449 45th Street, Highland, 924-7600, they are a division of State Farm Insurance.

a



^a Rico's Pizza

Proud of their new creation sophomore Chris and senior Ellen Derrico hungrily prepare to cook their pizza. Rico's Pizza, 3651 Ridge Rd., Lansing, offers a delicious variety of carry out sandwiches and pizzas.



b



c

^b Goldberg Engineering and Construction

Checking on an upcoming appointment for her father, junior Lisa Goldberg helps out at Goldberg Engineering and Construction. Located at 1834 Azalea Dr., 838-3017, Goldberg can design a building to fit all your modern day needs.

^c Munster Sausage

Stuffed after sampling all the products in her father's store, Tracy Richards conveniently relaxes on the counter. Munster Sausage, situated at 615 Ridge Rd., 836-9050, offers a wide variety of your favorite meats.

d

Armstrongs

Diamond Centers

Established
1884

Diamonds • Fine Jewelry • Watches

Woodmar Shopping Center
Hammond, IN

Southlake Mall
Merrillville, IN

Marquette Mall
Michigan City, IN

Glenbrook Mall
Ft. Wayne, IN

Concord Mall
Elkart, IN

Honey Creek Mall
Terre Haute, IN

College Hills Mall
Normal, IN

Brickyard Mall
Chicago, IL

Chicago Ridge Mall
Chicago Ridge, IL



e



f

^d Armstrongs Diamond Centers • Price Realty

For that perfect diamond sure to catch her eye, visit Armstrongs Diamond Centers, 419 Ridge Road—Suite H, 836-8950. With a wide selection and numerous locations, there is an Armstrongs Diamond Center near you.

For sale! Trying to sell a house, senior Monica Meyers proudly advertises for Price Realty, 9352 Calumet, 836-1030. With up-to-date listings of local homes, Price Realtors has a house for you.

^f Maruszczak Piano and Organ

Helping sophomores Mary Jo Carlson, Karen DeCola and Kristen Zygmunt choose the right piano or organ, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maruszczak display the variety of styles available at Maruszczak Piano and Organ. Also providing lessons for both piano and organs, it is located at 7910 Calumet Ave., 836-6093.

a

MARCUS

CAR & TRUCK RENT or LEASE



a Marcus Auto

When you need a car for that special evening, look to Marcus Auto for help. Located at 8840 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, 838-0200, Marcus Auto leases cars and trucks to fit all your needs.

b

Fairmeadows Pharmacy

Complete Family Record System

Patient Consultation
Convalescent Aids (crutches)
Canes—Walkers—Etc
Emergency Service
Free Delivery

836-8700

Located in the Community Med—Prof Center
Across from Simmons
800 MacArthur—Munster, Ind.



b Fairmeadows Pharmacy

With complete supplies for all your health needs, Fairmeadows Pharmacy is there to help. Located at 800 MacArthur Boulevard, 836-8700, it offers a variety of customer services.

c Impact Travel Service

After returning from a trip to Florida, senior Mary Kay Smith makes plans for a return trip with the help of junior Karen Little and travel agent Kimberly Wolucka at Impact Travel Service, 619 Ridge Rd., 836-4330.



d Congratulations Class of '81

d **Crowel Agency**

After helping sell their friend's home, juniors Deanna Komyatte, Olga Georgevich, and sophomore Jenny Olds and juniors Mike McKinney, Michelle Bieson, Kim Olds, and Chuck Mooney smile with satisfaction. Crowel Agency, 8244 Kennedy Ave., 923-2131, will help you find the right home.



a



b



c

^a Double Exposure

"... this one has an automatic flash." Checking out the new styles of cameras, seniors Cecilia Reck and Bev Rompola visit Double Exposure. Located at 435 Ridge Rd., 836-2385, Double Exposure has the expert advice and equipment that you are looking for.

^b American Savings and Loan

While reviewing the current interest rates, senior Jeanine Gozdecki advises her brother Mark, sophomore, on which loan is best. American Savings & Loan, 8230 Hohman, 836-5870, is there to aid you with your banking decisions.

^c Art's TV Service

"That's entertainment!" With a huge, wall-to-wall selection of televisions and stereo equipment, Art's TV Service can add a touch of excitement to a boring evening. Located at 8142 Calumet Ave., 836-1764, they provide equipment for all your home entertainment needs.

d



d Bunny's Beaute Salon

Trying to catch a glimpse while beautician Diane Goldberg styles her hair, senior Marisa Gederian decides if she likes her new look. Bunny's Beaute Salon, 9721 Fran-Lin Parkway, 924-5331, can create the right style for you.

e Hertz System License

Showing their satisfaction with their rent-a-car from Hertz System License, seniors Maureen Mellady, Caryn Mott, and Mike Etling take advantage of the ideal rates and personal service. Located at 7843 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, 844-1090, Hertz offers transportation you need.



f

Charles Brumbaugh
(219) 838-1400

Highland Lumber & Supply Inc.



2930 Ridge Road
Highland, Indiana 46322
Res. (C.L.) 374-7298 (312) 221-9777



f Highland Lumber and Supply Inc.

Everything from fixing leaky faucet to remodeling your kitchen, Highland Lumber and Supply Inc. has the supplies necessary to get the job done. Situated at 2930 Ridge Rd., Highland, 838-1400, Highland Lumber can help you with every household project.

a



**a Woodmar Dunkin'
Donuts**

Hanging around the donut shop, freshman Kathy, Steven, and alumnus Jean Cerajewski patiently wait to suffice their hunger. Woodmar Dunkin' Donuts, 7430 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, 844-9655 . . . It's worth the trip!



b

c



LOCAL PHONES
Tiliden 4-6600-01-02

CHICAGO PHONES
REgent 1-4700-01-02

2015 SUMMER STREET—HAMMOND, INDIANA

b Guarantee Supply Co. c Calumet Auto Wrecking

With the perfect fit, seniors Rebecca Janovsky, Kathy Miller, and Peggy Collins exercise their plumbing skills on Barry Janovsky. For your plumbing and heating needs, contact Guarantee Supply Co., Inc., 130 State Road, Hobart, 769-9133.

Everything from Boom to Zoom! Offering the largest selections of used auto and truck parts in the Midwest, Calumet Auto Wrecking, 2015 Summer St., Hammond, 844-6600, has all the automotive facilities you need. If it's hard to get . . . call Calumet!

Home of
Consumers
ROOFING CO. INC.
 Ph. 844-9181

FREE
 ESTIMATES

IN HAMMOND
 Since 1886



d **Consumers Roofing
 Company**

To repair roofs damaged by the harsh Indiana winters, Consumers Roofing Company has the know-how you need to get the job done. Consumer's Roofing Company, 6701 Osborn Ave., Hammond, 844-9181, with the help of junior Russ, Ricky, freshman Eric, and Randy Gluth prepare to go out on the job.



a Schoop's Hamburgers

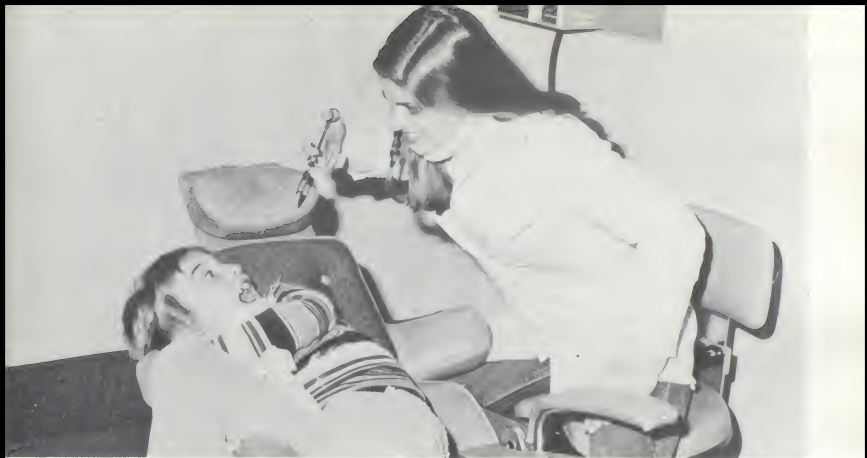
"Thank you sir, please come again." Senior Cindy Hasiak waits on Lou Williams as one of her many tasks as an employee of Schoop's Hamburgers, 215 Ridge Rd., 836-6233. For a change of pace from the regular fast food restaurants, visit Schoop's.

b Pfister's Hair Styling

Providing all the facilities necessary for personal grooming, Pfister's Hair Styling, 4767 Cleveland St., Merrillville, 980-3555, has the cut for you. Pfister's hair stylists can shape, style, or trim your hair to your liking.

c Brown Electric

Got an idea? A.C. Brown Electric Inc. can provide the electrical supplies for your every whim. Located at 615 Brunham Ave., Calumet City, 933-7095, freshman John, senior Dawn, and sophomore Jim Hayden can help brighten your day.



**d Michael J. Kelchak,
D.D.S.**

"Don't be afraid," says junior Michelle Kelchak to brother Jay while she uses him to pretend-practice her dentistry skills. Michael J. Kelchak, D.D.S., 1650 45th Ave., 924-8484, offers the best in personal dental care.

e Koester Insurance

Just turned 16 and got your license? Visit Koester Insurance, located at 512 Ridge Rd., 836-8334. Susie Newhart, Clyde Brown, and Bonnie Luberda provide personal service along with complete coverage for all your insurance needs.

f Lansing Floral Shop



**Lansing
Floral
Shop
& Greenhouse**

3420 Ridge Road
Lansing, IL
Phone 474-1212

Steve & Mary Mayerak



Roses are red, violets are blue, Lansing Floral Shop has all the flowers for you! Fresh cut flowers and various floral arrangements available at Lansing Floral Shop & Greenhouse, 3420 Ridge Rd., Lansing, 474-1212, will add a soft, yet memorable touch to any moment.



a.



b



a Millikan's Sport Shop

Experimenting with a variety of athletic equipment furnished by Millikan's Sport Shop, 8202 Calumet, 836-7955, juniors Mike Chelich, Candis Wojick, and Scott Sponberg prepare for their sporting expedition.

b Maginot Printing

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" say juniors Caroline Paulson, Chris Koman, and Nancy Maginot, as they receive the copy hot off the presses. Maginot Printing, 7325 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, 845-5556, has the printing facilities to print anything for any occasion.

c Ron Wal Transportation

Getting ready for a long haul, senior Tim Carter finalizes last minute details. Whether it is across the street or across the state, Ron Wal Transportation, 2600 Calumet Ave., Hammond, 932-7510, has the prompt service and quick delivery that you expect.



d



e

BUD'S MARINE

13501 Morse Street
Cedar Lake, Indiana 46303
Bus. 219/374-7500



Glastron
Starcraft
Sylvan
Smokercraft
O'Brien Skis
EZ Loader Trailers

d Munster Lanes

Practice makes perfect. To perfect his bowling technique, senior Pete Klobuchar takes advantage of the various bowling facilities available at Munster Lanes. Located at 8000 Calumet Ave., 836-9161, Munster Lanes can provide you with healthy fun all year.

e Gaddis Construction

Checking all the angles, junior David Coltun finalizes last minute details on a blueprint for Gaddis Construction. Located at 9430 Calumet Ave., 836-8588, Gaddis Construction can build all your facilities.

f Bud's Marine

With a full stock of the best equipment for summer fun, Bud's Marine, 13501 Morse St., Cedar Lake, 374-7500, can add an exciting touch to any day. Whether you need to rent a boat or a trailer, you can always count on Bud's Marine.

a

Munster High School



"Tradition in Craftsmanship"

*PRINTING*TYPESETTING* LAYOUT & DESIGN* SPECIALITIES*
George "Rusty" Kochis

8148 CALUMET AVENUE
MUNSTER, INDIANA
46321

(219) 836-5617

b

a Fanning/Howe

Constructing for improvement entails professional architectural work by Fanning/Howe Associates, Inc., 600 E. Ninth St., P.O. Box 584, Michigan City, 872-0635. Fanning/Howe Associates contributed to the renovation of Munster High School.

c

Thomas A. Kroczeck, D.D.S.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS

Phone 924-4031

3741 45th Street

Highland, Indiana 46322

b American Printing Company

With skilled workers to provide the perfect touch to any printed material, American Printing Company guarantees "tradition in craftsmanship." Visit the American Printing Co., 8148 Calumet Ave., 836-5617.

c Dr. Kroczeck

"A smile is worth 1,000 words." Dr. Thomas Kroczeck, D.D.S., can transform your smile into a dazzling grin. Located at 3741 45th Street, Highland, 924-4031, Dr. Kroczeck uses the latest orthodontic equipment available, making it easier on you.



**d Lake Professional
Pharmacy**

Displaying the tools that their father uses at his pharmacies, senior Joe, Macy and freshman Mike Stodola examine some of his pestles and mortars. Lake Professional Pharmacy, 13963 Morse St., Cedar Lake, 374-5432.

a



Bainbridge Auto Parts

All Name Brands

ignition • brakes • tools • filters

shocks • front end • tires • more
Munster's 1st Parts store

437 Ridge Rd.

836-2476

b

a Calumet Harbor Lumber Company

Transporting a log to the saws, seniors Wasson Beckman and Kurt Halum take the first step in turning a tree into a home. Calumet Harbor Lumber Company, 13651 South Buffalo Ave., Chicago, 646-1444, completes the transformation.

b Bainbridge Auto Parts

Planning to rebuild that 1969 Mustang? If so, visit Bainbridge Auto Parts at 437 Ridge Rd., 836-2476, for all your automotive necessities. Munster's first parts store, Bainbridge has a full stock of name brand parts and knowledgeable salesmen to aid you.



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**PLUMBING • HEATING
INDUSTRIAL PIPING
VENTILATION SINCE 1908**

200 BILLINGS ST. VALPARAISO, IND.
PHONE 464-2714

762-6576

1421 E. 5th AVE. GARY, IND.
(WAREHOUSE-METAL SHOP)

EIBEL TOWER STORE

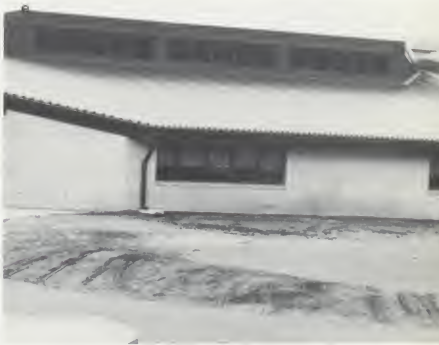
"DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER"

200 BILLINGS ST.
VALPARAISO, INDIANA
PHONE 464-2714



PRODUCTS

d



c First National Bank of East Chicago

Making sure your money is under lock and key, Mr. Frank Rapin feels content knowing it is safe at First National Bank of East Chicago, 720 W. Chicago Avenue, 397-1000. Visit First National to fulfill all your banking needs.

d Eibel & Son

No matter what the weather is outside, you can be certain to always find shelter inside. Eibel & Son, Inc., 200 Billings St., Valparaiso, 464-2714, supplies heating equipment to heat the school system. Eibel & Son, Inc. can also perform plumbing, industrial piping and ventilation work on any building.

e Calumet Construction Corporation

The building blocks to progress are built with the workmanship of Calumet Construction Corporation, 1247 169th Street, Hammond, 844-9420. Calumet Construction Corporation worked to expand Elliott Elementary School.

a



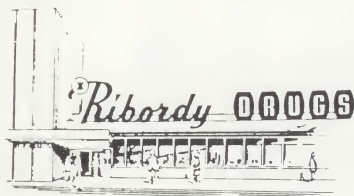
a Dr. R.G. Halum

Trying their hand at medicine, seniors Mladen Kralj, Kurt Halum and Wasson Beckman test some of Dr. Halum's equipment. Dr. R.G. Halum, Jr., with his office located at 800 MacArthur Blvd., 836-5865, provides friendly, personal medical services.

b



c



1820 45th Avenue
Munster

b

Morrison Construction Company

While the Morrison engineers and constructors are busy designing and building plants, sophomore Stefanie and senior Lisa Johnson inspect a company truck. Morrison Construction Company, 1834 Summer St., Hammond, 932-5036.

c Ribordy Drug Store

Just around the corner, Ribordy Drug Store has everything from household supplies to pharmaceutical needs. Located at 1820 45th Ave., 924-4366, Ribordy Drugs provides reliable and professional service every day of the week.

d

Good Luck To The 1981
Graduates

From

Harriet Gershman and Beth Pollak
of



**Academic
Counseling
Services, Inc.**

Educational Center
8238 Calumet Avenue
Munster, Indiana 46321

College and Private School Placement,
Tutoring,

SAT Preparation, School Motivation

(312) 895-8108

(219) 836-1172

Membership: IECA—APGA

d Academic Counseling Services, Inc.

Preparing for college entrance exams is a difficult task. Academic Counseling Services, Inc. can help you through this difficult period. Located at 8238 Calumet Ave., 836-1172, they offer expert advice for your college career.



c

Proof of Excellence.

No other company has made
so many rings for the number ONES!

Your Class Ring
is a WINNER.



Balfour.

From Balfour with pride

JAMES I. BELL
3214 Menaquet Trail
Michigan City, IN 46360



a Elite Remodeling and Construction Company

Turn that old rundown home into a new dream house with the help of Elite Remodeling and Construction Company. With contractors creating the designs you want, Elite Remodeling, 8318 Harrison Ave., 924-7201.

b Center Stage

They have got the professional look! Junior Kim Lorentzen and Faye Gregory take advantage of the wide selection of dancing and gymnastic apparel at Center Stage. Located at 239 Ridge Rd., 836-1584, Center Stage has a complete stock of accessories.

c Balfour

To remember those golden high school days, purchase a class ring from Balfour. With the convenient option of purchasing rings at school, James Bell, Balfour representative, 3214 Menaquet Trail, Michigan City, can assist you in making the perfect choice.

d The Door Store

Confident that their home will be safe, Patty Fuller and Mindy Chemerinsky, sophomores, put their trust in The Door Store. Located at 235 Ridge Rd., 836-8202, The Door Store has the door to accent and protect any home.



We're a Sensor Perm Salon because we know it takes a perfect perm to create a perfect hairstyle.



Sensor Perm: The "electronic brain" that helps you give you a perfect perm every time.

With Sensor Perm,SM electronic accuracy comes to permanent waving.

We program Sensor Perm for your exact hair type and condition. So your hair gets the kind of styling flexibility it might not have had before.

Call us today for your Sensor Perm appointment and start wearing the hairstyle you've been dreaming about.

Sensor Perm, by Realistic. A perfect perm every time.

Market Square Hair Designs
919-A Ridge Road
Muncie
219-836-1171

*Sensor 4, controlled Acid pH Perm



• Gary Surgical Supply Corp.

New technological devices can make work easier. Senior Colleen Snow and Florence Trapani take inventory of the surgical equipment in stock at Gary Surgical Supply Corp., 9430 Calumet Ave., 836-1190. Gary Surgical offers the instruments to facilitate your medical needs.

• Market Square Hair Design

Let us create a new you! At Market Square Hair Designs professional beauticians can cut, perm, trim, and style your hair to your every liking. Market Square Hair Design, 919-A Ridge Rd., 836-1171, can make the new you something special.

• Sweney Electric

You won't be in the dark with Sweney Electric. Sweney Electric, 2777 West 11th Ave., Gary, 949-0394, can do electrical work such as was done on Eads School with great expertise and precision.



d

MUNSTER, IND. 46321
NOEL P. CUSICK, R. PH.

7550 HOHMAN AVE.
836-8585

BROADMOOR
PHARMACY

Dr.

REFILL _____ TIMES WITHIN _____ MONTHS
CAUTION: Federal law prohibits the transfer of this drug to any person other than the patient for whom it was prescribed

Local Delivery
24 Hour Emergency Service

a Tilles

Planning for their future homes, junior Bob Rigg, seniors Margaret Kelly and Tracy Rigg, and junior Zlatan Stepanovich stand by the Tilles name. Located at 901 Ridge Rd., 836-1530, Tilles has all the furnishings to make your house complete.

b Roth, Yonover, & Pinkerton

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ONE PEP RALLY held outside caught senior Patty Etling thrusting toilet paper up to her classmates in the stands. As the crowd cheered, "Beat Highland", Patty received the toilet paper right back again.

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DETERMINED

Taking it in stride



Not just the same old year

1980-'81. It was a school year just like any other year . . . full of students determined to make it to the top.

The year found students searching for friends in a crowded hallway, searching for a pencil sharpener during Calculus class, or searching for a classroom in the midst of a construction-filled and fire-soiled school.

It was the year where the students and only two teachers performed in the first teacher/ student variety show held in the auditorium. While some entertainers mimicked Devo or tap danced across the stage, others wooed the audience with their magic tricks, or sing-along folk music.

It was the year that Student Govern-

ment sponsored their first blood drive and recruited 84 victims for the needle. The fieldhouse was converted into a mini-Red Cross station for a day as students and teachers alike entered apprehensive and left proudly displaying the "1st Time Donor" stickers.

It was the year that the death of former Beatle member John Lennon sparked a handgun rally in the cafeteria. The rally allowed students to speak their minds and be heard with the use of a microphone, over the noise of the workers laying tar.

It was a nationalistic year as some students voted in their first election, electing Ronald Reagan President. Four months later an announcement disrupted sixth

hour class with the tragic news that the President had been shot. Students hurried home to follow the events on their television sets. Another announcement in January brought happier feelings as the American hostages were finally freed from Iran. As an expression of pride, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited with the morning announcements. Besides all this, the experimental flight of the space shuttle Columbia brought more patriotic feelings.

It was the year that the Senior Class qualified seven National Merit Finalists, yet had only one valedictorian and one salutatorian at Commencement.

It was a year not like any other year . . . It was a year of **taking it in stride!**

WITH THE COMING of warmer weather, the construction project took on a new perspective as classrooms were slowly completed, and the new stadium construction was begun.

DESPITE THE HASSLES accompanying Homecoming and the continuation of construction, students still manage to take it all in stride as exemplified by senior Bill Carlson.



DONATING BLOOD WAS just one aspect of the student body's team effort to override the obstacles, which not only included school activities but community as well. Senior Julie Morfas listens to the Red Cross Volunteer's story of the importance of blood donation.

BESIDES DOMINATING THE life of a student, construction also dominated Community life. Otis Bowen Kicks off the ground breaking ceremonies of the new Municipal Center.

AS THE SEASON came to a close, Varsity Basketball seniors were honored, along with their parents, before the last game fans. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson are escorted onto the floor by senior Kevin.



HIDDEN TALENTS WERE revealed by students and faculty alike as the first annual Variety Show was presented. Among the many acts performed was the magical illusions of senior Jon Trusty.



COMBINED EFFORTS ON the part of students and faculty were needed for a team effort in overriding the year's obstacles. While Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, librarian, supervises a new makeshift Resource Center, Mr. Robert Shepherd, English teacher and Mr. Paul Schreiner, Sociology teacher, joined in the student body's debate over handgun control in the

Gun Control Rally. Also sparked by this team effort was the support of fans at athletic functions. Sen. Brian Lambert attempts to motivate his fellow student body members, and the Versity Cheerleaders demonstrate that we are capable of coming out top.





